

ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA

Allen County Land Transactions
Allen County Cemetery Inscriptions

List of some local cemeteries

Excavations from

Shell Cemetery

Indian Memorial Cemetery

Fort Porter

Allen County Indiana

Fort Porter History Biographies

Every Township History Biographies

Local data from Newspapers

Duck Ridge

Map of area showing land records

1890

List of church members

Church newspaper articles

Black & gold Photo from mid 1900

Various old postcards

Brochure "Duck Ridge Reminiscences"

Fort Porter of the Cedar Canyon area

Views of Duck Ridge area

Other newspaper articles

Page 10 news item of 1913

Brochure "Black & gold Photo from Union Chapel Church"

Some local mills

Some local biographies

ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA

Allen County Land Transactions

Allen County Cemetery Inscriptions

List of some local cemeteries

Inscriptions from:

Shell Cemetery

Harlan Memorial Cemetery

Eel River Cemetery, some pages, not all

Stoners Mill by Forrest McComb

Eel River History biographies

Perry Township History Biographies

Local obits from Newspapers.....typed up

Dutch Ridge

Map of area showing land owners

Obits

List of church members

Church Newspaper articles

Hursh School Photo, then and now

Collingwood post marks

Booklet, "Dutch Ridge Remembered"

Folk Tales of the Cedar Canyon area

Vandolah Mill Bridge articles

Other newspaper articles

Fort Wayne flood of 1913

Sunday School Picnic from Union Chapel Church

Some local mills

Some local biographies

Cool Gadgets..

Digital Cameras ▾

GO!

[ContentZone](#)

Vital Records Information Indiana



[State Office](#) | [County Offices](#) | [Related Links](#)
[Links to other States](#)
[Guidelines](#) | [Sign Guestbook](#) | [Feedback](#)
[Birth](#) | [Death](#) | [Marriage](#) | [Divorce](#)



[Search for Ancestors](#)

This page contains information about where to obtain copies of Indiana vital records, such as birth & death certificates, marriage licenses & divorce decrees. See the [guidelines](#) for information on how to order vital records. Check the [related links](#) for additional information.

The information on these pages is constantly being updated with information obtained from vital records offices and other genealogists. If you find any mistakes in the information provided, please let me know so I can make updates. If you obtain any new information about the prices or availability of vital records, please [email me](#) so I can update my information.

The information contained on these pages is not guaranteed, as addresses and prices change frequently. Its recommended that you confirm the price and address by calling the vital records office before you place your order.

Indiana State Vital Records Office

Vital Records Department

Indiana State Department of Health
2 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 233-2700

Make check or money order payable to **Indiana Department of Health**. Include a photo-copy of personal identification with your request.

To obtain a birth certificate using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover), call (317) 233-2700. You will be asked for the following information:

- Credit card name, number and expiration date.
- Type of certificate you are requesting. Full name at birth, date and place of birth.
- Full name of father and mother's maiden name.

Vital Records Information Indiana



State Office: 1000 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2090
Phone: (317) 232-2700
Fax: (317) 232-2700



Search for Amazon

This page contains information about where to find copies of Indiana vital records, such as birth, death, marriage, divorce, and cemetery records. For more information, see the guidelines for information on how to order vital records. Check the related links for additional information.

The information on this page is continuously being updated with information obtained from vital records offices and other agencies. If you find any mistakes in the information provided, please let us know so we can make updates. If you have any new information about the prices or availability of vital records, please email me so I can update my information.

The information provided on this page is not intended to be a substitute for professional advice. We are not responsible for any errors or omissions in this information. We are not responsible for any damages or losses resulting from the use of this information.

Indiana State Vital Records Office

Vital Records Department

Indiana State Department of Health
2 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-2700

All requests for records should be sent to the Indiana Department of Health, Vital Records Department, at the address above. Please include the following information in your request:

- 1. Full name of father and mother (maiden name)
- 2. Date of birth of person whose record you are requesting. For names, birth, date and place of birth.
- 3. Date and name of person and expiration date.
- 4. Type of record you are requesting (e.g., birth, death, marriage, divorce, cemetery).
- 5. Decedent (last name, first name, middle initial, date of birth, date of death, place of birth, place of death).

Please allow 4-6 weeks for processing of requests. Records are available for a fee. For more information, please contact the Indiana Department of Health, Vital Records Department, at the address above.

- Daytime phone number and address where to send the birth certificate.

Rec Type	Cost	Dates	Form	Remarks
Birth	\$6.00	since Oct 1907		For earlier records, write to the Health Officer in the city or <u>county</u> where the event occurred. Fees vary.
Death	\$4.00	since 1900		For earlier records, write to the Health Officer in the city or <u>county</u> where the event occurred. Fees vary.
Marriage		Index since 1958		Certified copies of marriage certificates are not available from the State Health Department. They are available from the Clerks of the Circuit Court in the <u>county</u> where the marriage was granted. Fees vary.
Divorce				Certified copies of divorce certificates are not available from the State Health Department. They are available from the County Clerk in the <u>county</u> where the divorce was granted. Fees vary.

Index to Indiana County Vital Records Offices

For birth and death certificates, write to the **Health Officer** in the city or county where the event occurred. Marriage licenses and divorce decrees are available from the **Clerks of the Circuit Court** in the county where the license was issued or divorce was granted. Follow [this link](#) to determine what county a city is in.

[[Adams](#)] [[Allen](#)] [[Bartholomew](#)] [[Benton](#)] [[Blackford](#)] [[Boone](#)] [[Brown](#)] [[Carroll](#)] [[Cass](#)] [[Clark](#)] [[Clay](#)] [[Clinton](#)] [[Crawford](#)] [[Daviess](#)] [[Dearborn](#)] [[Decatur](#)] [[DeKalb](#)] [[Delaware](#)] [[Dubois](#)] [[Elkhart](#)] [[Fayette](#)] [[Floyd](#)] [[Fountain](#)] [[Franklin](#)] [[Fulton](#)] [[Gibson](#)] [[Grant](#)] [[Greene](#)] [[Hamilton](#)] [[Hancock](#)] [[Harrison](#)] [[Hendricks](#)] [[Henry](#)] [[Howard](#)] [[Huntington](#)] [[Jackson](#)] [[Jasper](#)] [[Jay](#)] [[Jefferson](#)] [[Jennings](#)] [[Johnson](#)] [[Knox](#)] [[Kosciusko](#)] [[La Porte](#)] [[LaGrange](#)] [[Lake](#)] [[Lawrence](#)] [[Madison](#)] [[Marion](#)] [[Marshall](#)] [[Martin](#)] [[Miami](#)] [[Monroe](#)] [[Montgomery](#)] [[Morgan](#)] [[Newton](#)] [[Noble](#)] [[Ohio](#)] [[Orange](#)] [[Owen](#)] [[Parke](#)] [[Perry](#)] [[Pike](#)] [[Porter](#)] [[Posey](#)] [[Pulaski](#)] [[Putnam](#)] [[Randolph](#)] [[Ripley](#)] [[Rush](#)] [[Scott](#)] [[Shelby](#)] [[Spencer](#)] [[St. Joseph](#)] [[Starke](#)] [[Steuben](#)] [[Sullivan](#)] [[Switzerland](#)] [[Tippecanoe](#)] [[Tipton](#)] [[Union](#)] [[Vanderburgh](#)] [[Vermillion](#)] [[Vigo](#)] [[Wabash](#)] [[Warren](#)] [[Warrick](#)] [[Washington](#)] [[Wayne](#)] [[Wells](#)] [[White](#)]

[\[Whitley\]](#)

[Search for Ancestors](#)

[\[U.S. Map\]](#) [\[Related Links\]](#) [\[Guidelines\]](#) [\[Guestbook\]](#) [\[Feedback\]](#)

Please send web site additions and corrections to [the webmaster](#)

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Brooks, Wm. H.	Trainer, J. & S.	Sept. 20, 1864	34	547
Bromes, Christopher	Smith, Jno. W.	Oct. 13, 1859	26	412
Broom, Ely	Connett, Edward	Mar. 27, 1861	27	117
Broom, Ely	Dahlman, Fred	Jan. 19, 1861	26	420
Broom, Ely	Mooney, Enos. T.	Aug. 19, 1851	L	73
Broom, Jane & E.	Gibson, J. C.	Mar. 31, 1865	37	327
Broom, Thomas	Nairr, John T.	Aug. 7, 1850	K	87
Brosier, James	Fremont & Ind. R.R. Co.	Apr. 22, 1854	30	579
Broun, Henry	Oreland, James	July 21, 1838	C	319
Broun, John	Fairfield, John	June 16, 1835	A	440
Broun, John	Henderson, Wm.	Apr. 5, 1839	C	493
Broun, John	Rodgers, John	Aug. 10, 1838	C	319
Broun, Silas	Kerr, John	Sept. 1, 1837	C	268
Brow and David M.	Butas, Bernard Henry	June 19, 1852	M	332
Brower, Geo. W.	Bowser, J. C.	Dec. 13, 1865	39	315
Brown, A. C.	Heffelfinger, J.	July 22, 1865	42	345
✓ Brown, A. E.	Whitehead, A.	June 1, 1866	40	543
✓ Brown, Alex F.	Long, Polson	Jan. 2, 1865	37	136
✓ Brown, Alex F.	Schieck, Christian	July 23, 1864	35	272
Brown, Ann	Carey, Jacob	June 30, 1852	O	219
Brown, Asa	Thompson, Lewis G.	Apr. 30, 1840	K	169
Brown, Caleb	Sharp, S. H. & J. W.	Jan. 12, 1864	31	530
Brown, David	Sheridan, Michael	Nov. 12, 1838	D	284
Brown, Edward	Beck, Elizabeth	Mar. --, 1862	31	160
Brown, Eli	Wolfe, Anna	Oct. 7, 1863	33	261
Brown, Elizabeth	Scherer, Frederick	Dec. 20, 1862	30	88
Brown (Ebenezer) Ellmore	Mazer, Wm.	Mar. 18, 1852	L	648
Brown, Ellmore	Eizeinger, Geo.	Feb. 1, 1853	M	787
Brown, Elmore	Philips, John	Sept. 23, 1851	L	143
Brown, Elmore	Phillips, Louis	Mar. 18, 1852	N	668
Brown, Elmore	Sanders, Geo.	Apr. 2, 1853	N	461
Brown, G. B.	Williamson, Wm.	Oct. 17, 1853	O	637
✓ Brown, H. A.	Brown, Wm. R.	Sept. 4, 1866	41	405
✓ Brown, Henry	Brown, Amanda	May 19, 1865	41	276
✓ Brown, Henry A.	Brown, Wm. Z.	Nov. 25, 1865	39	242
Brown, Henry	Charanne, Seraphin	July 9, 1857	U	351
Brown, Henry	Marshall, Sarah	Mar. 25, 1865	41	335
Brown, Henry	Kahnlein, M.	Nov. 28, 1866	40	445
Brown, Henry O.	Holmes, Wm.	Apr. 16, 1852	L	645
Brown, Henry O.	Spaykle, Samuel	July 25, 1853	P	303
Brown, Ira	Shimp, Richard	Aug. 17, 1843	E	574
Brown, James	Beasley, Wm.	Oct. 2, 1867	46	146
✓ Brown, James H.	Robison, Alexander	Dec. 15, 1851	L	399
Brown, Jeremiah	Davis, Levin	Mar. 6, 1839	E	42
Brown, Jeremiah	Gee, Alba	June 25, 1841	L	584
Brown, John	Bashelier, Daniel	Aug. 27, 1862	29	505
Brown, John	Bennett, David	Aug. 14, 1854	Q	566
Brown, John	Boyle, Mary	Apr. 12, 1865	43	18
Brown, John	Cochrane, John	Mar. 20, 1862	28	446
Brown, John	Drover, Henry	Dec. 1, 1862	29	573

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Brown, John	Embrey, Lewis S.	Mar. 15, 1854	P	218
Brown, John	Hamilton, Fred	Mar. 21, 1863	30	390
Brown, John	Harter, Geo.	May 4, 1863	31	23
Brown, John	Kagle, Christian	Dec. 31, 1858	Y	530
Brown, John	Kimball, O. G.	Feb. 20, 1864	34	43
Brown, John	Kinder, Michael	Feb. 24, 1857	T	584
Brown, John	Koester, Christian	Jan. 15, 1864	32	182
Brown, John	Kruger, John	Dec. 22, 1852	M	646
Brown, John	McLane, Patrick	May 10, 1852	M	219
Brown, John	Paul, William	Jan. 15, 1864	32	182
Brown, John	Powers, John A.	Sept. 5, 1854	Q	128
Brown, John	Powers, Jno. A.	Aug. 24, 1860	Y	630
Brown, John	Retter, Anton	Dec. 12, 1859	Y	118
Brown, John	Rhem, Samuel	Dec. 26, 1863	32	158
Brown, John	Rodgers, Lamonte	Apr. 16, 1844	E	349
Brown, John	Rogers, Lormint Mont.	Nov. 16, 1849	J	389
Brown, John	Stevens, Thos.	July 22, 1863	33	521
Brown, John	Thain, George	Jan. 12, 1857	T	485
Brown, John	Welpinghaus, Henry	Aug. 6, 1853	N	762
Brown, John	White, Jas. B.	Nov. 29, 1865	41	502
Brown, John	Yergens, Wm. & Co.	Jan. 25, 1862	29	544
✓ Brown, Jno. H.	Baker, Deloss A.	July 9, 1866	46	73
✓ Brown, Jno. H.	Ninder, Hartman	Aug. 4, 1866	41	278
Brown, Jno. N.	Hyde, Frederick	Oct. 3, 1866	41	396
Brown, Jno. P.	Rice, John M.	Feb. 6, 1854	Q	719
Brown, Joseph	Bowser, Jacob C.	Apr. 1, 1839	C	458
Brown, Joseph	Brow, Jacob C.	Feb. 1, 1838	C	69
Brown, Joseph	Brown, Jacob	Sept. 24, 1841	D	497
Brown, Joseph	Johnston, Samuel	Aug. 8, 1843	E	369
Brown, Joseph C.	Buchanan, George	Aug. 16, 1856	T	156
Brown, Jos. C.	Goheen, Jno. G.	Feb. 8, 1860	26	99
Brown, Jos. C.	Green, Henry L.	Sept. 10, 1861	39	384
Brown, Kirk	Schmocker, Sebastian	Nov. 3, 1853	O	305
Brown, L. S.	Offenloch, Michael	June 10, 1865	36	336
Brown, Margaret	Carey, Jacob	Apr. 22, 1851	K	699
Brown, Mary	Carey, Jacob	June 30, 1852	O	219
Brown, Philip	Schaeffentine, Geo.	Oct. 8, 1860	26	99
Brown, Robert	Carey, Jacob	June 30, 1852	O	219
Brown, Sarah	McLane, Patrick	May 10, 1852	M	219
Brown, Stephen	Davis, Levin	Mar. 13, 1839	E	43
Brown, Susannah	Bill, William	Aug. 25, 1849	P	19
Brown, Thomas	Actley, R. S.	Sept. 10, 1857	29	375
Brown, Thomas	Eschleman, John N.	Oct. 9, 1847	H	381
Brown, W.	Pollard, Phillip	Oct. 10, 1853	O	636
Brown, W. A.	Huber, Geo.	Jan. 4, 1865	35	455
Brown, William	Bordon, George	Aug. 18, 1865	41	41
Brown, William	Brown, John	Aug. 19, 1837	C	42
Brown, William	Carey, Jacob	Apr. 22, 1851	K	637
Brown, William	Carney, Jacob	June 30, 1852	O	219
Brown, William	Crawford, James	Sept. 30, 1851	27	589

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Brown, William Sr.	Smith, Michael	Nov. 6, 1856	T	312
Brown, William	Yobst, Bruno	May 18, 1863	35	191
Brown, Wm. A.	Addler, Andrew	Apr. 29, 1865	42	518
Brown, Wm. A.	Cairns, James	Apr. 26, 1864	35	129
Brown, Wm. A.	Diederick, Jacob	Feb. 12, 1864	38	600
Brown, Wm. A.	Dierstine, Anton	Jan. 21, 1863	30	134
Brown, Wm. A.	Dierstein, C.	Jan. 21, 1863	30	135
Brown, Wm. A.	Frank, John	July 7, 1863	42	137
Brown, Wm. A.	Heitzman, C.	May 20, 1863	42	25
Brown, Wm. A.	Hohnhaus, Peter	Feb. 13, 1866	42	468
Brown, Wm. A.	Meyer, John	May 16, 1863	31	164
Brown, Wm. A.	Nohe, William	May 18, 1863	31	607
Brown, Wm. A.	Rolf, Frederick	Aug. 28, 1863	35	470
Brown, Wm. A.	Stump, Louis	Jan. 21, 1863	30	134
Brown, Wm. A.	Welker, Henry	Apr. 29, 1865	42	517
Brown, Wm. A.	Woebking, Conrad	Oct. 12, 1863	35	292
Brown, Wm. L.	Pollard, Phillip	Oct. 10, 1853	O	636
Brown and Green	Goheen, J. G.	Oct. 8, 1861	29	268
Brownell, A. C.	Donavan, Timothy	Oct. 20, 1864	35	315
Brownell, A. O.	Fox, George	Oct. 6, 1865	39	79
Brownell, R. P.	Hickman, Arimado	Dec. 19, 1844	F	493
Brownell, Robt. J.	Hanna, Samuel	Apr. 3, 1844	E	342
Browney, Jacob	Browney, Jno. T.	Sept. 7, 1860	26	10
Browning, Baezalia	Meyer, William	Mar. 5, 1857	T	613
Browning, Bagalie	M Kinsley, Elmer	Feb. 27, 1861	26	561
Browning, Bazalia	Campbell, John	Jan. 22, 1855	Q	637
Browning, Bazalia	Campbell, John	Sept. 29, 1856	T	296
Browning, Bazalia	Kagel, Solomon	Oct. 29, 1855	S	433
Browning, Jacob	Browning, Bazalia	Jan. 16, 1855	Q	600
Browning, Jacob	Bruck, Morris	Dec. 11, 1862	29	576
Browning, Jacob	Goegline, John	Dec. 11, 1862	30	1
Browning, Jacob	Kern, Casper	Apr. 28, 1860	Y	372
Browning, Jacob	Lunz, Geo.	Apr. 28, 1860	Y	372
Browning, Jacob	Pritchard, Thomas	Apr. 15, 1841	D	333
Browning, Jno. F.	Browning, Jacob	Jan. 23, 1862	29	545
Browning, John T.	McMaken, Joseph G.	Sept. 2, 1854	Q	144
Browning, Marg. Est.	Heier, Christopher	July 6, 1861	27	416
Browning, Perry H.	Heier, Christopher	July 1, 1861	27	418
Bruce, John H.	Filsen, I. E.	June 19, 1851	N	132
Bruce, John H.	Schmitz, Chas.	Mar. 2, 1848	N	131
Bruck, Moritz	Lepper, Jno. J.	Apr. 21, 1860	Y	346
Bruck, Moritz	Noll, Geo.	Jan. 11, 1860	Y	50
Bruck, Moritz	Schaper, C. F.	Dec. 18, 1861	28	202
Bruck, Moritz	Schaper, Ernst	Dec. 18, 1861	28	201
Bruck, Moritz	Weylemann, J. J.	Jan. 7, 1860	Y	37
Bruck, Moritz	Weylemann, J. J.	Jan. 7, 1860	Y	38
Bruck, Moritz	Weylemann, J. R.	Jan. 7, 1860	Y	38
Bruck, Moritz	Weylemann, Ulrick	Jan. 7, 1860	Y	37
Bruck, Moritz	Weylemann, Ulrick	Jan. 7, 1860	Y	38
Brucker, Michall	Bach, Peter	June 10, 1862	29	163

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Dehaven, Ezra	Adams, Lemuel M.	Aug. 10, 1844	F	23&37
Dehaven, Ezra	Dehaven, Elizabeth	Jan. 4, 1848	I	542
Dehaven, James A.	Thompson, Byson S.	May 25, 1866	41	287
Dehaven, John	Cutshall, Eli	Sept. 1, 1845	G	471
Dehne, Wilhelm	Franking, Bernard	Mar. 25, 1807	U	554
Dehter, Estate	Fisher, Michael	Jan. 27, 1858	U	533
Deinham, Austin	Hough, John	May 29, 1865	38	126
Deitrick, Alfred J.	Webb, Albert	May 12, 1853	N	446
DeKay, Thomas	Bird, Oehning	May 22, 1854	P	474
DeKay, Thomas F.	Ft. Wayne So. R.R. Co.	Jul. 13, 1853	O	689
DeKay, Thomas F.	Lake Erie W. & St. Louis R.R. Co.	Dec. 23, 1853	P	377
DeKay, Thomas T.	Beck, Richard	Nov. 14, 1849	J	393
DeKay, Thomas T.	Dager, Peter	Apr. 25, 1850	J	665
DeKay, Thomas T.	DeKay, Peter	Oct. 31, 1853	U	222
DeKay, Thomas T.	Edgerton, Joseph K.	Oct. 31, 1853	O	566
DeKay, Thomas T.	Reynolds, Perry	Sept. 28, 1849	J	278
DeKay, Thomas T.	Smith, William S.	May 3, 1863	31	62
DeKay, William	Rogers, Lamont M.	Mar. 1, 1858	V	56
Dekey, Est.	Fleming, William	Mar. 5, 1863	30	389
Dela, Harlaudier C.	Bazin, John S.	Nov. 9, 1867	45	58
Delafield, John	Hatch, George W.	Dec. 31, 1839	D	568
Delagrang, Constant	Longacher, John	Apr. 1, 1858	W	94
Delagrang, Constant	Magers, Laurence	May 8, 1861	27	464
Delagrang, Constant	Sordelet, Antone	Aug. 8, 1867	42	599
Delagrang, Frances	Boiteux, Frances	Apr. 20, 1863	30	521
Delagrang, Francis	Valderam, John	June 9, 1866	41	156
Delagrang, Justin	Longacher, Peter	Feb. 16, 1863	30	201
Delagrang, Justin	Yoter, John	Nov. 7, 1855	T	14
Delagrang, Victor	----	June 17, 1863	33	97
Delagrang, Victor	Emerick, Francis	Oct. 6, 1856	T	251
Delagrang, Victor	Roth, Buedick	Jan. 3, 1856	S	453
Delam, Stephen R.	Green, Bradford, B.	Nov. 20, 1844	F	249
Delavan, Barney	Wallace, Wm. J.	May 5, 1864	32	358
Delavan, Bernard	Leonard, Hannora	Mar. 19, 1864	36	119
Delavan, Derward	Meyers, Frederick	Oct. 10, 1863	33	400
Delevan, B.	Cattiz, Joseph	Jan. 28, 1863	30	126
Delevan, B.	Sallier, Francis J.	Oct. 18, 1862	30	126
Dell, Greenville	Dell, Greenville	Jul. 13, 1839	D	130
Dell, Samuel	Dell, Greenville	Jul. 13, 1839	D	150
Delle, George	Radmond, Michael M.	May 1, 1850	J	680
Delman, Elizabeth	Delman, David	Jul. 1, 1835	B	13
✓ Delong, George	Fair, Henry	Jan. 23, 1850	J	628
✓ Delong, George	Fitch, Nathan	Apr. 12, 1851	L	342
✓ Delong, George	Fitch, Nathaniel	Jul. 8, 1857	Y	634
DeLong, Isaac	Barnhart, John	May 25, 1855	R	373
DeLong, James	Bloomhuff, Sam'l H.	Apr. 15, 1862	28	531
DeLong, Jesse	Daughterty S.	July 16, 1865	36	425
DeLong, Jesse	Meands, Thomas	Apr. 3, 1866	41	12
✓ Delong, Julia Ann	Fitch, Nathaniel	Sept. 22, 1857	U	635
✓ Delong, Julia Ann	West, Fisher	Mar. 26, 1864	32	413

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Holgate, F.M.	O&I R.R.Co.	May 9, 1855	31	11
Holgate, Jerome B.	Britton, R.L.	Jun. 13, 1837	B	456
Holgate, Jerome B.	Henderson, Zenus	Jun. 13, 1837	B	456
Holgate, W.C.	O&I R.R.Co.	May 9, 1855	31	11
Holladay, C.L.	Hunter, Wm.T.	Sept. 28, 1864	41	493
Holladay, L.H.	Miner, B.D.	Sept. 4, 1866	42	192
Holland, Barney	Hart, Patrick	Jun. 30, 1843	E	37
Holland, Barney	Hart, Patrick	Jul. 24, 1843	E	84
Holland, Barney	Muldoon, Charles	Oct. 8, 1843	E	83
Holland, Barney	Pritchman, Thomas	Apr. 22, 1841	D	334
Hollenbeck, Elias R.	Franklin, Richard L.	Apr. 13, 1843	Y	52
Holley, H.H.	Beck, Elizabeth	Jul. 25, 1863	31	161
Hollinger, Daniel	Guenther, John W.	May 4, 1861	27	48
Hollinger, David	Eckles, Jno. A.	May 26, 1864	34	321
Hollinger, Elias	Bollager, Lyman W.	Jan. 23, 1850	J	518
Hollinger, Elias	Ceis, John M.	Jan. 26, 1857	U	150
Hollinger, Elias	Hollinger, Jacob	----	L	67
Hollinger, Jacob	Aldrich, D.C.	May 18, 1858	V	172
Hollinger, Jacob	Atkins, James	May 18, 1858	V	177
Hollinger, Jacob	Axt, Morext	Apr. 8, 1848	I	116
Hollinger, Jacob	Cochran, John	Apr. 17, 1842	G	140
Hollinger, Jacob	Fox, Ammon	Apr. 17, 1842	G	140
Hollinger, Jacob	Hanna, Samuel	Jun. 23, 1844	E	282
Hollinger, Jacob	Hollinger, Elias	Jul. 30, 1851	L	67
Hollinger, Jacob	Lighthall, Esra W.	Sept. 29, 1849	K	186
Hollinger, Jacob	Ringwalt, Eli	Apr. 14, 1858	V	624
Hollinger, Jacob	Saunders, Benjamin	Dec. 24, 1844	F	110
Hollinger, Jacob	Weeks, Nancy Ann	Oct. 2, 1850	K	428
Hollinger, Jacob	Weeks, Nancy Ann	----	K	772
Hollister, Ashley	Shearer, Lewis	Nov. 22, 1847	J	287
Hollmeyer, Jacob	Colerick, D.H.	May 3, 1865	38	74
✓ Hollopeter, Abe	Boll, John	Apr. 1, 1859	29	256
✓ Hollopeter, Abe	Champer, S.J.	Jan. 25, 1862	28	262
✓ Hollopeter, Abraham	Hollopeter, John W.	Feb. 2, 1859	V	489
✓ Hollopeter, Abraham	Waters, George	Sept. 27, 1859	X	565
✓ Hollopeter, Abraham	Zehendener, Jacob	Oct. 4, 1858	V	426
✓ Hollopeter, Andrew	Hollopeter, Jas. F.	Nov. 24, 1865	40	254
Hollopeter, G.W.	Collar, Lafanna	Dec. 18, 1861	29	95
Hollopeter, J.W.	Hollopeter, W.	March 1, 1864	36	168
Hollopeter, Jacob	Hood, Robert	Nov. 29, --	35	387
Hollopeter, Jacob	Westerman, L.E.	Feb. 9, 1864	34	568
✓ Hollopeter, John W.	Chilcoat, Heathcoat	Nov. 28, 1850	K	463
✓ Hollopeter, John W.	Thomas, Vanzile	Feb. 23, 1859	Y	218
✓ Hollopeter, John W.	Vanzile, Thomas?	Feb. 3, 1859	Y	218
✓ Hollopeter, M.	Gatchee, Eli	Oct. 31, 1863	33	325
✓ Hollopeter, M.	Hollopeter, Jacob	Oct. 24, 1864	41	457
✓ Hollopeter, M.	Leopard, Lewis	Dec. 14, 1861	29	248
✓ Hollopeter, Mathias	Cunrod, Joseph	Apr. 9, 1866	40	196
✓ Hollopeter, Mathias	Dove, Dennis	Jan. 9, 1862	28	229
✓ Hollopeter, Mathias	Jones, Calvin	Feb. 26, 1865	40	7

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
✓ Hollopeter, Mathias	McLenny, David	Apr. 27, 1861	27	375
✓ Hollopeter, Mathias	McLenny, William H.	Apr. 27, 1861	27	375
✓ Hollopeter, W.	Haller, Lufhenie	Feb. 6, 1864	32	229
✓ Hollopeter, Wesley	Disler, John	Aug. 7, 1862	29	230
✓ Hollopeter, Wesley	Zimmerman, Elias	Dec. 8, 1858	V	206
Holman, Catharine	Brown, Henry	Dec. 3, 1864	37	59
Holman, Joseph	Fisher, Elizabeth	Jan. 15, 1857	U	412
Holman, Joseph	Gunder, William	Nov. 27, 1857	U	442
Holman, Joseph	Perry, Isaac	Jan. 26, 1859	X	16
Holman, Joseph	Pritchard, Thomas	Feb. 14, 1837	B	586
Holman, Joseph	Rue, Richard	Nov. 27, 1857	U	442
Holman, Joseph	Swinney, Thomas W.	Aug. 22, 1857	U	37
Holman, Jos. Eli	Sunderland, Benj.	Apr. 5, 1861	34	554
Holman, Jos. G. E.	Lemla, Charles	Feb. 10, 1862	28	589
Holman, Solomon	Brackenridge, Robt.	May 14, 1841	E	123
Holman, Solomon	Felzer, Frederick	May 31, 1852	M	1
Holman, William	Pritchard, Thomas	Feb. 14, 1837	B	586
Holmes, Alber L.	Collan, Patrick	Feb. 20, 1843	E	149
Holmes, Alexander	Bayless, Alex. H.	Feb. 22, 1862	28	341
Holmes, Alexander	Chappman, Geo. W.	Jan. 6, 1857	U	291
Holmes, Alexander	Holmes, Wm.	Dec. 3, 1865	39	281
Holmes, Daphius	Biggs, Simon	Nov. 9, 1846	G	540
Holmes, Elias	O&C1. R.R.Co.	Mar. 2, 1855	31	8
Holmes, Elias B.	O&C1. R.R.Co.	Nov. 15, 1854	31	10
Holmes, George	Sorg, Henry	Jan. 26, 1867	43	26
Holmes, Henry	Holmes, John	Dec. 19, 1850	L	118
Holmes, Henry	Schneder, Frederick	Mar. 1, 1853	M	201
Holmes, Jacob	Holmes, Jonathan	Mar. 2, 1852	M	309
Holmes, John	Holmes, Henry	Dec. 19, 1850	L	118
Holmes, John	Weller, George	Oct. 1, 1849	L	116
Holmes, Jonathan	Clark, James	Nov. 20, 1855	T	152
Holmes, Joseph	Holmes, Peter	Oct. 30, 1841	E	389
Holmes, Joshua	Fairfield, Jas.	Feb. 10, 1859	42	281
Holmes, Joshua	Holmes, William	Aug. 7, 1848	L	643
Holmes, Milton	Holmes, William	Apr. 23, 1849	J	358
Holmes, Milton	Holmes, William	Aug. 23, 1849	N	53
Holmes, Peter	Winch, Thomas	Jun. 20, 1844	E	570
Holmes, T. J.	Rockhill, William	Aug. 11, 1851	L	119
Holmes, T. J.	Siberry, Nathan	Aug. 18, 1851	L	120
Holmes, Thomas J.	Blyler, Daniel	Nov. 29, 1856	T	381
Holmes, Thomas J.	Gesseman, Henry	Oct. 1, 1860	26	361
Holmes, Thomas J.	Rickhill, William	Mar. 11, 1852	T	487
Holmes, W. P.	Cross, James T.	Apr. 8, 1850	N	52
Holmes, William	Bugnot, Victone	Jun. 27, 1861	27	425
Holmes, William	Fairfield, Jas.	Feb. 10, 1859	42	281
Holmes, William	Trustee Aboite Tp.	Jun. 20, 1867	43	433
Holmes, William H.	Barthold, Alex. H.	May 4, 1853	N	330
Holmes, William P.	Kline, Jacob	Mar. 13, 1867	40	560
Holmes, William P.	Rheynolds, William	Feb. 4, 1853	M	202
Holt, George B.	Whitmore, Edward	Dec. 14, 1846	H	101

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Richart, Joseph	Plattor, George	Sept. 24, 1861	27	575
Richeldarfer, John	Richeldarfer, Lewis	Oct. 22, 1853	0	283
Richelderfer, Chas.	Richelderfer, L.	Nov. 8, 1864	44	532
Richeldorfer, John D.	Hatch, James	Jun. 24, 1848	I	410
Richer, Christian	Miller, Mary E.	Dec. 31, 1864	36	146
Richey, James	Vogel, Charles	May 26, 1865	36	322
Richey, John	Smith, Benjamin	Mar. 14, 1843	D	781
Richey, John H.	Teaman, Mary	Dec. 31, 1867	45	183
Richey, S. A.	McLaughlin	Oct. 24, 1868	47	84
Richie, Jesse	Gart, J. Nicholas	Aug. 25, 1851	L	147
Richmond, A. L.	Moon, Catherine	Oct. 14, 1865	39	100
Richmond, A. L.	Wolfe, James	Mar. 27, 1871	55	60
Richmond, Ambrose L.	Richmond, Dewitt	Apr. 4, 1864	34	344
Richmond, D. C.	Benningin, Hugh	May 27, 1872	55	313
Richmond, George	Miller, Urban R.	Sept. 14, 1844	Q	145
Richmond, N.	Minehart, S. P.	Apr. 20, 1869	49	69
Richmund, Ambrose	Moon, Catherine	Oct. 14, 1865	39	100
Richmund, Dewitt C.	Reese, Charles	Feb. 15, 1864	34	36
Rick, Alexander	Harbaugh, M.	Jun. 12, 1867	43	342
Rickelberger, Sebastian	Kiele, Frederick	Feb. 26, 1853	0	650
Rickert, Marillas P.	Ketchum, Mary M., Andrew J.	Oct. 5, 1863	32	89
Rickets, Thomas C.	Butler, Elias	Jun. 16, 1849	J	232
Rickett, Joseph	Burt, Dan	Sept. 10, 1863	42	472
Rickett, M. P.	Hunter, William	Feb. 2, 1870	50	465
Rickett, Marcella P.	Hillegas, Jacob	Oct. 10, 1863	36	50
Rickett, Mary	Hunter, William L.	Jul. 27, 1869	50	109
Rickett, Mary	King, Nancy	Dec. 27, 1865	40	73
Ricketts, Josephus	Burt, Daniel W.	Sept. 10, 1863	42	472
Rickey, James	Tinkham, Fraborn P.	Jul. 3, 1841	E	494
Rickey, Mary L.	Randall, Franklin P.	Sept. 3, 1853	0	304
Rickle, S. S.	Nicely, John M.	May 29, 1857	W	117
Ridenaure, Jacob A.	Mooney, Robert	Apr. 4, 1865	-	--
✓ Ridenour, Marcus	Hokemeyer, H.	Jun. 17, 1870	51	190
Ridenour, W. J.	Viberg, C. W.	Feb. 20, 1869	47	342
Riedle, Arter	Laible, Christian	Feb. 18, 1873	57	487
Riedmiller, J. M.	Adams, Charles	Aug. 15, 1870	51	251
Riedmiller, J. M.	Fort Wayne	Aug. 1, 1870	52	131
Riedmiller, J. M.	Hartstine, Lewis	May 22, 1872	56	136
Riedmiller, John	Humbert, John	Apr. 29, 1862	28	548
Rienking, Frederick	Krudrop, Johann B.	Nov. 7, 1855	S	166
Rieter, Frederick R.	Summers, James	Feb. 11, 1871	51	614
Rieth, Joseph	Schultz, Peter	Jul. 15, 1867	44	89
Riethmuller, George	Gruber, George	Jan. 31, 1854	P	17
Riggins, Mitchell	Hunter, Henry	Mar. 25, 1835	A	439
Riggle, U. R.	Wikle, Andrew J.	Jul. 2, 1862	42	347
Riggle, Uriah R.	Wikle, Andrew	Jul. 11, 1862	42	347
Riggle, Urias R.	Bochman, Chas.	Feb. 7, 1865	38	34
Riggle, Urias R.	Wilson, Samuel R.	Apr. 8, 1861	27	536
Rigsby, John S.	Minnich, Michael	Jul. 6, 1851	0	674
Riker, I. I.	Mitten, Urias	Nov. 30, 1848	I	535
Riker, J. J.	Holmes, Joshua	Feb. 27, 1858	V	29
Riker, J. J.	Weaver, John	Nov. 28, 1842	D	714

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Shade, Elizabeth	Searr, Adam	Feb. 5, 1867	43	104
Shade, Samuel	Heller, Carrie M.	Nov. 6, 1867	46	27
Shade, Samuel	Hench, Sam	Oct. 1, 1863	41	403
Shade, Samuel	Oakley, B.W.	Mar. 16, 1868	44	349
Shafer, Amasa	Ridenour, Marcus	Jul. 9, 1870	51	250
Shafer, Christian	Haggerty, Hugh	Apr. 23, 1864	32	334
Shafer, Christian	Money, Flora	Sept. 16, 1872	57	8
Shafer, Christian	Rackemeg	Sept. 11, 1872	56	520
Shafer, Elias	St. John, Benjamin	Mar. 15, 1843	-	30
Shafer, Fred	Shafer, Gottlieb	Feb. 8, 1868	46	279
Shafer, Geo. J.	Hoffman, Charles	Feb. 8, 1870	50	479
Shafer, Jabez	Dukes, John	Jan. 17, 1846	G	388
Shafer, Jacob	Baker, M.L.	May 27, 1868	56	13
Shafer, Reinhard	Wagoner, H.G.	Mar. 7, 1864	-	-
Shafer, Washington	Lindemuth, M.	Dec. 14, 1864	37	68
Shafer, Washington	Moore, Chas. H.	Aug. 5, 1871	54	310
Shafer, Wm.	Pape, Carl	May 11, 1867	42	493
Shaffer, A.F.	Prentiss, C.E.	Nov. 1, 1867	46	128
Shaffer, A.M.	Robinson, Jno.	May 24, 1866	42	212
Shaffer, A.T.	Kelker, Susan	Jan. 26, 1866	41	197
Shaffer, Annasa	Ridenour, M.	Feb. 2, 1870	50	557
Shaffer, Annasa	Robinson, Jonathan	Nov. 13, 1847	J	213
Shaffer, C.	Brumbaugh, I.	Dec. 10, 1867	45	524
Shaffer, Fredk.	Shaffer, Henry	Mar. 5, 1872	49	333
Shaffer, Geo.	Wilkens, Christian	Sept. 27, 1866	41	385
Shaffer, H.A.	Slammer, Jno. A.	May 7, 1860	Y	538
Shaffer, Henry	Ft. W. J. & S. R. R. Co.	Aug. 11, 1870	52	567
Shaffer, Henry	Shaffer, Henry Jr.	Aug. 7, 1861	31	269
Shaffer, Henry	Shaffer, Jonas	Aug. 13, 1863	30	593
Shaffer, Jabez	Peckham, Peter	Apr. 14, 1858	V	181
Shaffer, Jabez	Platt, Peter	Jan. 1, 1845	F	298
Shaffer, Jabez	Robinson, Jonathan	Aug. 4, 1845	F	465
Shaffer, Jabez	Robinson, Jonathan	Nov. 27, 1846	G	536
Shaffer, Jabez	Shaffer, Amasa	Aug. 4, 1845	F	475
Shaffer, Jabez	Vanbuskirk, Jas.	Feb. 22, 1864	46	115
Shaffer, Jacob	Wisenberger, Geo.	May 2, 1872	56	167
Shaffer, James	Griffiths, Wm.	Apr. 5, 1864	32	298
Shaffer, James	Slammer, Jno. A.	Apr. 5, 1864	36	548
Shaffer, John	Aber, David J.	Feb. 7, 1868	46	237
Shaffer, John	Coverdale, Elias	Nov. 16, 1861	38	505
Shaffer, John	Gaily, Mary	Apr. 12, 1859	Y	109
Shaffer, John	Gotham, Gilbert	Mar. 2, 1862	41	10
Shaffer, Jno. Ex.	Grube, Israel	Jul. 1, 1864	38	544
Shaffer, John	Hasenpflug, Dan	Aug. 22, 1867	43	457
Shaffer, John	Robinson, Jos. L.	Feb. 25, 1857	V	378
Shaffer, John	Slammer, Jno. A.	Jan. 26, 1858	V	142
Shaffer, John	Stone, Anson	Oct. 11, 1872	57	111
Shaffer, John	Tharpt	Oct. 24, 1864	46	488
Shaffer, Jonas	Shaffer, Henry	Apr. 24, 1858	28	393
Shaffer, Joseph	Wiebke, Henry	Sept. 12, 1871	53	563
Shaffer, M.	Marquardt, Adam	Sept. 2, 1865	48	266
Shaffer, Nancy	Bokneckt, Jno. F.	Feb. 13, 1872	54	374
Shaffer, Susannah	Robinson, Jonathan	Mar. 14, 1856	31	309
Jas. B.				

<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Shaffer, Wash.	More, Abram	Dec. 1, 1859	26	465
Shaffer, Wm.	Argo, Alex.	Jan. 27, 1864	37	300
Shaffer, Wm.	McKinney, John	May 21, 1866	50	79
Shaffer, Wm.	Vanbuskirk, Jas.	Jan. 1, 1864	34	59
Shafford, Paul	McMahon, Joseph	Jan. 2, 1841	D	280
Shaich, A.M.	Shaich, Christian	Nov. 9, 1872	57	194
Shaich, Jno. G.	Shaich, A. & M.	Nov. 7, 1872	57	191
Shaich, Jno. G.	Shaich, Martin	Dec. 29, 1871	55	128
Shaich, Jno. G.	Small, John	Nov. 7, 1872	57	191
Shaich, M.A. et al.	Shaick, Martin	Mar. 13, 1866	42	336
Shaich, Martin	Schaich, Jno. G.	Dec. 29, 1871	55	127
Shaker, Christian	Breuse, Frederick	Dec. 29, 1847	H	554
Shallout, M.C.	Smead, Albert	Feb. 15, 1869	47	279
Shamahan, M.A.	Meyer, Chas. W.	May 26, 1870	51	183
Shambaugh, D.	Hursh, Geo. W.	Nov. 20, 1869	51	53
Shambaugh, D.	McNabb, Wm.	Nov. 20, 1869	56	460
Shambaugh, Dan.	Dessenberg, A. J.	May 1, 1863	33	35
Shammen, Boyd	Duly, Jno. M.	Nov. 10, 1868	49	146
Shan, Samuel	Boone, John D.	Apr. 1, 1872	54	532
Shanee, Hiram	Reckly, Sam	Dec. 2, 1856	W	22
Shaner, Phillip	Ferguson, John	Oct. 28, 1871	54	80
Shank, Geo.	Hyser, Jackson	Jun. 24, 1871	49	342
Shank, Henry	Shank, Geo.	Apr. 25, 1863	33	212
Shank, Jacob	Shank, Geo.	Feb. 17, 1848	I	159
Shank, Jno.	Forbush, Joul F.	Dec. 14, 1859	Y	208
Shank, Martin, Henry	Wysong, Julia A.	Jun. 16, 1863	29	353
Shank, Nancy	Shank, George	Feb. 17, 1848	I	159
Shank, William	Shank, George	Feb. 17, 1848	I	159
Shanklin, Alex	Wilson, Wm. T.	Apr. 26, 1860	26	204
Shanklin, Henry	Anderson, Calvin	Apr. 22, 1857	X	419
Shannon, Boyd	Baird, M.C.	Sept. 20, 1864	36	139
Shaper, Christ	Trier, Heinrich	Apr. 30, 1863	30	574
Shaper, Fred	Nussman, Jno.	Oct. 15, 1870	51	469
Shapp, P. P.	Craig, Enoch, B.	Oct. 23, ----	50	273
Shappen	Vermilya, Jesse	Dec. 22, 1838	C	338
Shappriam	Vermilya, Jesse	Feb. 20, 1839	C	405
Sharer, Elias	Bentley, Morgan	Dec. 10, 1839	D	57
Sharp, A.H. & E.	Taylor, John	Apr. 15, 1865	38	27
Sharp, Geo. W.	Clark, Zacchens	Jul. 8, 1865	45	264
Sharp, Geo. W.	Porter, Michael	Jul. 8, 1865	38	620
Sharp, Geo. W.	Smith, Finley	Jan. 8, 1865	38	491
*Sharp, Jas. W.	Clark, Zacchens	Jan. 22, 1864	45	261
Sharp, Silas H. & J.W.	Porter, Michael	Jan. 21, 1864	31	591
Sharp, (Jas. W., (Silas H., (Elizabeth)	Smith, Finley	Jan. 22, 1864	35	6
Sharp, Silas N.	Clark, Zacchens	Jan. 22, 1864	45	261
Sharp, Sophronia	Clark, Zacchens	Aug. 13, 1864	45	263
Sharp, Sophronia	James, Elizabeth	Aug. 13, 1864	38	140
Sharp, Sophronia	Smith, Finley	Aug. 13, 1864	38	44
Sharpe, Eliza	Chamberlain, S.C.R.	Jul. 13, 1860	26	62
Sharpe, Eliza	Chute, Jas. T. & May H.	Jul. 13, 1860	26	62
*Sharp, Moses	Coles, Stephen	Dec. 15, 1827	A	86

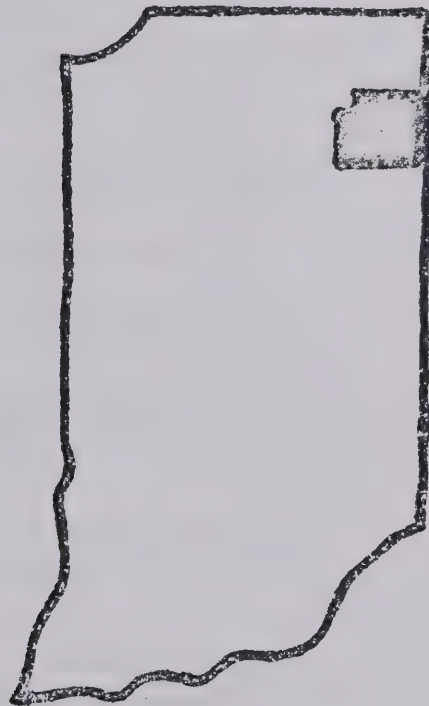
#4430

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA

Maumee, Milan, Scipio & Springfield Townships

V.1



compiled & indexed by:

Malinda E.E. Newhard

027

19 1947 7 - 2

The CEMETERIES INCLUDED IN THIS VOLUME.

Adams twp. R-XIII-E, T-30-N.
Odd Fellow's Cemetery at New Haven, sec. 11.
German cemetery sec. 23.
Trier family cemetery, sec. 20.

Aboite twp. R-XI-E, T-30-N.
Greenlawn, sec. 12.
Oak Grove, sec. 13.
Turner family cemetery. sec. 28.

Cedar Creek twp. R-XIII-E, T-32-N.
Leo. sec. 22.
Leo Catholic, sec. 21.
Notestine Cemetery, sec. 32.
Schlatter, sec. 9.
Swartz, sec. 22.
Viberg Chapel, sec. 8.
Yaggy, sec. 26.

Eel River twp. R-XI-E, T-32-N.
Eel River, sec. 29.
Fairview Cemetery, sec. 13.
Jonston, sec. 21.
Riverview cemetery, sec. 30.

Jackson, R-XV-E, T-30-N.
No cemeteries.

Jefferson twp. R-XIV-E, T-30-N.
Maples (abandoned)

Lafayette twp., R-XI-E, T-29-N.
Allbright Lutheran Cemetery, sec. 13.
Branstator
Fogwell cemetery, sec. 1.
Kelsey Cemetery, sec. 29.
Roller or Voltz, sec. 12.

Lake twp. R-XI-E, T-31-N.
Hadley Cemetery, sec. 35.
Lake Chapel sec. 7.

Madison twp. R-XIV-E, T-29-N.
Marquardt, sec. 10.
Massillin sec. 35.
Pleasant Valley, sec. 29.

THE CEMETERIES, continued.

Marion twp. R-XIII-E, T-29-N.
Antioch Cemetery, sec. 25.
Bethel, sec. 33.
Poe sec. 29.

Maumee twp. R-XV-E, T-31-N.
Diehl Cemetery, sec. 2.
Missionary, sec. 18.
Saylor, sec. 11.

Milan twp. R-XIV-E, T-31-N.
Barnett Chapel, sec. 4.

Monroe twp. R-XV-E, T-29-N.
Brown Cemetery, sec. 30.
Flat Rock sec. 27.
Masonic Cemetery, sec. 17.
Methodist Cemetery, sec. 7.
Odd Fellow's Cemetery, sec. 18.
Slemmer, sec. 21.
Stephenson, sec. 3.
St. Rose, sec. 17.

Perry twp. R-XII-E, T-32-N.
Dutch Ridge sec. 12.
Huntertown, sec. 16.
Robison Chapel, sec. 25.
Union chapel, sec. 27.

Pleasant twp. R-XIII-E, T-29-N.
Coverdale sec. 6.
U.B. Church, sec. 7.

Scipio twp. R-XV-E, T-32-N.
Sowers or Schell, sec. 6.
Scipio, sec. 7.

Springfield twp. R-XIV-E, T-32-N.
New Cemetery, sec. 33. Harlan
Old Cemetery, sec. 28. Harlan
Springfield Center Cemetery, sec. 21.

THE CEMETERIES, continued.

St. Joseph twp. R-XIII-E, T-31-N.
Bowers Cemetery, sec. 24.
Kukuck, sec. 28.
Parker Cemetery, sec. 20.
Pierre, sec. 23.

Washington twp. R-XII-E, T-31-N.
Hatfield Cemetery, sec. 21.
St. Paul's sec. 13.
Archer or Rudisill, sec. 25.
Wallen Cemetery, sec. 4.

Wayne twp. R-XII-E, T-30-N.
Lindenwood Cemetery, sec. 4.
Phillee sec. 24.
Prairie Grove sec. 27.



Viberg
Cemetery

At CORNER
of Viberg
AND Schlatter
Rd. ACROSS
from old
school.



Poss. Edwin B. who
died Oct. 14, 1886

Edwin R. HARWOOD died:

Aged:



MARY, wife of Amos WARNER
died
Aged. 8 m, 25 d

MARY Ellen Miller

Looks like she died 1881 or 1884
And if born abt 1844 she would
have been 36.



Amos WARNER
died: 1902
June 4

Aged. 68 yr
13 d



The Viberg Stone - Our Father & Mother



Bailey Tombstone
Benjamin and
Margaret Bailey

Son: Lafayette

Dau: Amy

Mother:

Elizabeth (Horton)

Evergreen Cem.
Auburn, Ind.



Leo, IND.



John C.
+
Mary

St. Joe Cemetery, St. Joe, Ind.



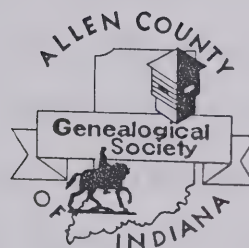
Sylvia Bailey — dau. of Benjamin



Nancy Bailey

Cedar Chapel

Allen County Public Library
Ft. Wayne, Indiana



Allen County Public Library
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Published by
Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana
P. O. Box 12003
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46862

Copyright © 1986



MCDOWELL PUBLICATIONS
Route 4 Box 314
Utica, KY 42378

Published:
February 1986

THIS BOOK
IS BEING

7122858

DEDICATED

to the inscription readers and researchers, who over an 8 year period gave of their time, the personal cost of car expenses and the many miles driven to reach the cemeteries, the warm water that was drunk at lunch time, the peanut butter sandwiches, apples and celery sticks for lunch because the closest hospital was many miles away. The hot sticky days, the cold windy days when we had to finish a cemetery because it was late October and the good days perhaps were a memory. The days when, after watching an early morning weather forecast and the weather was to be fine and sunny, we arrived at a cemetery 30 miles away to find it started to rain when we drove in the drive way.

Without your time, gas, chalk rubbings, cutting of weeds, these 7 books would never have been possible. To you my friends, these books are dedicated to you: Lucile and Virgil Woods, Virginia Stopher, Vicki Layman, Minnie Fuelling, Virginia Horvath, Cheryl Luegring, Mary Ellen Bowman, Alma Gevers, Thelma Schafer, Dessie Carboni, Barbara Van Hart, Margaret Mc Clure, Hazel Ditton, Betsy Gemmer, Margaret Hahn, Jeanie Lantz, Jacie and Norma Sanders, Eva Malott, and Esther Crockett. My sincere apologies to anyone I may have missed.

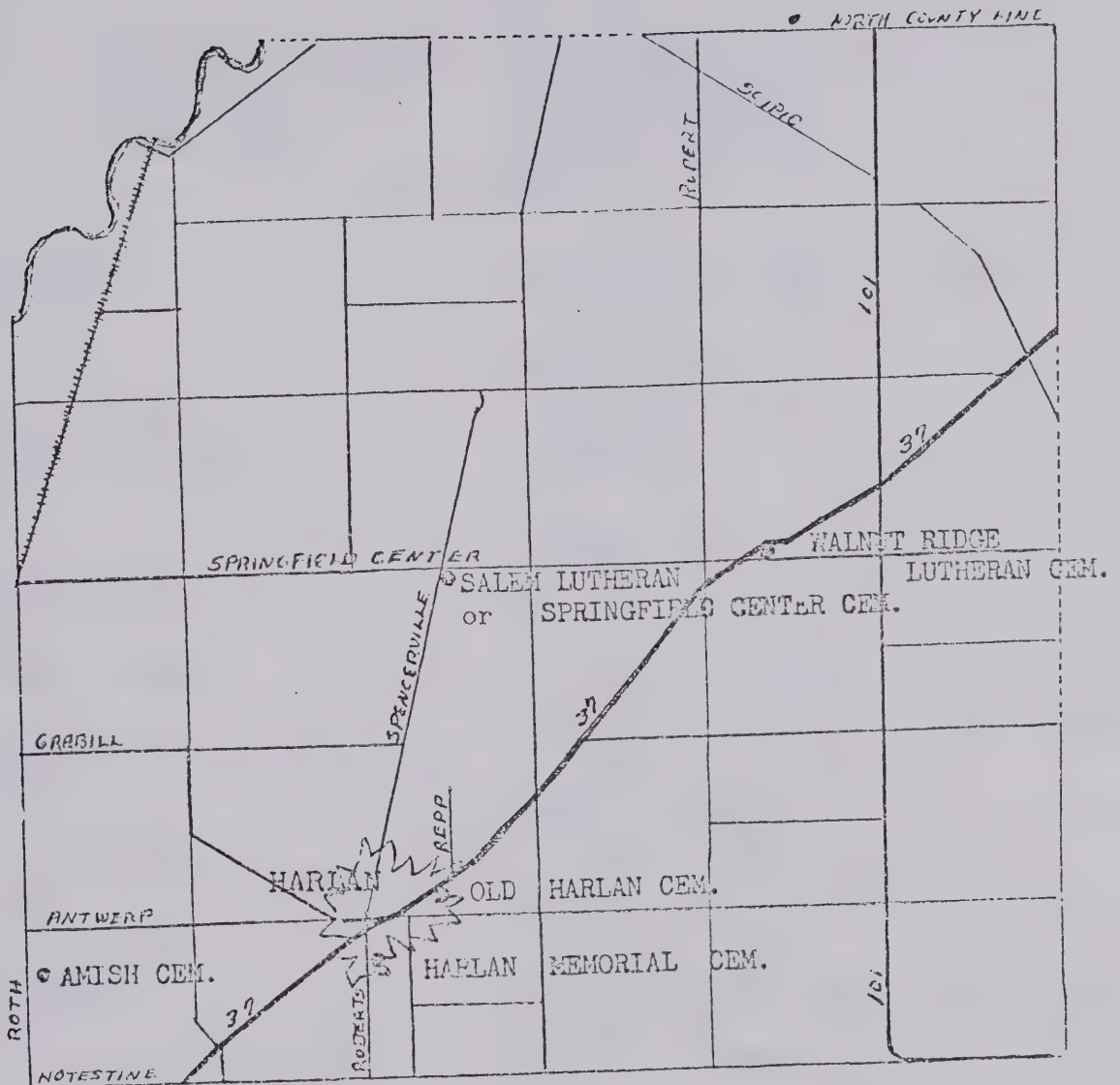
Sincerely,

Lorna Davis Luegring - Chairman
22 February 1986

SHELL CEMETERY

- * Catharine Jane wife of
John N. Alderman
d. July 21, 1849
a. 21 y. 8 d.
- Jane dau of Julian N. &
Catharine Alderman
- * Harriet O. dau of J. & S.
Ireland
d. Mar. 14, 1853
a. 7 y. 3 m. 10 d.
- Adam Jackson
b. Nov. 10, 1822
d. May 17, 1883
a. 61 y. 6 m. 7 d.
- Adam E. son of A. Jackson
b. Feb. 10, 1853
d. Aug. 18, 1853
- Jane wife of Adam Jackson
d. July 16, 1858
a. 36 y.
- Algora U. dau of A. & M. J.
Jackson
d. June 27, 1871
a. 1 y. 11 m. 9 d.
- Betsy wife of Adam Jackson
d. 1851
a. 22 y.
- * Rosanna wife of Thomas Jackson
a. 86 y.
- Thomas Jackson
d. Sept. 10, 1869
a. 83 y. 5 m.
- Ada A. dau of Charles & Amy Luce
d. Dec. 23, 1862
a. 3 m. 1 d.
- * Alice I. dau of A. & C. Luce
d. Sept. 29, 1860
a. 1 y. 1 m. 2 d.
- Amy wife of Charles Luce
d. May 3, 1863
a. 44 y. 5 m. 8 d.
- Chas. Luce
Co. E, 30 Ind. Inf.
- * John L. son of J. & M. Minnich
d. July 2, 1863
a. 23 y. 5 m. 4 d.
23rd. Ind. Battery
- Reuben son of J. M. & E. Read
d. Oct. 7, 1854
a. 16 y.
- Ann M. wife of Phillip J.
Shell
d. June 2, 1842
a. 41 y. 6 m. 11 d.
- George W. Shell
d. Dec. 27, 1869
a. 29 y. 10 m. 10 d.
- Shell
d. June 2, 184-
a. 41 y. 6 m. 11 d.
(stone broken)

MAP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP



Springfield Township was created in September 1837, and included the area now known as Scipio Township until 1843, when it was reduced to its current size.

Stone inscriptions included in this volume are from Harlan Memorial, Old Harlan, and Salem Evangelical Lutheran or Springfield Center cemeteries.

The Amish cemetery has no tombstones, however the burial records are included in this volume.

The Walnut Ridge Lutheran Church was once located on the Northeast corner of S.R. 37 (Maysville Road) and Springfield Center Road. It is said that there were some burials at that location, but no stones exist.

There is also a new Amish cemetery on the North side of the North County Line Road, .4 mile West of S.R. 101.

HARLAN MEMORIAL CEMETERY

Garden of Memories Board Members 1961

Mrs. Carlisle Smith	Hugo Oetting
Aaron Gorrell	Donald Irving
Elmer Dean	William Widdifield
Thomas Blume	Douglas Spindler
	Thomas Kurtz

David Amstutz
1879-1973
Jennie
1887-1970

Dorwin J. Amstutz
1911-1976 (flag)
Bertha F.
1912-

Jacob C. Amstutz
1891-1962 father
Dora E.
1890-1961 mother

Jeannette S.. dau of N. & M.
Amstutz
1907-1920

Karen Jo Amstutz
1942-1962

Maynard Amstutz
1905-(19)71
Virginia
1916-

Noah Amstutz
1882-1961 F.&A.M.
Mellie
1884-19--

Parnell J. son of N. & M.M.
Amstutz
1904-1905

A. Ashton
b. Dec. 15, 1822 (father)
d. Dec. 24, 1895
a. 73 y. 9 d.
Mary A. wife of A. Ashton
b. July 16, 1839 (mother)
d. Oct. 3, 1892
a. 53 y. 2 m. 17 d.

Lavina wife of J.L. Ashton
1872-1897

Mark Ashton
1876-19--
Lelah H.
1879-1939

Henry Bacon
d. Feb. 19, 1892 (father)
a. 78 y. 10 m. 12 d.
Nancy A. his wife
d. Jan. 1, 1903
a. 82 y. 5 m. 13 d.
Laura E. dau of H. & N.A. Bacon
d. Mar. 8, 1872
a. 17 y. 4 m. 18 d.
John S. Bacon
d. May 5, 1892
a. 32 y. 1 m. 13 d.

Cecil A. Baker
1917-1970 dad
(World War II, 1941-1945, flag)
Berniece R.
1922- mom

Commodore P. Baker
1892-1969
Florence M.
1898-19--

George S. Baillie
1922-1929

John H. Ball
1878-1925
Adda E.
1872-1926

John H. Ball
Co. B, 2 Ill. Inf.
(Sp. Am. War, flag)

Harlan Memorial Cemetery

Lawrence E. Dix
1913-19--
Margaret A.
1913-19--
md. Apr. 25, 1939

Melville C. Dix
1880-1959
Florence O.
1885-1969

Beryl Roberts Doctor
1896-1970

John S. Doering
1870-1945
Nellie
1867-1945

Albert Dollarhite
1893-1936
a. 43 y.

Arcelia Dollarhite

Isom Dollarhite
1855-1928
Lavina
1864-1932

John Dollarhite

* Lavina Dollarhite
d. Mar. 29, 1932
a. 66 y. 5 m. 17 d.

infant dau of Doty
stillborn Feb. 13, 1908

Joseph E. Doty
1869-1952
Ida O.
1870-1937

Philip H. Doty
1874-19--
Nellie M.
1876-1942

Solomon Doty
1840-1932 (father)
Sarah his wife
1841-1922 (mother)

Isaac B. Dreisbach
b. Apr. 4, 1820 (father)
d. Feb. 7, 1895
Catherine Metzger his wife
b. Nov. 7, 1819 (mother)
d. Dec. 19, 1908

John W. Driver
b. Jul. 20, 1841 (father)
d. Oct. 15, 1920
Mary M. his wife
b. Oct. 22, 1847 (mother)
d. Sept. 9, 1912

William W. Driver
1868-1936
Hattie M.
1875-1968

Andrew Eby
1851-1936

John W. Eby
b. Sept. 4, 1882
d. Mar. 19, 1936
Carrie O.
b. July 13, 1883
d. Jan. 2, 1964

Sarah R. Eby
1860-1927

Margaret Eckles
d. Dec. 4, 1890
a. 71 y. 8 m. 3 d.

William F. Eckles
1859-1944
Anna C.
1874-1940

infant son of L.W. & L. Ehle
d. 1928

John L. Ehle
1874-1936
Elizabeth
1876-1954

Mamie S.M. Ehle
d. Sept. 17, 1902
a. 1 y. 4 m. 4 d.

Harlan Memorial Cemetery

Frank P. Hartzell
1866-1934

Louie F. Hartzell
1892-1912

Sherwood S. Hartzell
1896-1963
Lucinda L.
1901-1960

Fred Hatfield
1873-1937
Daisy
1876-1865

John Hatfield
1840-1921
Emma J.
1866-1938

John Hatfield
Co. D, 30 Ind. Inf.
(U.S.A. Veteran '61-65, flag)

W.I. Hayes
d. July 9, 1894
a. 48 y. 6 d. (G.A.R., flag)

Will Hayes

Philip H. Helfer
1861-1924

Bert W. Henderson
1876-1959

Creston H. Henderson
1901-1966
Ruth H.
1906-

Betty father & mother

Earl M. Henderson
1875-1953
Fannie C.
1876-1964

James A. Henderson
b. Jul. 8, 1841
d. Mar. 5, 1918

Shelley L. Henderson
1951-1964

Mary J. Henderson
his wife (James A.)
b. Jun. 12, 1839
d. Dec. 10, 1926

Aida B. Henry
b. June 30, 1885 mom
d. June 27, 1965

Roy W. Henry
b. Sept. 1, 1880 dad
d. Feb. 13, 1948

Daniel M. Herrick
1851-1932
Mary L. Herrick
b. Sept. 15, 1858
d. Aug. 19, 1937

Nora M. Herrick wife of Jos.
Birmingham
b. May 3, 1880
d. Mar. 7, 1911

Charles A. Hettinger
b. Mar. 21, 1874
d. Mar. 28, 1905

Henry Hettinger
b. Dec. 6, 1836
d. Feb. 3, 1909
(U.S.A. Veteran '61-65, flag)
Lorinda A. his wife
b. Nov. 4, 1840 (mother)
d. ---

Henry Hettinger
Co. D, 88 Ind. Inf.

Anna E. Hickman
1882-1925

Commodore Hickman
1876-1959

John C. son of C. & H. Hickman
d. Jan. 5, 1905
a. 5 m. 11 d.

Louis W. son of C. & A. Hickman
d. May 14, 1905
a. 4 y. 9 m. 6 d.

Harlan Memorial Cemetery

Mary Caroline Jetmore 1876-1955	J. Gladwyn Klopfenstein b. Apr. 9, 1921 d. ---
Imogene M. Johnson 1902-19--	M. Catherine b. June 28, 1920 d. ---
J. William Jones 1894-1968	Vincent L. son b. Feb. 24, 1945 d. Dec. 11, 1964
Leatha I. 1896-	
Mary Alice 1913-1913	Linda Lou Klopfenstein d. Mar. 1, 1944
Dr. Edward T. Julian 1865-1939	Daniel Kneubuhler 1883-1962 Lola L. 1890-19--
Mildred C. Julian 1886-1975	
Jerome J. Karn Pvt. U.S. Army, World War II b. Dec. 16, 1921 d. Jun. 15, 1976 (flag) Lucille I. wife b. 1926 d. ---	dau of O.O. & P.M. Knisely David Knisely 1856-1923 father F.&A.M. Barbara 1864-1946 mother O.E.S.
Clarence A. son of J.D. & M.A. Kees b. July 13, 1896 d. July 4, 1912	Gracie dau of D. & E. Knisely b. July 8, 1882 d. Aug. 24, 1894
James Kees b. Aug. 30, 1839 d. Mar. 7, 1916 Co. D. Ind. Vol. Inf. (flag) Elizabeth his wife b. Mar. 10, 1847 d. May 12, 1935	Stella M. Zeis Kofflin 1885-1926
James Kees Co. D, 88 Ind. Inf. (flag)	Orest A. Krinn Pvt. U.S. Army b. Jan. 10, 1918 d. Mar. 29, 1975
John D. Kees 1868-1957	Myrtle Kruse 1902-1945
Myrtle 1877-1940	Arthur L. Kurtz b. Sept. 5, 1871 d. June 21, 1934
Harold Kellams 1904-1964	Barbara A. Kurtz his wife (John Kurtz) b. Sept. 26, 1826 d. Feb. 15, 1911
Wm. R. Kizer 1893-1969	Gaylord Swift Kurtz 1895-1965
Gracie B. 1896-1960	Lena Brown Kurtz 1899-19--

Harlan Memorial Cemetery

Henry Kurtz
1863-1950
Anna L.
1870-1958
Florence M. dau
1891-19--

John Kurtz
b. July 23, 1826
d. Apr. 11, 1913

John F. Kurtz
1848-1925

Mary Swift
his wife (John F. Kurtz)
1856-1928

Kate M. Kurtz
1895-1932

Ralph Kurtz
1892-1961
Erlena M.
1895-19--

Susan Kaye Kurtz
b. Mar. 1, 1954
d. Mar. 4, 1954 infant

Theresa Susanna Kurtz
d. Dec. 8, 1951 infant

Byron L. Lake
1883-1972
Myrtle I.
1887-1944

Carl V. Lake
1920-1970
Juanita E.
1920-

Chauncey H. Lake
1856-1942
Carrie I.
1860-1944

John E. Lake
1877-1947
Viola D.
1879-1943

Edward R. Lake
1888-1965
Fannie M.
1889-19--
Kenneth G.
1911-1929
Russel E.
1919-1937

John N. Lake
1852-1940
Emma E.
1854-1937

Lloyd M. Lake
1906-1923

Orin H. Lake
1879-1973
Lydia
1881-1974

Zella E. Lake
b. Oct. 31, 1905
d. Sept. 18, 1907
dau of B.L. & M.I. Lake

Abby Leadwell
d. Sept. 9, 1905
a. 76 y. 1 m. 2 d.

Sandra Lilly
1964-1964
(Oetting Funeral Home marker)

Geo. W. Lindemuth
1866-1931
Mina his wife
1866-1923

Mildred dau of G.W. & M.
Lindenmuth
1893-1900

Phyllis M. Lindemuth
1917-1919

Agnes M. Lopshire
1892-1975

Eugene Lopshire
1868-1952

Old Harlan Cemetery

Sarah A. Gorrell
1823-1910

Thomas D. Gourlie
d. Oct. 5, 1851
a. 29 y. 6 m. 6 d.

Angelina wife of Jesse V. Grice
d. Mar. 23, 1873
a. 16 y. 2 m.

Walla son of J. & D. Grice
d. Jan. 12, 1880
a. 2 y. 3 m.

Susan wife of E.M. Gross
d. Sept. 16, 1870
a. 46 y. 1 m. 1 d.

James C. son of J.W. & I.M.
Guenther
d. Dec. 15, 1862
a. 3 y. 5 m.

Dr. John W. Guenther
b. June 11, 1829
d. Feb. 17, 1908
a. 78 y. 8 m. 6 d.
Isabel wife of J.W. Guenther
b. Nov. 10, 1834
d. Aug. 20, 1881
a. 46 y. 9 m. 10 d.

Laura E. dau of J.W. & I.M.
Guenther
d. Dec. 2, 1862
a. 6 y. 1 m. 17 d.

Ezra E. Guilford
1874-1943
Gertrude
1876-1970

James W. son of Christian B. &
Sarah Hannem
d. May 25, 1862
a. 18 y. 5 m. 4 d.
Co. D, 44 Ind. Inf.
(Veteran U.S.A. '61-'65)

David B. son of C.B. & Sarah
Hannen
d. Apr. 20, 1854
a. 3 y. 15 d.

C.B. Hannen
b. July 24, 1811
d. Apr. 25, 1894
a. 82 y. 9 m. 1 d.
Sarah A. wife of C.B. Hannen
b. Dec. 31, 1819
d. May 2, 1896
a. 76 y. 4 m. 1 d.
father & mother

Eddie son of P. & N. Hartzell
d. Sep. 2, 1887
a. 16 y. 5 m. 7 d.

John B. Hartzell
d. May 22, 1882
a. 24 y. 27 d.

Peter Hartzell
d. Dec. 19, 1875
a. 56 y. 10 m. 21 d.
Normandy Hartzell
d. July 24, 1907
a. 74 y. 3 m. 21 d.
Elias S. son of P. & N. Hartzell
d. Sept. 19, 1875
a. 11 y. 8 m. 8 d.

C.A. Hayes
Co. O, 44 Ind. Inf.
(Veteran U.S.A. '61-'65)

J.M. Henderson
Co. D, 88 Ind. Inf.
(Veteran U.S.A. '61-'65)

Martin Luther Henderson
d. May 27, 1889
a. 43 y. 5 m. 14 d.
(Veteran U.S.A. '61-'65, flag)
Nettie his wife
d. Jan. 15, 1934
a. 81 y. 9 m. 2 d.

Arunda Herrick
Co. D, 155 Ind. Inf.
(Veteran U.S.A. '61-'65, flag)

Daniel Herrick
1798-1877
Susan his wife
1800-1848

Old Harlan Cemetery

John Peters
1816-1900
Sidney A. his wife
1816-1901
a. 85 y.

Joseph A. Peters
b. Aug. 12, 1843
d. Dec. 25, 1889

Willard son of R. & V. Place
1899-1900

Ann Preston
d. Jan. 27, 1880
a. 70 y. 10 m. 2 d.

Cyrus M. Preston
d. Jan. 22, 1875
a. 70 y. 1 d.

Charles J. Price
d. Nov. 19, 1862
a. 2 y. 9 m. 19 d.

Gabriel
b. & d. Oct. 11, 1864
children of M. & E. Price

Lorancie wife of John R. Raynor
b. Mar. 31, 1840
d. Feb. 9, 1899

Alrun son of E. & E.
Reichelderfer
b. Oct. 28, 1869
d. Mar. 27, 1871

Elmina Reichelderfer
b. June 27, 1860
d. Mar. 15, 1885

Jacob Reichelderfer
b. Jan. 30, 1835 (father)
d. Feb. 26, 1920
Sarah his wife
b. Nov. 27, 1837 (mother)
d. Feb. 20, 1915

John D. Reichelderfer
b. Oct. 16, 1812
d. Jan. 31, 1899
Hester his wife
b. Feb. 19, 1810
d. Oct. 31, 1903

John H. son of J. & S.
Reichelderfer
d. Feb. 9, 1861
a. 11 d.

Jos. E. Reichelderfer
1868-1905

Lucy A. wife of G. Reichelderfer
d. Sept. 24, 1864
a. 33 y. 11 m. 16 d.

Mary Ann dau of J. & S.
Reichelderfer
d. July 20, 1858
a. 4 m. 4 d.

Mary C. Sapp wife of John
Reichelderfer
d. Aug. 2, 1875
a. 25 y. 1 m. 28 d.

Noah A. Sapp
d. Sep. 30, 1877
a. 23 y. 6 m. 14 d.
erected by A. Sapp, her father
in 1876
stone by Markle & Son, Wabash,
Ind.

Sarah C. Reichelderfer
1875-1951

Tena dau of J.D. & H.
Reichelderfer
d. June 25, 1845
a. 5 d.

Nancy Rice
d. Aug. 27, 1891
a. 75 y. 8 m. 11 d.

Elizabeth Ritcha
1826-1889

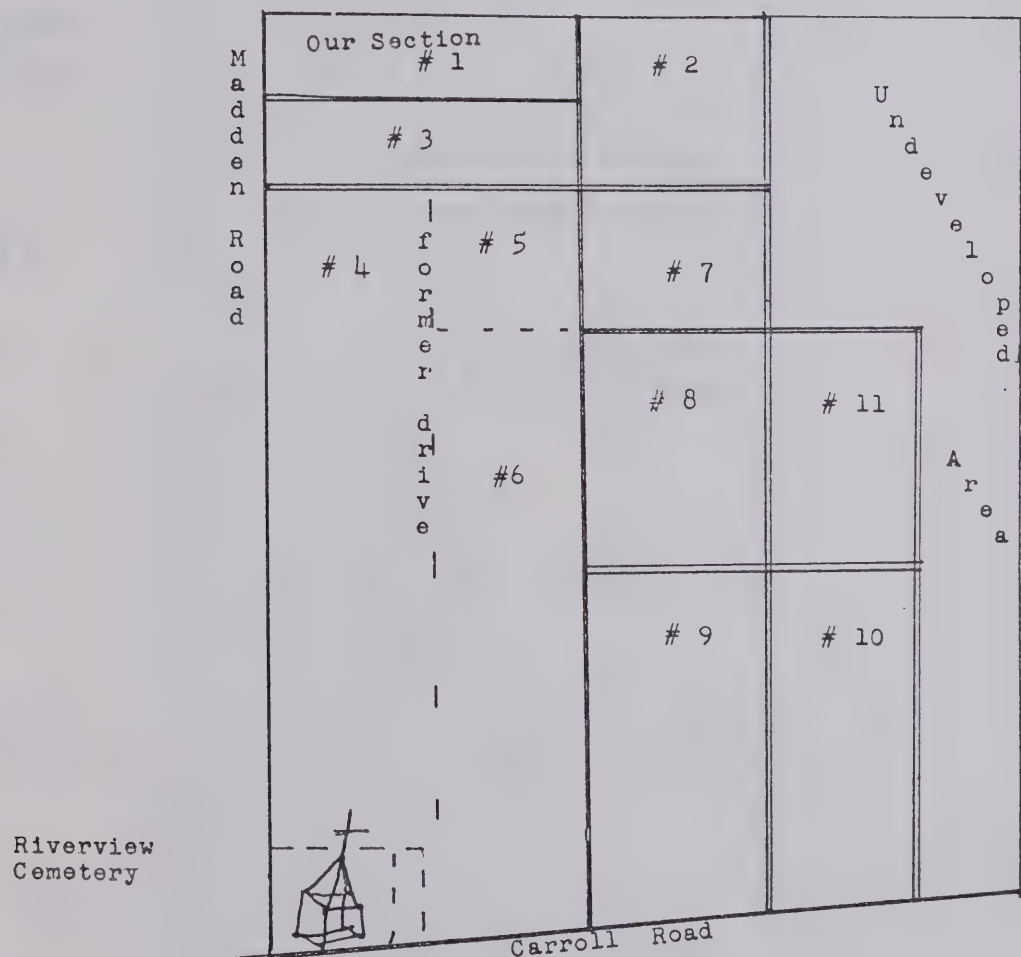
Louisa M. Ritcha
1860-1879

Samuel Ritcha
1821-1894

William W. Robbins
d. Aug. 26, 1871
a. 31 y. 5 m. 29 d.
(Veteran U.S.A. '61-'65)

EEL RIVER CEMETERY

This cemetery, located in section 29 on the northeast corner of Carroll Road and Madden Road, is near U.S. 33. The early records have been destroyed. It is in use today, with several new additions having been made within recent years. Earliest burial date was in 1840. There is a Baptist Church located within the early cemetery section, and in several of the early obituaries it was noted that burial was to be made in the Eel River Baptist Cemetery. In the earliest burial section, our section 4, many of the old markers are almost impossible to read, therefore, you may find discrepancies in some of the readings. This is especially true in the "4" figure.



ACKLEY, ANNA A. DILLER	(Ohio, Sept. 3, 1861 - Jan. 1, 1929 - m. Theodore; parents, Levi Diller & Katherine Lock: Sondag mortuary)	-
ACKLEY, CARLINE	Oct. 10, 1871 55Y 8M 2d wife of W.	4
ACKLEY, EVIE VIDRA	Aug. 5, 1877 2Y 5M 23d Day. of L.L. & M.E	4
ACKLEY, EZRA	1838 - 1909 Sarah (Obits: Whitley Co., 1837 - July 12, 1909) Sondag)	
ACKLEY, SARAH C.	Indiana, 1841 - Sept. 18, 1909 Ezra (Obits)	6
ACKLEY, THEODORE	(Sondag: Nov. 14, 1863 - July 23, 1922 - parents: Wesley & Caroline Wolf; m. Anna Diller)	-
ACKLY, WESTERN	Oct. 22, 1881 67Y 8d wife Carline Ackley	
ADAMS, BLANCHE M.	1904 - -- Maurice & Eugene	1
ADAMS, CHARLES ALBERT	Ill., Mar. 29, 1872 - Feb. 20, 1941 Minnie (Krider: son of John & Nancy Perkins Adams)	8

ADAMS, EUGENE R.	Jan. 16, 1927 - Apr. 3, 1928	Son of 1
ADAMS, JASON M.	blank SHEETS marker	in babyland 7
ADAMS, JOHN	1851 - 1927	Mary 7
ADAMS, JOHN W.	1864 - 1950	Sarah 7
ADAMS, LOIS E.	1885 - 1943	3
ADAMS, MARY E.	1854 - 1928	John 7
ADAMS, MAURICE J.	1903 - 1966	Blanche & Eugene 1
ADAMS, MINNIE	1878 - 1973	Chas. 8
ADAMS, SARAH R.	Oct. 27, 1871 - May 2, 1950	John 7
	(Mungovan: parents, David & Mary)	
ADREON, EDWARD M.	1897 - --	Mary 1
ADREON, MARY E.	1902 - --	Edward 1
AIKENS, HARRY R.	1892 - 1952	Keturah 9
AIKENS, KETURAH L.	1900 - 1946	Harry 9
AINSWORTH, SARAH M. KOCHER	1860 - 1909	wife of W. N. Ainsworth 9
AINSWORTH, WM.	(DAR: Aug. 9, 1830 - --)	-
AKER-KRIDER, C. BLANCHE	See: C. Blanche Krider	9
AKER, HELEN SLAGLE	1895 - 1977	6
AKERS, EARLIN DE WAYNE	Dec. 10, 1927 - Apr. 24, 1928	Mary 11
	& Millard (Sunday: parents, Millard & Edna Pippinger)	
AKERS, EDWARD	(Krider: d. 7 April 1971 in Chicago)	-
AKERS, MARY E.	1898 - 1984	Mother Millard & Earlin
AKERS, MILLARD	1896 - 1979	Father Mary & Earlin 11
ALBERY-JONES, EMILY	See: Emily Jones	-
ALBRIGHT, MADELINE R.	1921 - --	Phillip 1
ALBRIGHT, PHILLIP S.	1914 - 1970	m. Mar. 29, 1941 to 1
	Madeline	
ALKIRE, CHARLES B.	Green Co., In., Sept. 26, 1868 - Dec. 29, 1958	Grand mason emblem 11
	(Chalfant: m. Dulcena; parents, David & Laura Hallabaugh)	
ALKIRE, LOWELL H.	1904 - 1974	Verna Grand Mason 11
ALKIRE, VERNA L.	1907 - 1975	Lowell 11
ALLEN, ANNA	1895 - 1982	Jesse 11
ALLEN, CHARLES	1885 - 1937	Jenny 11
ALLEN, FRANK C.	Sept. 27, 1914 - --	Mary 1
ALLEN, JENNY	1887 - Mar. 21, 1930	Chas. 11
	(Mungovan: 42Y 6M 21d)	
ALLEN, JESSE	1886 - 1966	Anna 11
ALLEN, LINDEN E.	1912 - --	Luella 3
ALLEN, LUELLA R.	1913 - 1983	Linden 3
ALLEN, MARY E.	Sept. 17, 1916 - Dec. 29, 1975	Frank 1
ALLGEIER -ROSS, DONNA	See: Donna Ross	-
ALLSTETTER, JACOB THEODORE	Lima, Ohio, Dec. 9, 1902 - Nov. 15, 1976	Masonic emblem, (Krider) 7
ALTEKRUSE, FRED B.	1896 - 1976	Ruth 4
ALTEKRUSE, RUTH G.	1904 - --	Fred 4
ALTIC, GERTRUDE J.	1919 - 1952	3
ALTIC, RUSSELL	1895 - 1969	Ruth 3
ALTIC, RUTH IRENE MILLER	North Manchester, Oct. 6, 1900 - Mar. 30, 1964	Russell (parents, Geo. Miller & Elvey Delk) 3
AMAN, ALPHONSO A.	1860 - 1941	11
AMBROSE, LENA FRITZ	(Sunday)	-
AMBROSE, LOUIS C.	Sept. 28, 1893 - Oct. 30, 1929	11
	(Sunday: father, Patrik & mother Cynthia Ann Johnell; m. Lena Fritz)	
AMICK, ELECTA A.	1856 - 1928	wife of James 11
AMICK, JAMES M.	1854 - 1943	Electa 11
AMMANN, BLANCHE HERLEMAN	1897 - 1980	with Alma Herleman 7
AMOS-SMITH, ADA	See: Ada Smith	9
ANDERSON GROUP	Louisa, William, A. Jennie, Edward	6
ANDERSON GROUP	Clarence, Emma, Raymond, Marjorie	3
ANDERSON, ALMA JENNIE POOLER	1887 - 1977	Edward (Krider) 6
ANDERSON, ALTHEA BENNETT	1866 - 1923	4
ANDERSON-IRWIN, ANN	See: Ann Irwin	-

DENNER, BENJAMIN	Feb. 27, 1881 - Apr. 2, 1956 Nellie	8
	(Chalfant: parents, Benj. & Angeline Whicker)	
DENNER, NELLIE MAY	Feb. 1, 1882 - Feb. 10, 1954 Benj.	8
	(Chalfant: parents, James Larimore & Elmira Goheen)	
DENTSELBECK-PERRY, HENRIETTA	See: Henrietta Perry	-
DE POY GROUP	Nicholas, Harriet, Billie Lee	5
DE POY GROUP	Mary, William 2 markers each	9
DE POY, BILLIE LEE	-1932- Son of M & L	5
DE POY-VAN METER, FRANCES	See: Frances Van Meter	-
DE POY, HARRIET F.	1851 - 1928 mother Nicholas	5
DE POY-IMES, JULIA	See: Julia Imes	-
DE POY-KRIDER, MARTHA J.	See: Martha Krider	7
DE POY-SMITH, MARTHA J.	See: Martha Smith	-
DE POY, MARY A.	1820 - 1899 2 markers	9
DE POY, NICHOLAS S.	1851 - 1927 Harriet Father	5
DE POY, WILLIAM	(1821 - 1891 2 markers	9
	(1821 - 1901 death dates differ	9
DEUTSCH, CLARA B.	1881 - 1972 Frank	5
DEUTSCH, FRANK E.	1880 - 1965 Clara	5
DE VAUL, MARY	June 4 - Sept. 22, 1895 Infant Dau. of Wm. A. & M.F.	5
DEWITT, DELVIA SNYDER	1912 - -- Harvey (Krider)	1
DEWITT-EYTCHESON, EVELYN	See: Evelyn Eytcheson	-
DEWITT, HARVEY E.	1913 - 1978 Delvia (Krider: Feb. 2, 1912 - Apr. 23, 1978 m. Apr. 10, 1948)	1
DICE, ANNA A. HIBBS	West. Virginia, Feb. 17, 1886 - Nov. 8, 1972 (Krider: m. 1947 to John)	6
DICE, CAROLINE E.	1868 - 1951	4
DICE, ELIZABETH	Jan. 10, 1893 64Y 3M 21d wife Henry	6
DICE, GEORGE	March 5, 1907 77Y 18d wife Sophia	6
DICE, GERALD	May 1927 Infant son of Howard & Jessie	8
DICE, HENRY	1839 - Aug. 9, 1907 wife Elizabeth	6
DICE, HOWARD C.	1900 - 1962 Jessie	8
DICE, JOHN	blank	6
DICE, JOYCE E.	1934 - -- Karla & Keith	2
DICE, KARLA K.	1964 - 1982 Joyce & Keith	2
DICE, KEITH	1929 - -- Karla & Joyce Grand Mason	2
DICE, LEVI L.	Hancock Co., Apr. 26, 1870 - May 14, 1929 Liza & Ralph (Sunday: parents, Henry & Elizabeth Moore)	8
DICE, LIZA ANN JOHNSON	1864 - 1927 Levi & Ralph (Sunday: Oct. 28, 1863 - June 13, 1927; James & Hannah Oakes, parents; Anne E.)	8
DICE-BRYAN, MARTHA A.	See: Martha Bryan	-
DICE, RALPH H.	Dec. 3, 1898 - May 3, 1901 Son of L.L. & A.E.	8
DICE-BROWN, SARAH A.	See: Sarah Brown	6
DICE, SOPHIA C.	Apr. 24, 1890 58Y 2M 14d wife of G.D.	6
DIDION, D. L.	1908 - 1976 Our Dad	11
DIEHL, ALMA I. FANCIL	1920 - -- Ervin (Krider)	1
DIEHL, ELIZABETH M.	1871 - 1956	7
DIETHER, EDWARD	1856 - 1938 Fidelia	3
DIETHER, FIDELIA A.	1860 - 1948 Edward	3
DIFFENDAFER, MARY E.	1858 - 1937 Spencer	8
DIFFENDAFER, SPENCER S.	1856 - 1933 Mary	8
DIFFENDARFER-GEIGER, ANNA	See: Anna Geiger	-
DIFFENDARFER, BARBARA	Dec. 1, 1863 Jacob & Henry; Dau. of J.A. & R.	4
DIFFENDARFER, HENRY	Apr. 1, 1863 21Y 1M 19d son of J.B. with Jacob & Barbara; Indiana - E, 88th Regt. Vol. Died at the Battle of Stone River Junction Jan. 3, 1863 (marker old & worn, months could be in error 1 & 4)	4
DIFFENDARFER, HOMER A.	1922 - 1978 Marie m. Oct. 19, 1945	1
DIFFENDARFER, JACOB	Apr. 8, 1871 71Y 3M Barbara & Henry	4
DIFFENDARFER, JOHN	1821 - -- Phebe	9
DIFFENDARFER, MARIE A.	1926 - -- Homer	1
DIFFENDARFER, PHEBE	1827 - 1908 wife of John	9

LINSER-COBB, MARY	See: Mary Cobb	-
LINVILL, LAVON	1919 - -- Walter	1
LINVILL, WALTER	1918 - -- Lavon	1
LIPE, R. F. L.	blank Infant son of Dr. R. & A.D.	4
LIPE, WM. K.	(DAR: Mar. 19, 1850 34Y 8M 19d)	-
LIPES GROUP	See: Lipe: David, Dr. Robert, Anna, Margaret	4
LIPES, ANNA D.	Jan. 6, 1853 - July 1, 1872 wife of Robert (marker worn, could be 1892)	4
LIPES, DAVID H.	July 12, 1811 - May 20, 1889	4
LIPES, MARGARET N.	Apr. 4, 1811 - -- Wife of David	4
LIPES, DR. ROBERT F.	Oct. 15, 1851 - --	4
LITCHFIELD, ADA L	June 8, 1886 - July 26, 1896	6
LITCHFIELD, NANCY	Mar. 23, 1824 - Oct. 1, 1901	6
LIVERGOOD, RUTH	1921 - 1981	4
LOCK GROUP	Teresa, Albirtus, Viola, James, Golda Norbert	9
LOCK, ALBIRTUS	May 7, 1865 - Oct. 11, 1929 (Sonday: son of Harrison & Katherine Price;)	8
LOCK, GOLDA P.	1900 - 1968	9
LOCK, JAMES E.	1893 - 1972	9
LOCK, NORBERT D.	1929 - 1972	9
LOCK, TERESA LOUISA	-Sept. 12, 1954-	9
LOCK, VIOLA	1878 - 1943	9
LOHRMAN, DAVID B.	1963 - 1975	7
LOMBARD, GERTRUDE I.	1908 - 1982	8
LOMBARD, JOHN D.	1906 - 1985 John Gertrude	8
LONG GROUP	Dorthea, Frederick, Betty, Jack	3
LONG GROUP	R. Elizabeth, Bertie, Ruhamah, Joseph, Addie Long Stites, Frank Long	6
LONG, ABE	1863 - 1936 Sarah	8
LONG-STITES, ADDIE	See: Addie Stites	-
LONG, BERT W.	1879 - 1961 Okla - Ollie WWI	7
LONG, BERTIE J.	1871 - 1895	6
LONG, BETTY L.	1918 - -- F. Jack	3
LONG, CHARLES H.	1858 - 1932 Lewis - Susan	11
LONG, CLIFFORD S.	1907 - 1980	3
LONG, DORTHEA S.	1880 - 1963 Frederick	3
LONG, ELIZABETH KEENE	1858 - 1933 Noah	10
LONG, F. JACK	1916 - 1964 Betty	3
LONG, FRANK E.	Oct. 10, 1862 - July 23, 1935	6
LONG, FREDERICK T.	1880 - 1954 Dorthea	3
LONG, HARRY	June 11, 1891 - June 2, 1953 Indiana: Pfc, Base Hosp. 45 WW I	9
LONG, INFANT SON	July 25, 1873 of A.M. & M.S.	4
LONG, J.L.	1859 - 1941 Jessie - Robert	5
LONG, JESSIE A.	1871 - 1951 J.L. - Robert	5
LONG, JOSEPH	1834 - 1904 Ruhamah	6
LONG, LEWIS L.	July 10, 1890 - Dec. 14, 1929 Susan Charles (Sonday: Chas & Susan Turnbull)	11
LONG-SLAGLE, MARTHA	See: Martha Slagle	-
LONG, NOAH S.	May 15, 1855 - Jan. 30, 1928 Elizabeth (Sonday: son of David & Susan Sipes)	10
LONG, OKLA V.	APR. 22, 1899 - May 20, 1922 Ollie - Bert (Sonday: ch. of Bert & Ollie Hull)	7
LONG, OLLIE N.	1879 - 1963 Okla - Bert	7
LONG-DEEM, ORPHA B.	See: Orpha Deem	-
LONG, R. ELIZABETH	1871 - 1961	6
LONG, ROBERT W.	1903 - 1958 J.L. & Jessie	5
LONG, RUHAMAH NICKEY	Ross Co., Ohio, Oct. 1, 1838 - Feb. 5, 1904 Jos; (Obits: m. Jan. 24, 1856)	6
LONG, SARAH	1866 - 1945 Abe	8
LONG, SARAH ANN JACKSON	1858 - 1890	4
LONG, SUSAN A.	1861 - 1934 Lewis - Charles	11
LONGENECKER GROUP	Edna, Clyde, Herman, Minnie	7
LONGENECKER, CLYDE F.	1891 - 1951	7
LONGENECKER, EDNA	1894 - --	7
LONGENECKER, EILENE	1905 - 1930 Wesley	11
LONGENECKER, HERMAN	-1923- Leroy	7

SOVINE, NELLIE	1881 - 1948	George	9
SPADE, ALTA M.	1908 - --	Fred	3
SPADE, FRED	1904 - 1952	Alta	3
SPANGLE, FAYE LOUISE	-1937-		5
SPANGLE, HILDA M.	blank	Wilbur	3
SPANGLE, WILBUR A.	blank	Hilda	3
SPARKS, CELESTINE HALL	July 11, 1857 - Apr. 8, 1942	Edward (Kridner)	8
SPARKS, EDWARD J.	Feb. 10, 1852 - May 18, 1936	Celestine ("")	8
SPICE GROUP	Grace, Charles, Frances Spice Wise, Charles	Spice, Jr.	11
SPICE, CHARLES	1881 - 1967		11
SPICE, CHARLES, Jr.	1917 - 1944		11
SPICE-WISE, FRANCES ROBERSON	Dec. 28, 1917 - June 7, 1964		11
SPICE, GEORGE	Dec. 24, 1914 - Sept. 21, 1977	Mary	11
SPICE, GRACE C.	1881 - 1964		11
SPICE, MARY H.	Dec. 10, 1918 - --	George	11
SPICE, NELLIE	1889 - 1981	Nelson - Stephen	3
SPICE, NELSON	1923 - 1945	Nellie - Stephen	3
SPICE, STEPHEN	1887 - 1957	Nellie - Nelson	3
SPINK-ORNDORF, EVA	See: Eva Orndorf		-
SPITLER GROUP	Hazel, Robert, Lois, Forest		10
SPITLER, FOREST E.	1891 - 1965		10
SPITLER, HAZEL C.	1916 - 1967		10
SPITLER, LOIS M.	1898 - 1954		10
SPITLER, ROBERT L.	1915 - --		10
SPRATT, ANNIE K.	1816 - 1876	Wm.	4
SPRATT, WM. W.	1811 - 1891	Annie	4
SPRAULS-BLAUGH, JEANNE	See: Jeanne Blough		-
SPRINGER, FRANKLIN	May 3, 1872	6Y 5M 19d Son of J & L	4
SPROULS, A. DALE	1909 - --	Margaret	1
SPROULS, BESSIE M.	1884 - 1949	Norman	3
SPROULS-JOHNSON, DOROTHY	See: Dorothy Johnson		-
SPROULS, HELEN A.	1909 - --	Irvin	1
SPROULS, IRVIN	1900 - 1965	Helen	1
SPROULS, MARGARET A.	1911 - 1972	A. Dale	1
SPROULS, NORMAN L.	1870 - 1966	Bessie	3
SPRUNGER, ABE H.	1888 - 1970	Sarah	9
SPRUNGER, LOUIS N.	1888 - 1968	Rosa	10
SPRUNGER, ROSA M.	1894 - 1955	Louis	10
SPRUNGER, SARAH CATHERINE	1888 - burial Oct. 21, 1985	Abe	9
	Newspaper item: Mc Comb funeral home		
SQUIRES, FLORENCE B.	1881 - 1955	Oliver - Perry	9
SQUIRES, DR. JAMES W.	Mar. 24, 1855 - Dec. 26, 1942	Mina W	9
	Masonic emblem	G T	
		U	
SQUIRES, MAHLON M.	May 6, 1884 - Aug. 5, 1954	(Sloan: J.W. & Mina Buchanan, parents)	7
SQUIRES, MINA BUCHANAN	Oct. 16, 1854 - Jan. 3, 1903	James	9
SQUIRES, OLIVER P.M.	1879 - 1957	Florence - Perry	9
SQUIRES, DR. PERRY M.	1905 - 1976	Florence - Oliver	9
	Smith funeral home placque		
STAHLUT, ANTHONY D.	May 1960 - Dec. 1972		3
STAIGHT, A. PAUL	1907 - 1979	Elvah m. Dec. 31, 1927	3
	Masonic emblem; parents of Robert, Douglas, Marcellie, Caroline		
STAIGHT, ELVAH	1907 - --	A. Paul O.E.S.	3
STALEY GROUP	Ray, Mary, Velma, Harry		10
STALEY, HARRY	1911 - --	Velma	10
STALEY, MARY M.	1888 - 1976	Ray	10
STALEY, RAY O.	1891 - 1976	Mary	10
STALEY, VELMA	1910 - --	Harry	10
STAMETS - FRAZIER GROUP	Charles, Nellie, Albert Stamets; Charles, Mabel, Catherine, Franklin Frazier		4
STAMETS, ALBERT F.	1873 - 1874		4
STAMETS, CATHERINE J. DRAKE	(Sondag: Sidney, Ohio, May 1, 1852 - July 10, 1927; dau. of Francis Drake & Jane Hartman) (DAR: 1930)		er
STAMETS, CHARLES	(DAR: 1879 - 1930)		er
STAMETS, CHARLES E.	1878 - 1882		4

BEVARD, JAMES E.	1869 - 1896	2
BEYERLE, NANCY	1854 - 1928	3
BICELOW, LEON E.	1868 - 1944	2
BICKEL, MARY	(Carrington: July 4, 1892 30Y)	-
BIGELOW, LEON	(Mungovan: Penna: Feb. 9, 1944 75Y 3M 11d)	-
BISHOP GROUP	Steven?, John, Elizabeth, ?	1
BISHOP, 16, 1861 1Y 9d difficult/impossible to read	1
BISHOP, BENJAMIN	?could be Apr. 10, 1861 1Y 8M 9d) son of J & E almost impossible to read	1
BISHOP, ELIZABETH	1832 - 1923	1
BISHOP, JOHN	Aug. 18, 1863 36Y 10M 10d	1
BISHOP, SARAH	(DAR: dau. of J & E.)	-
BLAISING, ALBERT STEPHEN	Nov. 25, 1886 - Jan. 26, 1949 Mae & Pfc. (Klaehn)	4
BLAISING, MAE S.	1888 - July 9, 1977 A.S. - Pfc.	4
BLAISING, PFC.	A.S. & M.S.	4
BLAKLEY, ALDA L.	Nov. 20, 1881 16Y 1M 17d Dau. of T & M.A.	1
BLAKLEY, HARMAN	Feb. 9, 1863 1Y 2M 26d Son of T. & M.A.	1
BLAKLEY, TRUMAN	(Klaehn: Whitley Co., May 10, 1837 - Nov. 23, 1914)	-
BLOUGH GROUP	Victor, Bertha, John, Marie	4
BLOUGH, BERTHA P.	1863 - July 9, 1960 John	4
BLOUGH, JACK WELDALL	(rec: Sept. 11, 1932) name only James	3
BLOUGH, JAMES WARREN	(rec: Sept. 8, 1932) name only Jack	3
BLOUGH, JOHN	1866 - Mar. 2, 1939 Bertha	4
BLOUGH, MARIE E.	1896 - Dec. 23, 1958	4
BLOUGH, VICTOR E.	1891 - Aug. 23, 1943	4
BLUE, SARAH	Dec. 10, 1856 46Y 1M 4d wife of John E.	1
BLUME, ALBERT M.	1882 - Sept. 28, 1954 Callie - Elnora	3
BLUME, CALLIE	1882 - 1914 Elnora - Albert	3
BLUME, ELNORA	1883 - June 22, 1951 Albert - Callie	3
BODINF, REV. JOHN E.	1858 - May 23, 1938 Tisby	-
BODINE, MANERVA J.	(DAR: Nov. 28, 1862 33Y 6M 17d wife of Wesley)	-
BODINE, MANILLA	30 Sept. 1854 26Y 7M 15d Wife of Allen	1
BODINE, TISBY A.	1836 - 1928 Rev. John	-
BOGER, BESSIE G.	1891 - Feb. 23, 1920 (Mungovan 32Y)	3
BOGER, CLYDE	(rec: Nov. 28, 1942)	-
BOGER, LEORA A.	1891 - Aug. 25, 1976 Perry	3
BOGER, PERRY W.	1885 - Jan. 22, 1965 Leora	3
BOLEY, CHARLES	(Carrington: Aug. 10, 1905 14Y 4M 17d)	-
BOLLIER, AMELIA	1868 - Jan. 4, 1939 Theodore	3
BOLLIER, THEODORE	1867 - Mar. 28, 1947 Amelia (Oetting: 79Y 7M 27d)	3
BOLLMAN, ORVILLE F.	1914 - Feb. 2, 1936	3
BONER, THEOPHILUS	Dec. 14, 1853 13Y 8M 21d Son of J & M	1
BOTTS, EDITH A.	1888 - -- Kenneth	4
BOTTS, KENNETH G.	Decatur, Mich., Mar. 3, 1889 - Sept. 26, 1941 Edith (Chalfant)	4
BOUSER, DAVID	Aug. 28, 1854 2Y 7M 10d son of Wm. & R.	1
BOWEN GROUP	John B., Louisa, Marvin L. Triphosa, John A.	1
BOWEN, JOHN A.	Dec. 1, 1842 - Jan. 26, 1881 "Their Son"	1
BOWEN, JOHN B.	M.L. & T. (John B. has same death date)	1
BOWEN, LOUISA B.	Jan. 26, 1881 32Y 1M 25d single marker	1
BOWEN, M. BIRD	May 27, 1842 - Jan. 11, 1910	-
BOWEN, MARVIN L.	(DAR: Jan. 23, 1867 3Y 6M 23d Son of M.L. & T.)	1
BOWEN, TRIPHOSA STRONG	Oct. 30, 1821 - Feb. 1, 1890 wife Triphosa	1
BROOKS, BERTHA E. VAN ZILE	Father	1
BROWN, ZENITH	May 31, 1821 - Mar. 13, 1885 wife of Marvin	1
BROWNELL, ALBERTUS	Mother	-
BURKHOLDER, DAVID	See: Martha Van Zile	-
BURKHOLDER, MARY ANN	(Peltier: Aug. 3, 1896 2M 2d)	-
	(DAR: Apr. 23, 1863 1Y 4M 1d Son of N.M. & M.R.)	-
	Nov. 20, 1829 - May 7, 1896 wife Mary	2
	(Carrington: 66Y 5M 17d)	2
	Nov. 5, 1832 - July 6, 1902 wife of David	2
	Mother 69Y 8M 1d	

CLAYTON, MINERVA	Jan. 15, 1852 11M 2d Dau. of Daniel & Mearaba	1
CLAYTON, SAMANTHA J.	July 12, 1878 23Y 9M 18d Dau. of H & S.A.	1
COLES, JUDITH DEE	-Jan. 23, 1946-	3
CONRAD GROUP	Matilda, Albert, John, Lydia, Virginia Conrad Bates	4
CONRAD GROUP	Lizzie, Henry, Jacob E. (2 Markers), Lizzie	2
CONRAD, ALBERT	Sept. 9, 1888 - Dec. 13, 1973	4
CONRAD, EARMEL A.	1894 - Nov. 9, 1938 M.A. & H.A. (Chalfant: 44Y 8M 25d)	3
CONRAD, HENRY	1876 - 1895 son of J.E. & L.	2
CONRAD, HERMAN A.	1890 - Oct. 27, 1968 E.A. & M.A.	3
CONRAD, JACOB E.	1841 - July 25, 1919 wife Lizzie (Carrington: 78Y 3M 10d)	2
CONRAD, JOHN	1858 - Dec. 25, 1938 Mary Father	4
CONRAD, JOHN	1869 - Aug. 20, 1954 wife Elizabeth	4
CONRAD, LIZZIE	1878 - 1895 Dau. of J.E. & L.	2
CONRAD, LIZZIE	1848 - 1924 wife of Jacob	2
CONRAD, LYDIA	1885 - Apr. 28, 1971	4
CONRAD, MARY	1856 - Sept. 13, 1930 John Mother	4
CONRAD, MARY ALICE	-Jan. 4, 1924- E.A. & H.A.	3
CONRAD, MATILDA	Aug. 11, 1888 - May 11, 1952	4
CONRAD-BATES, VIRGINIA	See: Virginia Bates	-
CONWAY, BESSIE M.	1890 - Feb. 11, 1983 Herman	1
CONWAY, HERMAN J.	1888 - Apr. 1, 1943 Bessie	1
COOK, EMMA NUTE	1878 - July 9, 1958 Frank	2
COOK, EUGENE W.	1854 - 1927 Minnie, his wife	3
COOK, FRANK L.	1872 - Oct. 29, 1933 Emma	2
COOK, MINNIE	1858 - 1924 wife of Eugene	3
COOK, REUBEN	1831 - Oct. 31, 1914 wife Sarah (Carrington: 83Y 6M 9d)	3
COOK, SARAH E.	1834 - 1908 wife of Reuben (Carrington: 72Y 7M 14d)	3
COOK, W. EUGENE	(Rec: Apr. 29, 1927) See: Eugene W.	-
COX, FLORENCE	1878 - 1941 Sherman (Chalfant: Oct. 9, 1879 Sept. 10, 1941)	2
COX, SHERMAN	1866 - 1928 Florence: (Chalfant: Seneca Co., Iowa, June 14, 1868 - July 11, 1928)	2
CRAIG-CLATON, MARY	See: Mary Claton	-
CRALL, LAURENCE J.	1867 - Sept. 25, 1944 Malissa	4
CRALL, MALISSA LUCY	1871 - Aug. 7, 1944 Laurence	4
CRANE, OLIVE	Aug. 9, 1857 2M 13d Dau. of Wm. & Ellen	1
CRANE, OLIVER D.	(DAR: Feb. 9, 1857 25Y 4M 29d Son of Oliver G. & H)	-
CRAWFORD, REV. L. C.	Dec. 24, 1884 75Y 7M 7d wife Mary Father Masonic emblem	2
CRAWFORD, MARY	Oct. 8, 1931 92Y 10M 13d Mother Wife of Rev. L.C.	2
CREIG, ORLAN W.	(DAR: Mar. 25, 1865 15Y 6M 22d)	-
CRISWELL, A. J.	1843 - 1919 father wife Barbara	3
CRISWELL, BARABARA	Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Penna., March 24, 1821 - June 24, 1901 wife of Wm.	1
CRISWELL, BARBARA A.	1852 - 1924 Mother wife of A.J.	3
CRISWELL, LAWRENCE	60th RR Eng'rs Ass'n - A.E.F. (rec: June 8, 1979) with A.J. & B.	3
CRISWELL, SUSANAH	Nov. 28, 1867 15Y 13d Dau. of Wm. & B.	1
CRISWELL, WILLIAM	Lower Oxford Township, Chester Co., Penna., Oct. 1, 1807 - Oct. 15, 1888 wife Barbara	1
CROCKETT, BERTHA M.	1888 - Jan. 1, 1923 (Mungovan: 35Y 2M 20d Roy)	3
CROCKETT, ROY J.	(Mungovan: Macon, Ill. - Nov. 12, 1942 58Y 7M 15d Bertha)	-
CROSBY, BERTHA M.	1888 - Dec. 11, 1969 Mother Edw. - Rosella	3
CROSBY, EDWARD C.	1880 - Aug. 11, 1941 Father Bertha-Rosella	3
CROSBY, ROSELLA MARY	1916 - Oct. 3, 1923 Edw. - Bertha (Mungovan: 7Y 8M 12d)	3
DAILEY GROUP	Samuel, Mary, Abner; 2 markers like Daily monument, Father, William	2
DAILEY, ABNER F.	1875 - Feb. 11, 1963	2
DAILEY, CHARLES E.	(Rec: Dec. 5, 1942)	-

CEDAR CREEK OLD STONERS MILLby Forest McComb

The old Stoners Mill Building which was 125 feet in length and 50 feet wide is shown here with the old mill race entering the building in the center of the picture. The mill race was an artificial channel that carried water from the creek in the mill wheel, where the water power was utilized. Old timers used to say "If water had ripples in it the power was lost so keep a strong current coming on the mill wheel."

For 130 years Stoners Mill site has been famous as one of the most important of the 35 old mills along the major streams of Allen County.

Like most of the other 34 mill sites, the physical evidence of these landmarks of the early pioneers have vanished but the memories linger in the minds of many Allen County Senior citizens.

Such was the case Saturday as winter's immaculate carpet covered the site of the old mill on and near the property of Dr. Frederick O. Mackel, R.R. 1, Huntertown, an orthopedic surgeon on the staffs of Lutheran and Parkview Memorial Hospitals.

Earlier in the week Forest J. McComb, living along the McComb Road, north of Huntertown, a longtime farmer and home builder informed the Journal Gazette that much of the lore of these old mills has gone unpublished and that people are living who can give first-hand information. But in time this chance would be lost, he added.

Among the senior citizens visited Saturday were Arthur Bleekman of R.R. 2, Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Cora Meyer, R.R. 2, Ft. Wayne, along with the young suburban couple, Dr. and Mrs. Mackel and their four youngsters.

Many of the mills were constructed along the Cedar Creek in the Huntertown-Cedarville area, an area today that many motorists pass through swiftly, traveling Indiana 427 and U.S. 27, little realizing the significance of these streams to the pioneers. Water power and timber were the main reliance of these first settlers.

When Indiana was young, and the deer, the otter and beaver were more plentiful, the building of these water-powered mills began, with the entire 35 constructed in the period from 1827 to 1885, according to a booklet on the Water-Powered Mills of Allen County, Indiana, compiled by Roy M. Bates in February of 1902. (If there was one written at this date, then it was revised later as we have one that was printed later than that.)

Stoners Mill had the longest service record of these mills operating continually from 1834 to 1910. Its history has gone down in the records of Perry Township. When the settlement was new in 1834, a sawmill was built on the Cedar Creek by Blair and Wines. Later a corn-cracker was added.

The stones used for cracking corn were about 18 inches in diameter and worked in an upright position, grinding the meal coarsely. The process was a very primitive affair and of little use to the proprietor. On the other hand the sawmill was a good investment, yielding a fair revenue.

In 1835 Samuel Shyrock bought the mill and sent to Dayton, Ohio, for a run and buhrs after which he did custom grinding.

(A "run" and "buhr" are a part of the terminology of the old-time millwrights, the men who designed these water-powered mill wheels. The "run" referred to that channel where the race water entered the mill, just before the current flowed over or under the wheel. The "buhr or burr" was the round stone that ground the grain and cracked the corn.)

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study.

2. The second part of the paper discusses the methodology used in the study.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the conclusions of the study.

5. The fifth part of the paper discusses the implications of the study.

6. The sixth part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study.

7. The seventh part of the paper discusses the future research.

8. The eighth part of the paper discusses the acknowledgments.

9. The ninth part of the paper discusses the references.

10. The tenth part of the paper discusses the appendices.

11. The eleventh part of the paper discusses the index.

12. The twelfth part of the paper discusses the glossary.

Since money was largely non-existent in these early times, the mill operators received an eighth of a share of each load of grain or timber processed.

Shrock operated the mill until 1851 when John Stoner became the proprietor and after a number of years operations by this man who was to give his name to the mill, George Kell assumed ownership and installed the "roller-process" for milling flour.

After Kell came Jacob Snyder and a partner, whose name is unknown. The last operator of the mill was William Freeze, brother of Charles Freeze, a prominent Fort Wayne businessman.

Author Bates described the mill building as being very large, 125 feet in length and 50 feet wide. It was of frame construction, two and a half stories in height. The mill sat astride the race which was almost a mile in length. Water was impounded by a dam located to the north, in DeKalb County. This dam was 100 feet in length and six feet high, constructed of timber, rock and debris. A reservoir was built near the dam to insure a good supply of water.

Before the installation of the roller-process, the mill was equipped with two four foot stone buhrs, one used for grinding wheat and the other for cracking corn.

The building stood for many years after its abandonment in 1910, eventually dismantled in the 1920s. The channel of the Big Cedar Creek was deepened by dredging in 1916 and the following year the old dam was inundated and destroyed by spring freshets.

The country around Stoners Mill is scenic, and the area became a popular picnic ground. Many persons came from throughout northeastern Indiana to spend a Sunday or holiday among the beauties of the Cedar Creek hills which in another generation had gained the name "Switzerland of Allen County".

At one point in 1933 a group of Fort Wayne businessmen sought to purchase the site for a recreation grounds which was to be known as the "Old Farm Gardens", but the project failed to materialize.

Today Dr. Mackel and his family live in the old farmhouse that adjoined the mill, having bought it from a Garrett doctor who modernized the dwelling.

Mrs. Mackel expects that many persons drive by, linger at the driveway and stop to chat with her, telling of once living nearby or visiting the old mill site in an earlier day.

Other mill sites in Allen County are found along the Eel River, St. Joseph's River, St. Mary's River and Maumee River.

The still lush timber growing near many of these sites and the swift-flowing currents that mirror spring and new birth to our land could tell quite a story if they could talk.

Nelson Hyndman, of Eel River township, is a native of Indiana, born September 24, 1847. His father, John Hyndman, a native of Ireland, was born in 1809 and emigrated to America in 1835 with just enough money to bring him to land. He was four or five months crossing the sea, being ship-wrecked, and landing from life-boats on American soil, without any coat, but fortunately fifty cents in his vest pocket. He settled in Fort Wayne and began work on the canal and afterward at odd jobs until he began blacksmithing, at which he worked several years. In 1844 he entered forty acres of land in Allen county and afterward traded this for eighty acres in Eel River township, where he settled. He lived a bachelor until early in the forties, when he was married to Lucy Jackson, by whom he had four boys and three girls. He and wife were members of the Missionary Baptist church. His life is a remarkable illustration of the success that can be achieved by indomitable will and energy. He was always friendly to schools, churches and all laudable enterprises, and in all ways a leading citizen and representative farmer. He owned at one time 855 acres of valuable land. He was the first man that began the stall-feeding of cattle in Eel River township. He died April 20, 1874. Nelson Hyndman was born in the old log house in Eel River township where he grew to manhood and received a good common school education. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Mary Pumphrey, born March 4, 1852, by whom he had four children, three now living: Ruah Elizabeth, Robert (deceased), Florence A., James A. He administered on his father's estate, which was quite a large one and required four years to make final settlement. His is among the first families of his township. He owns 160 acres of good land, with a good dwelling and barn. Mr. Hyndman still has the clock, now over fifty years old, used by his father in his bachelor days, which cost \$40; also a secret drawer in which the old gentleman kept money.

W. W. Shoaff, of Eel River township, of a well-known pioneer family, was born November 15, 1829, in Miami county, Ohio. His father, John P. Shoaff, was a native of Maryland, born October 12, 1804, and at the age of one year was taken to Ohio by his parents, who settled near Dayton. He remained in Ohio until February 5, 1836, when he settled in Allen county, Ind. Here he remained until February 4, 1885, and then removed to Churubusco, where he died February 1, 1887. Mr. Shoaff's pioneer life did not permit any advantages of schooling, but being of a studious turn of mind, he improved what leisure moments he had as a miller, and became quite well informed. February 5, 1828, he was united in marriage with Priscilla Freeman, who was born in Greene county, Ohio, January 4, 1810, and departed this life at the old homestead in Allen county, May 22, 1880. To this union eleven children were born, of whom W. W., John F., Anna E., James B., Jennie, Allen P. and Wade Scott, are now living. Mr. Shoaff was not a member of any church, but was a liberal supporter of that work. He served his township as justice of the peace sixteen years, and three or four terms as trustee. In 1862 he was elected representative to the general assembly,

Nelson Hyndman, of Eel River township, is a native of Indiana, born September 24, 1847. His father, John Hyndman, a native of Ireland, was born in 1809 and emigrated to America in 1835 with just enough money to bring him to land. He was four or five months crossing the sea, being ship-wrecked, and landing from life-boats on American soil, without any coat, but fortunately fifty cents in his vest pocket. He settled in Fort Wayne and began work on the canal and afterward at odd jobs until he began blacksmithing, at which he worked several years. In 1844 he entered forty acres of land in Allen county and afterward traded this for eighty acres in Eel River township, where he settled. He lived a bachelor until early in the forties, when he was married to Lucy Jackson, by whom he had four boys and three girls. He and wife were members of the Missionary Baptist church. His life is a remarkable illustration of the success that can be achieved by indomitable will and energy. He was always friendly to schools, churches and all laudable enterprises, and in all ways a leading citizen and representative farmer. He owned at one time 855 acres of valuable land. He was the first man that began the stall-feeding of cattle in Eel River township. He died April 20, 1874. Nelson Hyndman was born in the old log house in Eel River township where he grew to manhood and received a good common school education. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Mary Pumphrey, born March 4, 1852, by whom he had four children, three now living: Ruah Elizabeth, Robert (deceased), Florence A., James A. He administered on his father's estate, which was quite a large one and required four years to make final settlement. His is among the first families of his township. He owns 160 acres of good land, with a good dwelling and barn. Mr. Hyndman still has the clock, now over fifty years old, used by his father in his bachelor days, which cost \$40; also a secret drawer in which the old gentleman kept money.

W. W. Shoaff, of Eel River township, of a well-known pioneer family, was born November 15, 1829, in Miami county, Ohio. His father, John P. Shoaff, was a native of Maryland, born October 12, 1804, and at the age of one year was taken to Ohio by his parents, who settled near Dayton. He remained in Ohio until February 5, 1836, when he settled in Allen county, Ind. Here he remained until February 4, 1885, and then removed to Churubusco, where he died February 1, 1887. Mr. Shoaff's pioneer life did not permit any advantages of schooling, but being of a studious turn of mind, he improved what leisure moments he had as a miller, and became quite well informed. February 5, 1828, he was united in marriage with Priscilla Freeman, who was born in Greene county, Ohio, January 4, 1810, and departed this life at the old homestead in Allen county, May 22, 1880. To this union eleven children were born, of whom W. W., John F., Anna E., James B., Jennie, Allen P. and Wade Scott, are now living. Mr. Shoaff was not a member of any church, but was a liberal supporter of that work. He served his township as justice of the peace sixteen years, and three or four terms as trustee. In 1862 he was elected representative to the general assembly,

Nelson Hyndman, of Eel River township, is a native of Indiana, born September 24, 1847. His father, John Hyndman, a native of Ireland, was born in 1809 and emigrated to America in 1833 with just enough money to bring him to land. He was four or five months crossing the sea, being ship-wrecked, and landing from life-boats on American soil, without any coat, but fortunately fifty cents in his vest pocket. He settled in Fort Wayne and began work on the canal and afterward at odd jobs until he began blacksmithing, at which he worked several years. In 1844 he entered forty acres of land in Allen county and afterward traded this for eighty acres in Eel River township, where he settled. He lived a bachelor until early in the forties, when he was married to Lucy Jackson, by whom he had four boys and three girls. He and wife were members of the Missionary Baptist church. His life is a remarkable illustration of the success that can be achieved by indomitable will and energy. He was always friendly to schools, churches and all laudable enterprises, and in all ways a leading citizen and representative farmer. He owned at one time 855 acres of valuable land. He was the first man that began the stall-feeding of cattle in Eel River township. He died April 20, 1874. Nelson Hyndman was born in the old log house in Eel River township where he grew to manhood and received a good common school education. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Mary Pumphrey, born March 4, 1852, by whom he had four children, three now living: Ruah Elizabeth, Robert (deceased), Florence A., James A. He administered on his father's estate, which was quite a large one and required four years to make final settlement. His is among the first families of his township. He owns 160 acres of good land, with a good dwelling and barn. Mr. Hyndman still has the clock, now over fifty years old, used by his father in his bachelor days, which cost \$40; also a secret drawer in which the old gentleman kept money.

W. W. Shoaff, of Eel River township, of a well-known pioneer family, was born November 15, 1829, in Miami county, Ohio. His father, John P. Shoaff, was a native of Maryland, born October 12, 1804, and at the age of one year was taken to Ohio by his parents, who settled near Dayton. He remained in Ohio until February 5, 1836, when he settled in Allen county, Ind. Here he remained until February 4, 1885, and then removed to Churubusco, where he died February 1, 1887. Mr. Shoaff's pioneer life did not permit any advantages of schooling, but being of a studious turn of mind, he improved what leisure moments he had as a miller, and became quite well informed. February 3, 1828, he was united in marriage with Priscilla Freeman, who was born in Greene county, Ohio, January 4, 1810, and departed this life at the old homestead in Allen county, May 22, 1880. To this union eleven children were born, of whom W. W., John F., Anna E., James B., Jennie, Allen P. and Wade Scott, are now living. Mr. Shoaff was not a member of any church, but was a liberal supporter of that work. He served his township as justice of the peace sixteen years, and three or four terms as trustee. In 1862 he was elected representative to the general assembly,

February 19, 1882. While in DeKalb county he served as constable one year, and after removing to Allen county in 1849, he was elected trustee about 1851; served three years as one of the board, and was assessor in 1856. He has often declined to run for office. He now owns 105 acres of good land, and is one of the leading citizens. His parents, Henry and Elizabeth Ann (Sheets) Miller, natives of Germany, emigrated to America in 1805, without any money, understanding that they would have to work out their passage after their arrival. The captain of the vessel sold their work to the highest bidder; they were both bought by the same man, who was a very hard master, and as Mr. Miller demanded better treatment, they were sold a second time, and this time fell into good hands. They thus worked three years to pay for their passage. With such a beginning, Mr. Miller came to own 310 acres of land in Eel River and two sections of land in Texas, and has given to his children about \$5,000, and to churches and benevolent institutions about \$6,000. He has been a devoted friend of his church and generous to it.

John W. Holmes, of Eel river township, was born in Wayne township, March 31, 1853, son of Joshua and Mary M. (Fountain) Holmes. In May, 1884, he removed to Washington township, remained until December, and then came to Eel river township and settled on the farm where he now lives. He received a good common school education, and attended the Methodist Episcopal college at Fort Wayne about five terms. In 1873 he was united in marriage with Sarah J., daughter of James and Elizabeth Cartwright, born May 21, 1850, and they have six children: Clara, Florence, Lizzie, Edith, John R., and Eddie. He and wife are both members of the Missionary Baptist church. Mr. Holmes is the present trustee of his township. Though a republican in a township where there was a democratic majority of fifty, he was elected in 1888 by eight majority. He has a beautiful farm of 100 acres, handsomely improved. He is a leading citizen and universally respected.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

Charles Weeks and William Caswell, who removed to this part of the county of Allen in 1830, were the first settlers and for three years had undisputed sway in its forests. They were famous hunters, and spent much time in the pursuit of deer and smaller game, by which their larders were supplied. Both were also men of industry and cleared farms, but Caswell, a hardy Canadian, of great strength and endurance, was the more energetic and enterprising, and became prominent in the early history. At his house the first election was held in October, 1835, and he was elected one of the justices. At his friend Weeks' house, in 1836, the postoffice was first established, and for two or three years Mr. Weeks was the postmaster. The next comers were Thomas Duntin and his nephew, Horace F. Duntin, who came from Jefferson county, N. Y., and were joined in the fall of the same year, 1833, by Ephraim H.,

father of Horace. This family was quite prominent; Horace erected the first hewn-log house in 1834, and soon afterward Ephraim H., jr., who settled in 1834, put up a frame store room on what is now a lot of Huntertown. He purchased his goods in Toledo, and had them shipped by way of the canal, and from Fort Wayne by wagons. The store prospered and was continued many years by his sons. In 1835 the Lima road was opened to the rich prairie region of LaGrange county, and it became a great highway for travelers and freight. Upon this highway in the vicinity of Huntertown, Ephraim H. Dunten, jr., opened a tavern, and being a genial host, had as many guests as he could accommodate. Several years later he built a more commodious house. He also, about the same time, opened a brick kiln, which, however, was not profitable. At a later period he was in business at Fort Wayne, but returned to Perry township and died of cholera in 1854. Other settlers in 1833, were Albert Wood, whose daughter Mary was the first white native, and Nathaniel Fitch, who married Miss Sarah De Long in 1836, that being the first wedding of the township. Fitch was the first blacksmith, opening his shop in 1837, in which same year James Vandergrift, in another part of the township, also engaged in the manufacture of plow points and steel traps. Benjamin and Amariah Parker came from Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1834, and became leading citizens. In the same year came Jason Hatch from Pennsylvania, and settled on Cedar Creek, and erected a saw-mill. He became quite popular and prominent; with him came his wife, Joanna, and their son, Newman V., born in 1813, who married Abigail Parker in 1839, raised a family of seven children, and is still a resident of the township. Philemon Rundels, a settler of the same year, was also a man of ability. In 1836, George Simon came to the farm which was his home thereafter, and James Vandolah and family began their residence. Schuyler Wheeler, a well-educated man, who was elected to the legislature in 1858, also came in 1836. In 1837 there were several notable arrivals. William T. Hunter came and purchased the tract of land including the site of Huntertown; he did much for the advancement of the township. George, Samuel, Henry and John Bowser were others. Some of those who settled after 1837 are Thomas Tucker, James Thompson, Isaac Benward, Rapin Andrews, Jacob Hillegass, Vachel Metcalf, George Gloyd, L. Gloyd, James Tucker, Dr. E. G. Wheelock, August Martindale and Samuel Shryock, but the settlers became so numerous that it is impossible to detail their names. The pioneer mill was that of Blair & Hines on Cedar creek, three miles from Huntertown. It was a saw-mill with a corn-cracker attachment, by which corn was hardly ground, but simply cracked, and was of little value. The establishment was sold to Samuel Shryock in 1836, and he put in a run of buhrs, and founded a grist-mill. About 1852 John Stoner became the proprietor, and the mill is now generally known as the Stoner mill. It is still operated, at present by Price West. In 1848 or 1849 the Lima road was made a plank road, and a considerable amount of toll annually came to its projectors. A line of stage coaches

1840

was established to Kendallville, and there was a large timber commerce over the road. But after the railroads were built, the business was mostly destroyed, and the planks went to decay and were finally removed.

Huntertown.—After the completion of the Lima road, a number of settlers built their homes upon what promised to be a great highway, and **William T. Hunter**, one of the most prominent of these, purchased the tract of land embracing the site of the present town which bears his name. No plat was made nor town lots sold until December, 1869. The Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad takes the place of the old wagon thoroughfare as an avenue of commerce with the north. Among the early settlers were the **Duntens**, **Nathaniel Fitch**, **Jacob Hillegass**, **John Hippenhamer**, **N. V. Hatch**, **A. I. Ketchum**, **Elbridge Burke**, **T. M. Andrews**, **Danford** and **Omri Parker**, **Solomon Simons**. The first school near the town was taught by **Eliza Parker** in 1835, in a log cabin on section 6. She was a teacher surpassing the ordinary instructors of her day, and with the financial aid of the settlers did valuable work. **Matthew Montgomery** established a school in 1837 on section 8; he was an able young man, and in 1846 was nominated for representative by the whigs against **Peter Kiser**. The village now has a commodious two-story school building, with two teachers. The early business of the town has already been mentioned. There are now general stores kept by **J. C. Hunter**, who is the postmaster, **J. E. Ballou** and **James Newman**; hardware and groceries by **Reuben Cone**, hotel by **William Clutter**, notions and groceries by **J. C. Gay**. **E. J. Scott** deals in grain and agricultural implements, and **N. C. Glazier** conducts a wagon shop. A feed grinding establishment and flour exchange is kept by **A. Snyder**. The population in 1880 was 226.

A prominent fraternal organization at one time was **Henry King lodge, F. & A. M.**, for which a dispensation was granted March 28, 1868. The petition for the establishment of the lodge bore the names of **T. M. Andrews**, **S. A. Thornton**, **J. O. Beardsley**, **Ira A. Wert**, **F. C. Wert**, **H. F. Boynton**, **Thomas Vandolah**, **Henry King**, **James W. Fleming**, **Corwin Phelps**, **David McQuiston**, **F. C. Bacon**, **John Anderson**, **William Ross** and **William Anderson**. The first officers were installed by **Sol D. Bayless**, June 24, 1869.

William T. Hunter, the prominent citizen whose name is perpetuated in that of the town, is mentioned in connection with his son in another chapter.

Thomas Dunten (deceased), one of the earliest settlers of Allen county, was born in **Vermont in 1787**. He removed to Jefferson county, N. Y., while quite young, and remained until the early part of 1833, when he came west in search of wild land, which he found in abundance in this region. He purchased about 400 acres in this county and returned for his family, which he brought to the new home in Perry township. He had been married in 1813, to **Margaret Mattoon**, also a native of Vermont, born July 31, 1789, and this union was blessed with seven children: **Francis**, **Franklin** (died 1886,) **James A.**, **Clarinda**, **Lucinda**, **Sally** (died 1871,)

and Thomas J. Of this well known pioneer family, Lucinda is the only representative in Perry township. He was a man in good circumstances before he came west, and left a beautiful home in New York state, and 100 acres of land, to seek his fortune in a new country, and as is characteristic of the man, his ambition was to make homes for his children, suffering all the hardships of a pioneer life to gain this end. He was a generous and self-sacrificing man, and he was one of the first in his township to take his cattle and go to the northern part of this state and haul corn for himself and neighbors, to keep them from perishing from hunger in the winter. This was a trip which required some six or seven days to make, and the country through which he traveled was so thinly settled, that he was compelled to sleep in the forest where night would overtake him. Mr. Dunten endeavored to give his children as good an education as could be obtained at that time, and they were naturally above the average in intelligence, and were quick to learn. Miss Lucinda became one of the early and successful instructors in the schools of Allen county, an occupation which she successfully followed for over twenty years. She was a pupil in the first school in Perry township, taught by Eb. Ayres. Mr. Dunten was a leading citizen during his life, and his death, which occurred August 20, 1858, was widely mourned.

Horace F. Dunten, the oldest living settler of Perry township, was born in New York, January 28, 1813, son of Ephraim H. and Abigail (Ball) Dunten, who with their family, came to Indiana in August, 1833. Ephraim was a soldier in the war of 1812. Horace Dunten entered forty acres the first year, and continued to accumulate land as fast as he earned the money, at \$16 per month while working on the canal, and \$10 per month at other work. Horace F. and Thomas Dunten in 1833, selected the site of the cemetery near Hometown. In 1837 he was united in marriage with Almena, daughter of Henry and Anna (Broughton) Timmerman, who came to Indiana in 1834. To this union were born ten children: Granville S., Marville N., Orville A., died at the age of twenty-eight; Milton B., Alexander B., Winfield S., Friend B., Henry Clay, Mary Helen and Charles J. Four of the sons served in the war of the rebellion: Orville A., a year and a half; Milton B., three years; Alexander a short time, and Winfield, one year. Eight of the ten were successful school teachers. Mrs. Dunten was born July 22, 1816. She has been a member of the Universalist church since its organization at Hometown. Mr. Dunten though a leading citizen, never desired office of any kind, and held his only office, that of constable, but about one year, when he resigned, and went with the tide of emigration to the gold fields of California, where he remained about a year and a half. He has succeeded well in life, and owns 200 acres of fine farming land which is under a good state of cultivation, with substantial buildings.

Albert Wood (deceased), an early settler, was a native of Jefferson county, N. Y., born in 1810. He was raised in his native state until 1833, when he emigrated and settled in Allen county. In the same year

he was united in marriage with Nancy; daughter of Ephraim and Abigail (Ball) Dunten, and this union was blessed with twelve children, seven of whom are now living: Mary J., who is the first white child born in Perry township; John W., Richard F., Oscar D., Commodore, William and Lucy. Mr. Wood departed this life in February, 1878. Mrs. Wood, who was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1817, is still enjoying the comforts of a peaceful life. She is a member of the Universalist church. Mr. Wood was not a member of any church, but was a friend and supporter of such organizations. Though beginning married life with little, he left his family 110 acres of fine farming land in Perry township, which was well improved. He was a leading citizen of his day and was highly respected.

Nathaniel Fitch (deceased), one of the old settlers of Allen county, was a native of Pennsylvania, born July 9, 1806, son of Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch. In 1832 he became a settler in Allen county. He was a blacksmith, gunsmith and locksmith, having learned the trade without instruction. This he followed in Pennsylvania and continued the work after arriving here. He made all the iron for the canal locks from the Wabash to Fort Wayne. Circumstances denied him educational privileges, but he was intelligent and shrewd. June 4, 1840, he was united in marriage with Sarah, daughter of George and Elizabeth De Long. Her grandfather, George Statler, was a soldier of 1812. This union was blessed with fifteen children, of whom thirteen are now living: Perry, Matthias, Jane, Charles, Amos, Francelia, Fidelia, Harvey, Sarah E., Allen, Ida A., Emeline and David. Mrs. Fitch though born in 1818, is still enjoying life. She is a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Fitch, being very poor, had only 15 cents in his pocket when he started from Pennsylvania to Indiana, and consequently made the journey on foot. Beginning under such circumstances, his success was very remarkable. He came to own 2,300 acres of land, and raised a large family in comfortable circumstances. As might be expected, his life was full of adventures. At one time, while at work in his shop, he was compelled to put off an Indian who had a gun to mend, which so enraged the red-skin that he sprang at him with drawn knife, and probably would have been hurt with the shovel Mr. Fitch was sharpening had not Chief Chopine interfered. Before he came to Indiana he had been accidentally shot in the leg while on a wolf hunt. Again, while crossing Lake Erie on a side-wheel steamer, they were caught in a gale, and the shaft becoming disabled, they were fast going to ruin, and were only saved by breaking one of the shafts. David N. Fitch, the youngest son of Nathaniel Fitch, now lives on the old homestead farm with his aged mother. He received a good common school education and attended college at Fort Wayne two years. In 1887 he was united in marriage with Emma B., daughter of James C. and Nancy (Kidd) Stirlen. They have one child, James B., born January 26, 1888. Mrs. Fitch was born November 2, 1866. She is a member of the Lutheran church. Mr.

Fitch is a member of the Regulators of Allen county. As a young man he stands high in the estimation of all who know him.

Perry Fitch was born January 6, 1842, in the old log house built by his father in an early day, where he grew to manhood. He received a common school education. In 1864 he was united in marriage with Sarah E., daughter of George B. and Magdalena Gloyd. This union was blessed with twelve children, eight now living: William S., Oliver J., George B., Bert C., Kelsie D., Frank E., Claude P. and Pearl M. Mrs. Fitch was born April 9, 1846. She is a member of the old school Baptist church. Mr. Fitch is a resident of DeKalb county, having removed there in 1864, where he has served his township twelve years as justice of the peace. He has a valuable farm of 140 acres, where he lives, with a two-story brick dwelling and a good barn, and eighty acres in Union township, DeKalb county. He is one of the leading citizens of his county, and respected by all. Mr. Fitch is a member of the Masonic order.

Matthias Fitch, the second son of Nathaniel, was born January 16, 1843. December 1, 1867, he was united in marriage with Frances, daughter of James and Rebecca Vandolah, and this union gave them nine children, six of whom are living: Schuyler, John B., Walter, Bessie, Altha and Beatrice. Mrs. Fitch was born February 19, 1843. He is a member of the Regulators, and was once a member of the F. & A. M. He makes a specialty of raising sheep. He has 240 acres of good land in Perry township, improved, and 200 acres in Iowa. In connection with farming he also runs a water-power saw-mill built by his father.

Amos Fitch, of DeKalb county, was born at the old homestead, June 11, 1849, and there grew to manhood, receiving a good common school education. In 1878 he was united in marriage with Nancy E., daughter of William T. and Jane Hunter, and they have two children; Gladys, born October 15, 1881, and Roland, born September 12, 1884. Mrs. Fitch was born January 22, 1849. She is a member of the Universalist church. He was a member of the Good Templars while that lodge was in existence at Hunteertown. He possesses 160 acres of land given to him by his father, and upon which he has erected a two-story brick dwelling. He remained in Perry township on the old home place until 1878, when he returned to DeKalb county and settled on the farm where he now lives. **Harvey Fitch**, eighth child of Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch, was married in 1880 to Etta P. Parker, daughter of Danford and Parmelia Parker, and they have had four children, three now living: Andra, Nina and Parker. He owns 160 acres of fine farming land.

George B. Gloyd is a name conspicuous in the annals of the early settlement of Allen county. He was born in Virginia in 1812, and when nineteen years old emigrated to Ohio, whence he removed in 1832 to Indiana, entering 240 acres of land. He was a man of considerable executive ability, and devoted much of his time to the construction of public works. His first engagement of that kind in this county was as

superintendent of a portion of the construction work on the Wabash & Erie canal. In 1835 he returned to Ohio, and was married September 10, to Madeline Mittler, by whom he had nine children, of whom eight are now living: Jerome D., Lewis, Sarah E., William S., Mary M., Edwin G., Celia A., Verdenia (deceased), and George B. After his return to Indiana he took contracts on various railroads, and at the time of his death was engaged on the Saginaw railroad. He amassed a competency and became one of the leading citizens of his township. His widow, who was born June 3, 1816, yet survives. The children of these worthy parents are now prominent citizens of Perry township, esteemed and honored by a wide circle of friends. Jerome D. Gloyd, the eldest, was born in Perry township, July 12, 1841. In 1875 he was married to Fidelia, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch, born in April, 1851. They have four children, Estella, Madella, Otis F., and Norma A. Mr. Gloyd served his township as trustee four years, and evinced such ability in this direction that he was elected county commissioner in 1882, and re-elected in 1884, and served six years. He has a fine farm of 160 acres.

William S. Gloyd was born September 8, 1852, on the homestead, and was there raised to manhood, receiving a common school education. October 11, 1888, he was married to Mary Gunger. He is a highly respected citizen, owns a fine farm of eighty acres, and has just completed a handsome and commodious residence.

Edwin G. Gloyd was born February 19, 1850. He early manifested a natural adaptation to the trade of miller, and though he never served an apprenticeship, he became an expert, and is now proprietor of the Gloyd water-mill. His land possessions are 100 acres, which he cultivates. Mr. Gloyd was married April 4, 1872, to Priscilla Myers, who was born April 20, 1852. Of their seven children but three are living: Charles, Silvia and Gertrude.

George B. Gloyd, the youngest son, was born May 21, 1858, and brought up on the old homestead. He has a fine farm of eighty acres of the original land entered by his father, and is one of the influential young men of the township. In 1885 he was married to Emily, daughter of Edward B. and Lavinia Harwood, and they have one child, Ethel May. Mrs. Gloyd who was born in 1867, is a member of the Reformed Lutheran church, while he belongs to the regular Baptist church.

Solomon Simon, an early settler of Allen county, was born in 1825, in Columbiana county, Ohio. His father, **George Simon**, was a native of Pennsylvania, and was carried across the mountain in a pack saddle when only six months old, to Washington county, Penn., where he was raised to manhood. About 1809 he removed to Ohio and settled in Columbiana county. He served in the war of 1812 about six months. In the fall of 1836 he removed to Allen county with his wife, Elizabeth Hewitt, and children, and settled in Perry township, where he lived until his death in 1872. In 1852 Solomon Simon was united in marriage with

Mary A., daughter of Daniel and Mary (Carble) Rhoads, who settled in DeKalb county, when there were only six other families in the county. This union was blessed with eight children, seven of whom are now living: Joseph, Etta, James S., George L., Ella, Benjamin A. and Perry B. Mrs. Simon was born about 1830. She and her husband are members of the old Lutheran church, Mr. Simon being now elder. Mr. Simon began life in this country without any money, and made his start by traffic in coon skins and other furs. He is now prosperous, having a handsome property of 225 acres in Perry township, and 120 acres in DeKalb county, also a half interest in four lots in Laotto.

James Vandolah, one of the worthy pioneers of Allen county, came to Indiana in 1832, on a tour of inspection, looking for a situation for a water-mill. This he found in Perry township, and then returned to Ohio. In 1835 he came again, and remained long enough to dig the race for his mill. In the fall of 1836, he emigrated with his family, and settled on the farm where Benjamin Vandolah now lives. He entered about 400 acres of wild land in Eel River township, 520 in Perry township, and 160 acres in DeKalb county. He was a mill-wright, and devoted much time to his trade, having worked in several mills throughout the country. He built the Shryock mill, at Leo; the Dauson mill, at Spencerville; the grist-mill, near Clarksville; his own mill, and a number of others. About 1830 he was united in marriage with Rebecca Tucker. Of their eight children, five are now living: Benjamin, Thomas, Sarah J., Francis and James. Mr. Vandolah served as one of the trustees of his township several terms. He was a leading citizen, and was highly respected by all who knew him. His eldest son, Benjamin Vandolah, was born in Greene county, Ohio, April 14, 1834; he was brought to Indiana when three years of age, and on the farm where he now lives he grew to manhood. On October 4, 1888, he was married to Catharine Aaron, daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Pierce) Aaron. She is a member of the Lutheran church. He is a prosperous farmer, possessing 180 acres of fine land in Perry township, with substantial buildings. Mr. Vandolah has in his possession a very curious Indian relic, which he unearthed about twelve years ago. Thomas Vandolah, the second son, was born in Greene county, August 31, 1836. His life in Allen county began in the same year. He received such education as could be obtained in the pioneer log school-house. In 1871 he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Vandolah, daughter of Joseph and Drusilla (Nickerson) Vandolah. She was born in 1842. Though never seeking office, he has always taken an interest in politics, being one of the leading democrats of his township. He owns 285 acres of good farming land, and is as prominent socially as he is as a land-owner.

John Surfus, an old and prominent farmer of Perry township, and a pioneer of Allen county, is a native of Ohio, born in 1812, son of Andrew and Betsy (Harless) Surfus. He left his native state in 1833 and settled in Allen county, Ind. Mr. Surfus was denied the privilege of any education, his family being poor and in need of his work. In 1842

he was united in marriage with Ellen Delong, by whom he had twelve children, ten of whom are living: Stephen, George, Samuel, Andrew, John E., Harriet, Mary, Ellen, Celina and Julia. When Mr. Surfus landed in Allen county he possessed a yoke of cattle, table, chest, set of chairs and oven, and their first bed was made by boring holes in the logs of the house and putting in sticks, which he wrapped with bark. In such circumstances Mr. Surfus began life in Indiana, surrounded by bands of Indians and wild beasts. He had no financial advantages and his success in life must be attributed to the energy and perseverance he has displayed in all his undertakings, and the unfailing assistance of his true wife. They accumulated considerable property and at one time owned over 1,000 acres of good land in Perry township. They have lived to see all their children comfortably situated. After giving his children all a good home Mr. Surfus retains a residence elegantly surrounded with all the comforts of life. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. Their seventh child, Andrew Surfus, a prosperous farmer and stock-raiser, was born September 8, 1850. He received a common school education and remained with his parents until twenty-five years of age, when his father gave him 140 acres of good farming land, which he now occupies and has well improved. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Mary, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Snyder, born November 18, 1854, and they have three children: Jerry II., born October 16, 1876; Orville, born July 11, 1878; Eva Blanche, born July 25, 1880. He and wife and children are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He makes a specialty of graded stock.

Schuyler Wheeler (deceased) was one of the pioneers of Allen county. He was born July 22, 1802, in Massachusetts, but was taken to New York by his parents when only six months of age. He remained in Oswego county until fourteen years of age, when he removed to Orangeville, N. Y., where he remained until 1836, when he settled in Allen county, entering 400 acres, in April. Returning to New York he brought his family during the summer of 1836. In 1828 he had been united in marriage with Lydia, daughter of Perry G. and Sophia Smith. This union was blessed with four children, three of whom are living: Julia, Commodore P., now a resident of Missouri; Columbia, the wife of F. C. West, who died April 19, 1888, and Almira, wife of Cyrus Krumlauf. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Berkshire county, Mass., in 1801. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church from sixteen years of age. He served an apprenticeship at the tanner's trade, at the age of nine years, and after he became twenty-one he formed a partnership with his father and Luther Briggs, and in connection with the tannery they also ran a boot and shoe store. He had strong elements of character that commanded the respect and confidence of his neighbors and associates. He succeeded financially, leaving 940 acres of good land here, and 1,800 in Missouri, and in public life was honored by the position of representative of Allen county, in the legislature of 1859.

Rapin Andrews, above named as an early settler, came to Perry town-

ship with his wife, Mary Brimmer, and their children, from New York in 1839, and began to take a hand in the township's development. He was one of its most valued citizens. He was a Mason, while in New York, during the period of the Morgan excitement, and was a charter member of the first Royal Arch lodge of Allen county. He was one of the eleven voters at the first presidential election in Perry township, in 1840. In 1849 he died at the age of sixty-seven, but his widow survived until 1884, reaching the age of eighty-five years.

Theron M. Andrews, son of the worthy old settlers, Rapin and Mary Andrews, was born March, 1822, in New York state. Theron M. received his early education in the log school-house, and assisted in the pioneer work of the family. December 20, 1849, he was united in marriage with Helen L., daughter of Oliver and Clarissa Potter, born October, 1830. To this union were born three children, Mary D., Sidney D., and Ida J. Mr. Andrews is one of the prominent citizens of the county, and during his more active days was among the foremost in its affairs. He served as assessor of his township from 1856 to 1857, and was elected township trustee, an office he resigned in 1857, to accept a higher one to which he was called by the people of the county, that of member of the board of county commissioners, and he held this important position until 1860. He has served since then as one of the drainage commissioners of the county, and has been a member of the board of equalization since that body was created. He is a member of the Masonic order and occupies a high position socially. One of the leading people, he is widely known and he and family are highly respected. Mr. Andrews has a beautiful farm in Perry township of 220 acres, thoroughly cultivated, and provided with substantial buildings.

Dexter B. Andrews, a well-known citizen of Perry township, was born in New York, July, 1825, another son of Rapin and Mary (Brimmer) Andrews. In 1839 Dexter B. emigrated with his parents and settled in Perry township. In 1848 he entered the shops at Fort Wayne to serve an apprenticeship as millwright, but never completed it. Being a natural mechanic, he stood at the head wherever he worked. He followed this trade through life. In 1849 he was united to Celeste A. Sauers, born at Watertown, N. Y., October 3, 1832, daughter of Samuel and Mercy Gibson (Parsons) Sauers, early settlers of Allen county. The father cast the first democratic vote in Washington township. He was proprietor of the Washington hotel in Fort Wayne about five years. This union was blessed by four children, three now living: Amelia, wife of J. N. Bassett; Cora M., wife of L. C. Hunter, and Clara G. Mr. Andrews worked a number of years as a daguerreotypist, which art he learned from books alone. He has in his possession pictures he took in 1853, which are as bright apparently as the day they were taken. He continued at this business in connection with his trade until 1865. In 1866, he entered the pension office with S. D. Bayless, where he remained until 1869. In March, 1852, he started on the overland route to the gold fields of California, arriving August 10, 1852. He entered

county, Ind., and from 1847 until 1850, gave his attention to the well business. May 16, 1850, he was married to Catharine Kell, who was born in France, of German descent, June 29, 1824. She came to America with her parents, George and Magdalena Kell, when she was four years old. Immediately after his marriage Mr. Jackson located on the farm he has occupied nearly forty years. In his chief occupation, farming, he has been successful. He owns a well-improved farm of 120 acres, and has given more or less to his children. Besides being known as a first-class farmer, Mr. Jackson has acquired an extensive reputation as an oculist. It was twenty-five years ago that his attention was especially directed to his ability in this line, when his wife had a very severe disease of the eyes, which had been pronounced incurable by a recognized oculist. He began a systematic study of the subject, determining thoroughly to acquaint himself with it, and the case above mentioned and others with which he was equally successful soon attracted the attention of the public. For the past twenty years he has practiced quite extensively, and has performed a number of difficult cures. He has also devoted much attention to the study of medicine in general, and he is now one of the licensed physicians of Allen county. Mr. Jackson and wife had four children that lived to maturity: Mercy M., Cordelia M., Margaret D. and Melia N., of whom Cordelia M. died in her twenty-fourth year. The wife of Mr. Jackson died January 23, 1887. She was a member of the Baptist church. Mr. Jackson is a member of the same church and in politics is a democrat. He is now serving as justice of the peace, having been elected in the spring of 1886.

Joseph Warner (deceased), one of the pioneer settlers of Perry township, was born in Adams county, Penn., September 1, 1796. He remained in Pennsylvania until 1831, when he emigrated to Ohio and settled in Richland county. In the fall of 1842 he removed to Indiana. He bargained to clear twenty acres for forty acres, and completed the work that winter, and settled the next year on the forty acres. His education was limited, and he had to depend upon his labor for support of his family, and what he made was by honest work and good management. At twenty-five years of age he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Ebley, by whom he had nine children: John (died in the service of the Union at Nashville), Samuel, Joseph, George, Mary, Amos, James, Alexander and Sophia. He and wife were both members of the Catholic church. He served as township treasurer one term, and as supervisor several years during the time of opening new roads. He opened all the roads in his district and proved to be an efficient officer. He resided in Perry township on his original farm until his death, which occurred in 1871. He became a prosperous as well as popular citizen, and at the time of his death owned 303 acres of valuable land. Samuel Warner, his eldest son, is a native of Cumberland county, Penn., born November 21, 1824. He came with his parents to Indiana in 1842, and had the usual pioneer experience. After receiving a common school education he worked at the carpenter's trade about

eighteen years, and though he never served an apprenticeship at any trade, he became one of the leading carpenters of his day. On June 4, 1849, he was united in marriage with Julia A., daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Robinson) Spencer. Of their eight children, seven are living: Benjamin F., Elizabeth A., Addie, Charles H., Lovisa S., William M. and Julia A. Mrs. Warner was born in Alleghany county, N. Y., April 7, 1833. She is a member of the Close Communion Baptist church. Mr. Warner is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Regulators. He has a home farm of 131 acres in Perry township, which is well improved, with a two-story dwelling house, and thirty-five and one-half acres in Cedar Creek township.

Among the notable families of Allen county are Jacob Hillegass and wife, pioneers of Perry township, and their descendants. His father, Michael Hillegass, was a farmer and a native of Pennsylvania. He was married to Anna Yeakel, and they had thirteen children. Jacob, the youngest of five brothers, was born February 7, 1818, after the removal of the family to Montgomery county, Ohio. There he was raised, and there he received the education which could be obtained in the early school-houses in the woods. May 26, 1841, in Butler county, Ohio, he was united in marriage with Lucy A. Powell, daughter of John and Barbara Shaffer, both natives of Pennsylvania. This union was blessed with seven children: Josiah D., Jerry, Hezekiah, Isaiah J., Sarah J., Mary M. and Lucy I. Mrs. Hillegass was born July 28, 1822, in Butler county, Ohio. She and husband have for many years been members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hillegass is a man in whom the people have always had implicit confidence, and in an early day when the township board consisted of treasurer, clerk and one director, he served as clerk about six years, afterward being elected trustee, a position he held nine years. He has also served as assessor of his township. During his terms in these smaller offices, he became noted among his constituents as a man of energy and much decision of character, and this reputation led to his election as county commissioner in October, 1870. He was re-elected three years later. In this position he acquitted himself with honor. Mr. Hillegass came to Allen county, April 14, 1843, and settled on the farm where he now lives. It comprises 320 acres of very fine farming land, well improved, with a two-story brick dwelling. He has always been a supporter of churches, schools and all laudable enterprises. Though in his seventy-first year he is fully able to enjoy the comforts with which he is so amply surrounded. His manly qualities and honest dealing have gained for him the respect of all who know him. Having been deprived of school advantages in his early years, he bestowed those privileges upon his children liberally. His sons, J. D., Jerry and Isaiah, were graduated at the University of Michigan. The first and third became lawyers, and the second was for several years superintendent of schools of Allen

county. Josiah D. died April 2, 1875, and his law partner, John Stahl, husband of Sarah J. Hillegass, died August 16, 1878.

Jacob Kell, an old and successful farmer of Perry township, is a native of France, born July 10, 1818, son of George and Magdalene Kell, both of German descent. At ten years of age he emigrated with his parents to America, and first settled in Wayne county, Ohio. In October, 1843, he removed to Indiana and settled on the farm where he now lives, buying eighty acres of land, and afterward entering forty acres, all timbered land. He began work for Mr. Newhouse, making rails for 75 cents per hundred, and furnished the timber and boarded himself. By this labor he bought his house furniture. He cleared and fenced ten acres, and in the summer following he raised some corn and potatoes. In a few years he had a beautiful farm. In 1841 he was united in marriage with Catharine Weimer, and they had five children, three of whom are living: Solomon, George V. and Amelia E. This wife was born March 27, 1824, and departed this life November 2, 1852. She was a member of the Cedar Creek Presbyterian church. On July 7, 1855, he was married to Catherine M., daughter of John and Mary (Crous) Foner, and they had the following children: Mary Magdalene, John (died at the age of seventeen), Emma, Hiram A. (died aged twenty-one), Edna Viola (died aged five), Bertha May and Frederick Jacob. Mrs. Kell was born in Pennsylvania April 19, 1828. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Huntertown. Mr. Kell was a member of the Regulators for the protection of property in Allen county. He has served his township as trustee four years. He makes a specialty of the best grades of all kinds of stock. He has prospered in life, and now owns about 1,000 acres of fine farming land in Allen county, and his home place, being the old homestead, consisting of about 800 acres, is handsomely improved, with good buildings. His accumulations have been by industry, not through speculation, and he is esteemed as one of the prominent citizens and representative farmers of his township.

Solomon Kell, of Perry township, was born August 23, 1842, son of the above named Jacob and Catharine Kell. He was raised in Allen county, and received a good education, attending the Perry Center seminary four or five years, and studying all the higher branches, after which he followed the vocation of teacher for five years. Part of this period, subsequent to 1868, he was a resident of Iowa. He was there elected trustee of his township, but after being in office two years, returned to Perry township. In 1865 he was united in marriage with Emeline, a daughter of John and Eliza Krider, born in 1845. Her parents were pioneers of Allen county. This union was blessed with five children: Alice May, Eliza M., Mabel Ellen, Charles E. and Grace Gertrude. Mr. Kell is a constable, or one of the riders of the "Regulators" who have done much in the past to rid Allen county of outlaws. Being a resolute man, he is very earnest in his work, and does his full share in helping to bring to punishment these enemies of law and good

society. Like his worthy father, he occupies one of the first places in the estimation of his township. He has a fine farm of eighty acres, with a good two-story frame dwelling house and commodious barn.

Constant Delagrangé, one of the prosperous farmers and stock-raisers of Perry township, is a native of France, born May 24, 1831. He is a son of Joseph and Mary (Shottan) Delagrangé, natives of France, who emigrated to America, bringing Constant, then only twelve years of age. They settled in Ohio and bought twenty-five acres of land, where they remained eight years and then sold and bought eighty acres, which they improved and lived upon four years. Then they removed to Indiana and settled in Cedar Creek township. They first bought forty acres in the woods, and four years later sold this and bought sixty acres near Leo, where he remained three years, and in 1861 he bought and settled on the farm where he now lives. All of these farms he cleared to a considerable extent and built upon, and his present place is handsomely cared for. In June, 1861, he was united in marriage with Ann Margaret Greavy, by whom he had fourteen children, seven of whom are living: Joseph, Franklin, Constine, Josephine, August, Louis and Julian. Mrs. Delagrangé was born in 1837 and died December 27, 1881. She was a member of the Catholic church, to which he also belongs. His vocation has always been that of a farmer and he has succeeded well, now owning a farm of 200 acres which is equal to the best. In stock-raising he makes a specialty of Norman horses.

John B. Masson, a substantial farmer of Perry township, is a native of France, born December 21, 1826. He is the son of Peter and Margaret Masson, the former of whom died when John B. was five years old. He lived in his native country, being employed chiefly in a vineyard until eighteen years old, when he accompanied his mother and step-father to America. Coming directly to Fort Wayne, they settled on a farm in Lake township, two miles from Arcola. There he remained with his mother six years. December 4, 1850, he was married to Amelie Nicolas, also a native of France, born September 18, 1833, daughter of Nicolas and Mary Nicolas, the former of whom died when Mrs. Masson was two years old. She accompanied her mother and step-father to America when she was eleven years old, and they also settled in Lake township. About eighteen months after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Masson located on the farm they now occupy. Mr. Masson resides on his well improved farm of eighty acres, and also owns a farm of forty-eight acres in St. Joseph township. He and wife have six children: John N., Jane M., Mary J., Joseph A., Jule J. and Adel J. Mr. and Mrs. Masson and children are members of the Catholic church. In politics Mr. Masson is a democrat.

Florentin Roy, of Perry township, is a native of France. He was born July 26, 1833, to Ferdinand and Josephine (Julliard) Roy, of French nativity, who on March 4, 1846, emigrated to America and reached Fort Wayne June 22. They purchased land in Washington township and remained until 1858, when they removed to St. Joseph

township, where the mother died in 1872. The father lived with Florentin until his death in 1878. He reached this country poor in purse, but came to own a farm of eighty acres. He was a worthy man and well-liked by his neighbors. Florentin received his education mainly in this country. His vocation has always been that of farmer, but in connection with farming he was engaged in operating a saw and shingle mill about five years. April 5, 1853, he was united in marriage with Mary Lailliot, born April 24, 1824, and they had four children, three now living: Louis F., Charles J., Philomine. February 15, 1865, Mr. Roy enlisted in Company H, One Hundred and Fifty-second regiment, under Capt. M. W. Wines, and received an honorable discharge at Charleston, August 30, 1865. He served as deputy assessor three years and was elected constable but resigned to enlist in the war. In 1871 he removed to his present home in Perry township, where he owns a valuable farm of 178 acres. Having come here when quite young he and all of his father's family suffered all the privations of pioneer life. He is one of the leading citizens of his township and is well-known as a prominent politician in the democratic party. In 1888 he was elected township trustee. Mr. Roy makes a specialty of his vineyard, and also gives much attention to raising German carp, having a pond of about two acres. He and wife are members of the Catholic church.

George Gump, of Perry township, is a native of Miami county, Ohio, born August 14, 1825, son of Daniel and Margaret (Studebaker) Gump. In 1848 he emigrated west and settled in Perry township, and in 1856 removed to the farm where he now lives. He received the common school education. In 1849 he returned to Ohio and was united in marriage with Harriet Agenbrood, born June 1, 1830, and of their thirteen children nine are living: Franklin, Priscilla, Alice, Jane, Madison, Marion, Calvert, Effie and Cora. Mr. Gump served as township trustee four years, his term closing in 1888. He has also done considerable probate business in his township. Mr. Gump had only 60 cents in money when he settled in the woods and began to hew out a farm, but now he looks with satisfaction over a handsome farm of 184 acres. He and wife are members of the German Baptist church.

Martin V. Metcalf, a substantial farmer of Perry township, was born in Ashland county, Ohio, December 3, 1845. His father, Vachel Metcalf, an early settler of Perry, was born September 20, 1816, in Ashland county, Ohio, where his father, Edward Metcalf, was a pioneer. In 1842 Vachel married Amanda Otto, and in 1849 they emigrated to Perry township, settling upon land yet in the forest. When Martin V. was but four years old he accompanied his parents to Allen county, and located on the farm where his boyhood and youth were spent. In winter he went to the district school, receiving a very good education for that day. In early manhood he adopted the vocation of a farmer. January 26, 1870, he was married to Mary E. Duly, a native of Ashland county, Ohio, born September 7, 1845, to John and Elizabeth (Ely)

Duly. From 1870 to 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf resided on the Metcalf homestead, in Perry township. In the latter year they removed to another farm in the same township. Besides this valuable farm of eighty acres, Mr. Metcalf owns a one-half interest in the old homestead of 140 acres. He and wife have had two children. The first was a son that died in infancy, unnamed. The other is William Edmund, who was born October 29, 1881. Mr. Metcalf is one of his township's most worthy and respected citizens.

Solomon Duly, of Perry township, is a native of Wayne county, Ohio, born November 27, 1838. His father, John Duly, was born in Pennsylvania, and emigrated to Ohio, and in 1849 settled in Perry township on the farm where Solomon now lives. Here he died June 14, 1874. He began life in the Perry township woods with about \$900, and succeeded in becoming the owner of 240 acres of good land. He was one of the leading citizens, and he and his wife, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Ely, were highly esteemed. Their son, Solomon, received his education in the log school-houses, now passed away. On December 14, 1871, he was married to Lucinda, daughter of George and Margaret (Kairger) Bowser, early settlers who came from Ohio about 1836, and settled on land which they entered from the government. This union was blessed with two children: Harry E. and Edna I. Mrs. Duly was born July 14, 1842. She is a member of the United Brethren church. Mr. Duly has a fertile and well improved farm of eighty acres.

Eugene Parnin, a successful farmer of Perry township, is a native of France, born January 18, 1844, son of Gabriel and Virginia (Everard) Parnin. He emigrated to America with his parents when only eight years of age, and settled in Lake township, where he grew to manhood and received an education such as could be obtained at that time. His vocation has always been that of a farmer. In the dark days of the rebellion he enlisted in Company I, Forty-sixth Illinois infantry, under Capt. D. S. Pride, and served two years when the war ended; he received his discharge as corporal at Baton Rouge, La., January 20, 1866. On February 28, 1870, he was married to Louisa Delagrangé, born September 6, 1849, daughter of Justin and Theresa (Bonot) Delagrangé. Of their eight children seven are living: Joseph, Louis, Emma, August, Edward, Mary and George. Mr. Parnin has prospered in his undertakings, and by good management and close economy now owns a valuable farm of 120 acres in Perry township. He gives much attention to breeding Norman horses. He is one of the leading citizens of the township, and is well respected.

Solomon C. Chapman, of Perry township, is a native of Ashland county, Ohio, born May 18, 1838. His father, John Chapman, emigrated from Ohio, October 4, 1852, and settled on the farm where his son now lives, where he remained until his death, July 12, 1861. By honest industry he was enabled to leave a good farm of eighty acres and an honorable name. Solomon Chapman coming to Indiana when

about thirteen years of age, grew to manhood on the old homestead and received such schooling as the schools of that day afforded. December 10, 1861, he was married to Hannah Honora, daughter of Patrick and Matilda (Baird) Horn, and they had seven children: Mary J., Sylvester G., Minerva A., Hannah H., Eunice M., Catharine C. and Blanche H. Mrs. Chapman, who was born December 12, 1842, departed this life May 18, 1873. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Chapman was deputy assessor of Perry township in 1873. He is a member of the Masonic order. His land-holdings in Perry township amount to 272 acres.

John W. Hursh, one of the prominent teachers of Allen county, is a native of Perry township, born July 15, 1855. He is a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Hursh. Growing to manhood on the old homestead farm, he received a good common school education and afterward attended a term at the Center seminary and at the Fort Wayne college about two years. In 1875 he began teaching in the country schools and has been so engaged since, with the exception of about two years. In 1880 he was united in marriage with Jennie, daughter of George and Harriet Gump, and they have four children: George, John, Donnie and Bertie. He and wife are both members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He occupies the old homestead of 200 acres, of which he owns all but one share. He is recognized as one of the worthy and valuable citizens of his township.

Alexander Stirlen was born in Holmes county, Ohio, December 24, 1832. His parents, Samuel and Delilah (Praig) Stirlen, natives of Westmoreland county, Penn., came to Ohio about 1828, traveling in the once familiar emigrant wagons. In 1853 Alexander settled in Allen county, and was employed about four years as a day laborer. He then farmed on shares two years, after which he purchased land. His schooling was that of pioneer days. In 1858 he was united in marriage with Magdalena, daughter of George and Magdalena Kell, early settlers of Allen county. She was born February 6, 1829. This union gave them five children: Martha, John, William, George and Edgar. Mrs. Stirlen departed this life February 26, 1880. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Stirlen has always been an active worker for the democratic party, but has not held office except as a school director four years. When he first came to Allen county he was without resources, and had the usual wearisome experiences of early days. But his success has been remarkable, and he possesses 532 acres of excellent land in Perry and Cedar Creek townships. His home place, in Perry, is handsomely improved.

James McCombs, of Perry township, was born in Ireland, April 4, 1828. His parents, Robert and Margaret McCombs, emigrated to America when James was about two years of age, and settled in Claremont county, Ohio. After landing in Cincinnati, his mother was taken sick and died, and he was bound out to Sampson Newbrough, with whom he remained until twenty-one years of age. In 1850 he was

united in marriage with Margaret Simonton, and they have had eleven children: Robert S., Thomas C., John S., Mary C., wife of John Reynolds, Joseph (deceased), James L., Theopolis M., Emma, wife of Samuel Davis, William S., Hiram E. and David O. Mrs. McComb was born July 21, 1833. She and husband are members of the United Brethren church. Mr. McCombs is a leading citizen and has served as trustee from 1880 to 1884. His landed possessions are 200 acres of fine farming land, which were heavily timbered when he first came here.

Henry A. Treace, an early settler of Perry township, is a native of Pennsylvania, born in 1823, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Treace. He was taken by his parents to Ohio when only two years of age, and there grew to manhood. He received a common school education in the pioneer log school-house. In 1844 he was married to Elizabeth Clayton, born in 1821, and had by this union nine children, eight of whom are living: Margaret, Rosa Ann, Lottie, Jane, William, Frank, George and Robert. He served six years as a school director. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. When Mr. Treace settled in Perry township he had but a shilling in money, but by hard, diligent industry he came to own 480 acres of good land out of which he cleared farms, and has given all to his children except 120 acres upon which he now lives. He is one of the leading citizens of his township, and is well respected by all.

Alanson C. Griffin, of Perry township, is a native of New York state. He was born June 29, 1836, the son of Jonathan and Huldah (Dudley) Griffin. The mother, who is in her eighty-first year, is still a resident of New York state. Mr. Griffin remained in his native state until 1864, when he settled in Allen county, and in March, 1866, occupied the farm where he now lives. He received a very limited education, his father having died when he was quite young, leaving much responsibility to him. He began with his brother, when seventeen years of age, the trade of a carpenter and joiner, which he engaged in after coming to Indiana. He and his brother went to Canada in 1857, and built a house for one of his uncles. December 22, 1858, he was married to **Mary J.**, daughter of Charles B. and Rosette (Eddy). They had one child, Viola, born September 28, 1860. The mother of this child was born February 8, 1836, and departed this life August 8, 1863. December 31, 1865, he was married to **Henriette**, daughter of John and Ellen Surfus. By her he had five children: Effie M., born May 6, 1867; Anna, born September 13, 1869; John E., born November 14, 1870; Aclie S., born January 8, 1872, and Jesse, born May 14, 1876. The mother was born March 25, 1844, and died May 18, 1876. December 5, 1877, he was united in marriage with **Sarah J.**, daughter of James and Rebecca Vandolah. She is a member of the German Baptist church. Mr. Griffin was a member of the Masonic lodge at Hometown during its existence, and passed through the chairs. He has a fine farm of eighty acres, in Perry township, well improved with perfect arrangements for watering,

and supplying water to his house, and 160 acres in Kingman county, Kansas. In connection with farming he also runs a repair shop for farmers.

Fisher C. West was born in 1827, at Syracuse, N. Y., son of Joseph and Joanna (Smith) West. The father was a soldier in the war of 1812, and served about one year. The grandparents on both sides were soldiers in the war for American independence, and the grandfather on the father's side served through the whole struggle and lost an eye in the first battle. Mr. West left his native state when about fifteen years of age, and settled in DeKalb county, where he remained with his parents about one year, and then began to learn the miller's trade, which he has followed more or less ever since. In 1849 he joined the great tide of emigration to the gold fields of California, where he was very successful in mining. He remained about four years, then returned to Indiana and purchased the farm in Perry township on which he now lives. He remained in Allen county about ten months and then began a series of travels, to New York city, then to the Cape Verde, Africa, then to the little island of St. Helena; thence to Rio Janeiro, Brazil; thence to Cape Town, Africa; thence to Fort Phillip, Australia; thence to the gold mines of Australia, where he remained about eight years; then from Melbourne to London, England, where he remained about three months and then returned home. In 1860 he was united in marriage with Columbia Ann Wheeler. Of their eight children, three are living: Price D., Curtis S. and Lena E. The mother of these children was born in 1833, and departed this life in 1888. Mr. West is an extensive land owner, having 937 acres of valuable land in Perry township, with brick dwelling and other substantial buildings. He also owns eighty acres in Noble county, about 300 in Missouri and 1,700 in Tennessee. He is an enterprising man and is now boring for gas on his farm, the well being at this writing about 1,000 feet deep. His home farm is the very best land in Allen county, unsurpassed in its production of grain. Mr. West is a member of the F. & A. M.

CEDAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

The region about the confluence of Cedar creek and the St. Joseph river appears to have been the seat of villages both of those mysterious people, the mound-builders, and of Indians, at a remote epoch, and here it is probable that missionaries erected the cross at a date never recorded in history. During the present era the first to make a permanent home were Jacob Notestine and family, who in the spring of 1834, went up the St. Joseph in a flat-boat and settled near the mouth of Cedar creek. He found there a man named Wood, who had passed the winter, but eagerly availed himself of the boat to remove his possessions, and start for the east. The early settlers found here traces of former occupation, at least of the visits of the French. William Muller,

ARTICLES FROM NEWSPAPERS FOR GENEALOGY

Most of these have some connection with the Dutch Ridge Church

Auburn Indiana, April 19.....Mrs. Samuel (?) Fredericks, aged 90 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. _____ Carnahan, 2 miles south of the Junction this morning after an illness from Bright's disease. Mrs. Fredericks was born in Pennsylvania in 1827 and came to Indiana _____ years later where she married Fredericks and to this union were 12 children, 8 of whom survive, the husband having died a number of years ago, she since has lived with her children. They are:

Clyde

O.

Frank, of Big _____, Michigan

John, of Fort Wayne, Indiana

_____ of Allen County

Mrs. Julia B _____ of Spencerville

Mrs. Edward _____

Mrs. Will Muhn

Mrs. Sa _____ all of Fort Wayne

There are _____ grand children and 43 great grandchildren surviving. The funeral will be held from the Dutch Ridge Church Saturday afternoon and burial will be made in the cemetery near by.

.....

JOHN GARMAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Cont. from page 1

Allen County, Perry Township, _____ 29, 1854. He is survived by the widow, daughter Mrs. Warren Johnson (?) of South Bend; one sister, Mrs. _____ Myers, of Perry township.

Brothers: William H., Perry

George W., Cedar Creek Tp

_____, Perry Tp

Joseph E., Perry Tp

Jerry of DeKalb County

Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

.....



FITELIA GLOYD1935

Short funeral services for Mrs. Fitelia Gloyd, 83, who died at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home on the Auburn Road, will be held Thursday noon at the residence and 2 o'clock at Robinson Chapel on the Tonkel Road, Rev. J. L. Pusey officiating. Burial will be in the Hunter-town Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday. D.O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gloyd died of injuries she received in a fall at her home. Her hip was fractured in the mishap. She was the widow of Jerome D. Gloyd, former Allen County Commissioner. She was a member of Robinson Chapel M.E. Church. Survivors include a son Otis, at home; two daughters, Miss Estella at home, and Mrs. Charles Moudy of Cedar Creek township; four

brothers, Amos Fitch of Garrett, Harvey Fitch of Huntertown, Allen of South St. Paul, Minnesota, and David Fitch of Auburn; four sisters, Mrs. Francelia Fair, a twin sister of the deceased; Mrs. S. E. Stratton of Parkersburg, West Virginia, Mrs. M. A. Mason of this city, and Mrs. Emma Harzell of New Haven. Five grandchildren also survive.

.....

✱ WARNER December 2, 1939

Funeral Services for MRS. JOSEPHINE WARNER, 85, widow of GEORGE WARNER, who died at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in her home in Perry township, four miles east of Huntertown, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Salem Reformed Church at Dutch Ridge of which she was a member. The Rev. L. W. Hiffley will officiate. Burial will be in the Huntertown Cemetery. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. She was a lifelong resident of Perry township and a daughter of Stephen and Mary Pequignot. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Sevits and Miss Elsie Warner, both at home; a brother, Randolph Pequignot of Clarksville, Iowa, and a grandson.

✱ MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY IS CALLED

E. G. Gloyd, Miller in Early Days of Community, dies at Kendalville

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 19.....EDWIN G. GLOYD died here early today on the 72nd anniversary of his birth after an illness of several months. Born in Allen County, just north of Fort Wayne, he spent his boyhood days there and learned the miller's trade. Following the death of his father, he took over the management of the Cedar Creek mill, and successfully operated it for many years. Twenty-two years ago he sold his interest and moved to Avilla where he operated the Avilla Mills for 5 years. 17 years ago he moved to Kendallville where he has lived since.

His wife preceded him in death 11 years ago. Surviving are 3 daughters, all of this city; Mrs. Isaac Henry, Mrs. Tracey McMarrell, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Thurlow Berhalter and one son, Charles Gloyd, of Okanigan, Washington.

The funeral will be held Monday with short services at the McMarrell home at 11 o'clock and the funeral proper at the Union Church, Huntington, Rev. F.A. LaMaster of this city conducting the services. Burial at the Union Cemetery.

The Gloyd family was prominent in the early days of the county and Gloyd Mills is one of the beautiful spots in the Cedar Creek district, near the county line where it is hoped some day to establish a state park.

WARNER

✱ MRS. MARGARET WARNER, widow of JAMES WARNER, a well-known resident of Perry township, died last evening at 5 o'clock at the St. Rochus Hospital at the age of 68 (or 63) years. Death was due to apoplexy and followed an illness of several months. She had been confined at the local hospital for the past two months.

Mrs. Warner was born in Ernoishelm, Germany, but came to America 58 years ago, when a mere child with her parents. The family located on once on a farm in Perry township where Mrs. Warner had resided ever since. She was married to James Warner in 1861. Surviving are 5 sons as follows:

Edward Warner, of this city
Perry Warner, of Cedar Creek township

William Warner of Perry township
Herbert Warner of Cedar Creek township
Burlin Warner of Detroit, Michigan

There are also 8 grandchildren
5 great grandchildren

The husband, one son and a daughter, preceded Mrs. Warner in death. She was a woman of excellent character, one loved by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence in Perry township at at two o'clock at the German Reformed church at Dutch Ridge. Interment at Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

X

CHURUBUSCO MAN DROPS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Columbia City, Indiana, Sept. 9.....HERBERT VANDOLAH, of Churubusco, for 35 years an employee of the Gandy boys, dropped dead in the Pennsylvania Depot in Chicago, Thursday noon. He was on his way to Churubusco where he intended to rest for several weeks prior to going back to his duties with the Houghton Medical Company. Death was due to heart trouble. He is survived by his wife, MRS. RENA VANDOLAH, of this city and one son, FRANK, of Indianapolis and a brother JAMES of Wallen and one sister, MRS. TOM VANDOLAH of Allen County. He was born in Allen County 65 years ago. The funeral service occurred Sunday.

X

WARNER CHILD WAS NOT BURIED IN BACK YARD

Dr. Edward M. Kruse, county coroner, who investigated the report that a child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner of Cedar Creek township, had been buried in the back yard of the residence after its death on July 4, without a death certificate, finds the story to be absolutely untrue. The body of the babe was interred Ric _____ Cemetery in Cedar Creek township. The malicious story is said to have had its start from enemies of _____ Warner.

DEATH OF A PIONEER

COLLINGWOOD

X

GEORGE WARNER was born December 11, 1828, and died November 28, 1898, aged 69 years, 11 months and 17 days. Deceased was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Four years later he moved with his parents to Richland County, Ohio, living at that place 10 years, and then moved to Dutch Ridge, Perry township, Allen county, Indiana, where he resided until his death. November 21, 1858 he was united in marriage to MISS ELIZABETH AARON. To this union 8 children were born, 6 sons and 2 daughters, one daughter having preceded him to the better world years ago. 7 children with their mother remain to mourn the loss of a dear father and a loving husband. The deceased was baptised in infancy and lived a pure and honorable life, and was respected by all who knew him. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A.K. Zartman of Fort Wayne and the remains laid to rest in Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

Card of thanks: We tender our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our father and husband. Wife and children of George Warner.

FEB. 15, 1890

THE OLD BRICK CHURCH

Upon a little raise of ground
The dear old church does stand
The minister lays the surmons down
To a congregation, grand.

How pleasant on a winter's night
When the church is filled to the rim
To see John Hensinger's heart filled with delight
Listening to a good old hymn.

The sexton too has been well-pleased
For gently he tolls the bell
And the crowd is departing at their ease
To the living places they dwell.

And though their minds still full of care
Their hearts are much brighter
And all the pennies they have to spare
Make their pocketbooks so much lighter.

No author's name

BENDER

MRS. CATHERINE ELIZABETH BENDER, wife of S. F. Bender, died yesterday at the family residence, 2003 Gay Street, following an illness of one year. The deceased was born in Perry township and was a member of the Emanuel Baptist Church. Surviving besides the husband, are three sons:

George Bender of Cadillac, Michigan
Vincint and Otis of this city
the mother, MRS. GEORGE WARNER, of Perry township
two grandchildren
5 brothers:
 Wesley Warner
 Lincoln Warner
 Timothy Warner
 Amandus Warner
 Mahlon Warner, all of this city
The husband is a Pennsylvania yard brakeman.

Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p.m. residence, 2 p.m. Dutch Ridge Church, Rev. Watson officiating.

PIONEER FARMER IS DEAD

AMOS WARNER, a pioneer farmer of Cedar Creek township, died quite suddenly on Sunday from paralysis at the age of 68 years. He was well known and highly respected. Surviving relatives include the widow and seven children.

PEQUIGNOT

* Stephen Pequignot, one of the oldest farmers in Allen county, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Warner on the Auburn Road near Gloyd's Mill 11 miles north of the city. Mr. Pequignot had been ill but 3 weeks, succumbing suddenly to the infirmities of old age. Prior to that time he had enjoyed rugged health all his life. The deceased was born in France November 27, 1821 and in 1849 came to America. He settled in Allen county shortly after his arrival and after working on the canal for some time, took up land in the northern part of the county. He cleared it and lived on the old farm until a few years ago, when he sold it off and went to live with his daughter.

His wife died 28 years ago. Surviving him are four sons and one daughter:

Joseph lives in Iowa

James

August

Randolph all live near the old home.

The daughter is Mrs. George Warner with whom the old gentleman passed his declining years. Mr. Pequignot was widely known and universally esteemed.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN

Aged resident of Leo passes away very suddenly.

* 2 JAMES WARNER, aged 77 years, residing in Allen County near Leo, was found dead in his barn about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Coroner Kesler was notified and appointed Dr. E.D. Smith of Leo to act in the capacity of coroner, and though no verdict had been given out, Coroner Kesler stated that death was probably due to apoplexy. The aged man had been in the barn doing his chores when stricken. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

June 15, 1938

* MRS. EMMA GARMAN, aged 69, died Tuesday at 2:30 at her farm home in Perry township. Mrs. Garman, a lifelong resident of Allen County, was a member of the Dutch Ridge Church. Surviving are the husband, Joseph E. Garman.

A daughter, Mrs. Belle Tonkel, of Chicago

Sons:

Roscoe Garman of Spencerville

Jay Garman of near this city

Glenn Garman of Lafayette

two brothers:

Albert Lochner of this city

William Lochner of Los Angeles

Seven grandchildren

1 great grandson

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. (CDT) at the residence and at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Ridge Church with the REV. CHARLES HOLLOPETER officiating. Burial in the Leo Cemetery.

* ALANSON C. GRIFFINRites Tuesday for 99 year old man 1936

ALANSON C. GRIFFIN, oldest voter in Allen County, succumbs in this city. Funeral services for Alanson C. Griffin, aged 99, who died of arterio sclerosis Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Celia Pepple, 1918 Crescent Ave, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Pepple home and at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Chapel Church with the REV. CHARLES HOLLOPETER officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

Had Mr. Griffin lived until June 29th, he would have been 100 years old. He was active until injured in a recent fall. He was a member and past worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge at Hometown.

He was a Perry township pioneer. Born in East Hamburg, New York, June 29, 1836, the deceased came to Indiana in 1864 and was a pioneer resident of Perry township, Allen County. He was a carpenter and joiner when he came to this state having entered that work when 17 years of age. He owned a farm in Perry township for many years.

Surviving are 4 daughters:

Mrs. Viola Timberlin of Auburn
Miss Effie Griffin of Pierceton
Mrs. Anna Ruggman of Garrett
Mrs. Celia Pepple of this city

2 sons:

John Griffin of Hometown
Jesse Griffin of Garrett

A brother: Dudley Griffin of West Falls, New York

16 grandchildren

30 great grandchildren

1 great great grandchild

The body was returned to the Pepple home at 2 p.m. today from D.O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home.

* JOHN B. FITCH 2/3 - 20 - 1947

John B. Fitch, 74, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at his home on U.S. Highway 27 at the DeKalb-Allen County Line. He spent his entire life in the Perry township community and was a member of the Cedar Chapel Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Belle Hollopeter Fitch

A daughter, Mrs. Grace Caple of Kimmel

two sons, Maurice of Hometown, and Otis of R.1, Garrett

7 grandchildren

A brother, Schuyler, Seattle, Washington

A sister, Mrs. Beatrice Leaycraft, Los Angeles, California

The body will be returned to the home from the Iler Mortuary, Garrett, Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Cedar Chapel Church, Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H. A. Davis in charge. Burial will be in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF ALLEN COUNTY RECORDER

prob. 1947

* MRS. EMMA KRUSE GARMAN, 72, mother of Lester Garman, Allen Co. Recorder, died about 10:30 a.m. today at her home in Perry township, Allen County. She had been ill since suffering a stroke of paralysis seven weeks ago.

Surviving are the husband, Eli Garman, to whom the deceased was married December 1, 1887
Son, Lester Garman
A daughter, Mrs. Blanche Wright of DeKalb County
A brother, Charles Kruse, of Hometown
two grandchildren

Mrs. Garman was a member of the Dutch Ridge Evangelical and Reformed Church. She was born July 16, 1868 in Jackson township, DeKalb County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kruse. She assisted her husband in operating a grocery store in Perry township for many years. She has resided in that township since their marriage.

* SERVICES MONDAY FOR ELI GARMAN

Eli H. Garman, 83, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Wright six miles south of Auburn. He had been ill a year. A life-resident of Allen County, he operated Garman's Store, south of Auburn from 1885 to 1940 and for many years was an active wool buyer. He was a member of the Salem Reformed Church, Dutch Ridge.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Wright
A son, Lester E. Garman, former Allen County Recorder
two brothers, Joe Garman and Jerry Garman both of R.R. 2, Auburn
Two grandchildren

The body was taken to the Gerig Funeral Home, Auburn, where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Dutch Ridge Church. Burial in Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

Appears the date of death or the date of newspaper was 12-25-47 Hard to read. No readable date on the wife's obit either except that there is a "7" and all the rest of the obits on this page are 1947. *OR 10-25*

* MARRIED 50 YEARS, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garman
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garman of R.R. 1 Hometown will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with an open house at their home on the Old Auburn Road. They were married December 1, 1887. On Sunday, November 28, the members of the immediate family of the couple and their brothers and sisters will be entertained at dinner at the Garman residence. Mr. Garman was born on the same farm on which he now resides. His father came to this section of the country from Lehigh County, PA, in 1846

* GEORGE RINEHOLD IS DEAD AT THE AGE OF 94 *3-14/17-1947*

One of DeKalb County's Oldest Residents Passes Away at home of Son, Clay, a few days after birthday.

One of DeKalb County's oldest residents, George Rinehold, 94, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of his son, Leroy Clay Rinehold, 6 miles south of Auburn. Mr. Rinehold, a resident of the county since 1889, had been in failing health since the first of the year and had been bedfast for the last 5 weeks. He reached his 94th birthday on March 1.

He was born and reared in the Dutch Ridge community in Allen county. In his early years he was a carpenter by trade and later he engaged in farming. About 35 years ago he retired. He married the former Ellen Elizabeth Burtzner in the German Reformed Church in Auburn, the site of the Church of the Nazarene in 1878. Mrs. Rinehold died in 1916 and since that time he has lived with his children. Surviving are two sons:

Clay Rinehold of near Auburn

John Clair Rinehold of Rives Junction, Michigan

Two daughters:

Mrs. Anne Wyatt, of 316 West Nineteenth Street, Auburn

Mrs. Agnes Watson, who resides on the home place in Jackson township

One Sister: Mrs. Sarah Carnahan of New Boston, Michigan

One Brother, Henry Rinehold, who lives on the old homestead at Dutch Ridge, Allen Co.

</DIV>

Headers

Return-Path: <kkfitch@juno.com>

Received: from rly-yb01.mx.aol.com (rly-yb01.mail.aol.com [172.18.146.1]) by air-yb01.mail.aol.com (v77_r1.36) with ESMTP; Tue, 27 Mar 2001 18:31:45 -0500

Received: from m4.boston.juno.com (m4.boston.juno.com [64.136.24.67]) by rly-yb01.mx.aol.com (v77_r1.36) with ESMTP; Tue, 27 Mar 2001 18:31:34 -0500

Received: from cookie.juno.com by cookie.juno.com for

<"LI3sZPqkbqzZWSE2puVbx4HtbyvUHIk8M4Nx2IJUk6p6vjyLQCqmw==">

Received: (from kkfitch@juno.com)

by m4.boston.juno.com (queuemail) id FZKV2W9C; Tue, 27 Mar 2001 18:31:14 EST

To: WFitch5413@aol.com

Date: Tue, 27 Mar 2001 15:28:53 -0800

Subject: Re: Sorry

Message-ID: <20010327.152855.-554723.17.KKFitch@juno.com>

X-Mailer: Juno 5.0.27

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: multipart/alternative; boundary=--_JNP_000_6a37.7ad3.7577

X-Juno-Line-Breaks: 7-6,7-8,14-15,26-27,38-39,45-46,59-60,62-63,67-68,72-73,84-85,107-108,125-126,130-131,133-136,137-32767

From: kkfitch@juno.com

Dutch Ridge

DEKALB-ALLEN Co Line

Mt. Olive Church

To Auburn



Coldwater Road

Stone Mill DAM

Freeze Stone Mill

Chapman Road

Barrett

Griffin

Casson Warner

Casson Frederick

Casson Polly

Casson Mary

Casson School

Casson Church

Casson Dan

Casson Mary

Casson Henry

Casson Ed

Casson John

Casson William

Casson James

Little Cedar Cr.

Miller Dam

Chapman

Call Myers

Ralston

Myers

(DAN)

Jim

Horton

our home

John Warner

(Casson's dad)

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

John Warner

Gravel Island

Small field

Big field

Slip Bank

Bleckman mill race

Bleckman Dairi (Punk)

Wagon Dam (pole)

HABIG

Huntertown Road

Blond Mill Race

Blond Mill

Bleckman

Vandoloh

(?) Bellish (?) pronounced Bellow

Vandoloh Road (?)

Huntertown Road

Old Auburn Road

Our way home from Fort Wayne

Deader Creek Township
Allen County Ind.

August 12, 1876

The corner stone to this Reformed
Church was laid on Saturday
at the 12th 1876, under the
administration of Ulysses S. Grant
President of the United States,
Thomas A. Hendrick, Governor
of the state of Indiana

Ministers present: P. Ruhl, Pastor of
the Congregation and Auburn Charge
B. Ruhl, W. B. Sandoe, and
J. G. Ruhl, Lutheran Church;
Rev Mr. Erick.

In connection with the laying of
the corner stone, appropriate ~~was~~
addresses were delivered by Rev
J. G. Ruhl of the Reformed Church
and Rev Mr Erick of the Lutheran Church.

Remarks were also made by Revs
W. B. Sandoe & J. B. Ruhl.

The members of the Building Committee
are Solomon Myers, Enoch Garrison
and Amos Sinkholz.

Cedar Creek Twp

The Dutch Ridge Cemetery Association hereby conveys to the Allen County Fort Wayne Historical Society the contents of the cornerstone of the Dutch Ridge Salem Reformed Chapel which were removed from their place of deposit on August 30, 1970.

Contents included the following items:

Psalms & Hymns for the Use of the Reformed Church
in the United States of America. 62nd Edition
published by the Synod, Philadelphia, .

Holy Bible. American Bible Society, New York. 1876.

Heidelberg Catechism as used in the Reformed
Church in the United States. Philadelphia, 1874.

"Reformed Church Newspaper & Evangelist" Vol. 40 (30)
No. 1299. Published by the Synod of the
East & Northwest, Cleveland, Ohio. August 3, 1876.

"Christian World" A Family Newspaper devoted to
Church, Christian Culture, Literature & general news.
Vol. 28 (30) No. 1192 Cincinnati, Ohio
Thursday, July 27, 1876

Listing of members as of August 12, 1876.

Account of the cornerstone laying Saturday, August 12, 1876.

Jack Surfus

Secretary-Treasurer Dutch Ridge Cemetery Association

I hereby acknowledge receipt of the above mentioned items
which become the permanent property of the Allen County
Fort Wayne Historical Society.

David L. Denny



The Old Brick-Church

Upon a little raise of ground -
The dear old church does stand
The minister lays the summons down
To a congregation grand.

How pleasant on a winter's night
When the church is filled to the rim
To see John Henninger heart filled with delight
Listening to a good old Hymn.

The sexton too has been well pleased
For gently he tolls the bell
And the crowd is departing at their ease
To the loving places they dwell.

And though their minds still full of care
Their hearts are much brighter
And all the pennies they have to spare
Take their pocket-books so much to

Smith Will To Probate.

The will of Henry W. Smith, who died February 13, has been admitted to probate by Judge Harry W. Muller in Superior Court No. 2. The will provides that a monument not to cost less than \$1,000 be erected at the burial lot where a sister, Sebilla Smith, is buried. The will bequeathes the sum of \$2,000 to Alvin Rinehold. The remainder of the estate is willed in trust to the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company, the interest to be devoted to the maintenance of the decedent's burial lot and to the use of the Dutch Reformed Church in Perry Township, Allen County. A sister, Alda Smith, is named executrix. The will was executed June 28, 1937.

GEORGE RINEHOLD IS DEAD AT AGE OF 94

One of DeKalb County's Oldest Residents Passes Away at Home of Son, Clay, a Few Days After Birthday

One of DeKalb county's oldest residents, George Rinehold, 94, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of his son, Leroy Clay Rinehold, six miles southeast of Auburn.

Mr. Rinehold, a resident of the county since 1889, had been in failing health since the first of the year and had been bedfast for the past five weeks. He reached his 94th birthday on March 1.

He was born and reared in the Dutch Ridge neighborhood in Allen county. In his early years he was a carpenter by trade and later he engaged in farming. About 35 years ago he retired.

He married the former Ellen Elizabeth Burtzner in the German Reformed church in Auburn, on the site of the Church of the Nativity, in December of 1878. Mrs. Rinehold died in 1926 and since that time he had lived with his children.

Surviving are two sons, Clay Rinehold of near Auburn and John Clair Rinehold of Rives Junction, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Wyatt of 316 West Nineteenth street, Auburn, and Mrs. Agnes Watson, who resides on the home place in Jackson township; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Carnahan of New Boston, Mich.; and a brother, Henry Rinehold, who lives on the old homestead at Dutch Ridge in Allen county.

MRS. FRANCES MYERS DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Frances Myers, wife of Henry Thompson Myers, died at the residence, 1625 Franklin avenue, Sunday morning at the age of twenty-eight years of pneumonia. Mrs. Myers came to this city about a year ago from Dutch Ridge, Perry township, Ind. She was born in Allen county and was a member of Grace Reformed church, of Dutch Ridge. She is survived by her husband and five children. The children are as follows: Nora, Herbert J., Rutherford, Marla and Jennie Myers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the residence and at 10:30 o'clock from Grace Reformed church at Dutch Ridge, on the Auburn road.

Death Takes Mother Of Allen County Recorder

Mrs. Emma Kruse Garman, 72, mother of Lester E. Garman, Allen County Recorder, died about 10:30 a.m. today at her home in Perry Township, Allen County. She had been ill since suffering a stroke of paralysis seven weeks ago.

Surviving are the husband, Eli Garman, to whom the deceased was married December 1, 1887; the son; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Wright, of Dekalb County; a brother, Charles Kruse, of Huntertown, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Garman was a member of the Dutch Ridge Evangelical and Reformed Church. She was born July 16, 1868, in Jackson Township, Dekalb County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kruse. She assisted her husband in operating a grocery store in Perry Township for many years. She had resided in that township since their marriage.

IS DEAD AT ADVANCE

AUBURN, Ind., April 19.—Mrs. Uel Fredricks, aged 90 years, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carnahan, two miles south of Junction, this morning, after illness from Bright's disease. Fredricks was born in Pennsylvania in 1827 and came to Indiana years later, where she married Fredricks and to this union were twelve children, eight of whom live, the husband having died a few years ago, she since with her children. They are: Clyde, O.; Frank, of Big Mich.; John, of Fort Wayne; of Allen county; Mrs. Julia B.

Spencerville; Mrs. Edward Mrs. Will Muhn and Mrs. Sam all of Fort Wayne. There are grand children and forty-three grandchildren surviving. The will be held from the Dutch church Saturday afternoon and burial will be made in cemetery near by.

June 15 38

Deaths

Garman.

Mrs. Emma Garman, aged 69, died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at her farm home in Perry Township. Mrs. Garman, a lifelong resident of Allen County, was a member of the Dutch Ridge Church. Surviving are the husband, Joseph E. Garman; a daughter, Mrs. Belle Tonkel, of Chicago; three sons, Roscoe, of Spencerville; Jay, of near this city, and Glenn, of Lafayette; two brothers, Albert Lochner, of this city, and William Lochner, of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) at the residence, and at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Ridge Church with the Rev. Charles Hollopeter officiating. Burial in the Leo Cemetery.

Garman.

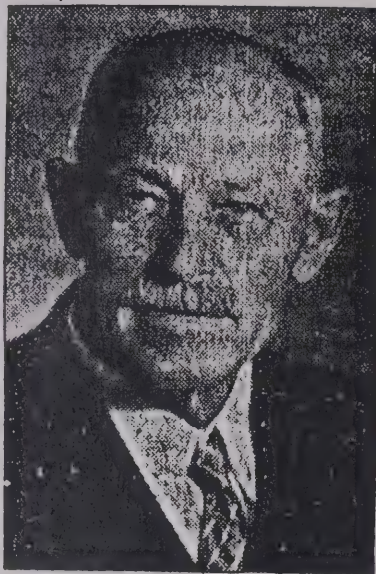
Mrs. Mary Garman, of Perry township, died Friday night at 11 o'clock of heart trouble at the age of seventy-four years. She was a native of Pennsylvania and removed to Ohio her parents in 1833. In 1842 she came to Perry township, where she resided ever since. Her husband, Enoch Garman, died in 1895.

The surviving relatives include children, two of whom, John W. Delbert Garman, reside in this city. Other children are: Mrs. M. Meyers and William, Frank, Eli Joseph Garman, of Perry township and Jerry Garman, residing in DeKalb county.

The funeral services will be Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Salem Reformed church in Perry township, ten miles north of Wayne, the Rev. A. K. Zartman officiating.

Funeral Announcements.

Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garman.

MR. AND MRS. ELI GARMAN, of Rural Route No. 1, Huntertown, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with an open house at their home on the Old Auburn Road. They were married on December 1, 1887.

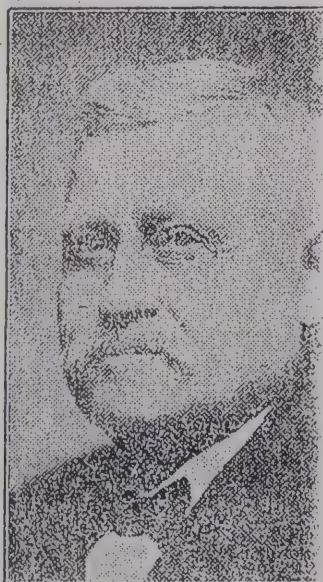
On Sunday, November 28, the members of the immediate family of the couple and their brothers and sisters will be entertained at a dinner at the Garman residence. Mr. Garman was born on the same farm on which he now resides. His father came to this section of the country from Lehigh County, Pa., in 1846.

JOHN GARMAN DIES OF HEART AT

(Continued From Page One)

Allen county, Perry township, 29, 1854.

He is survived by the widow, daughter, Mrs. Warren John; South Bend; one sister, Mrs.



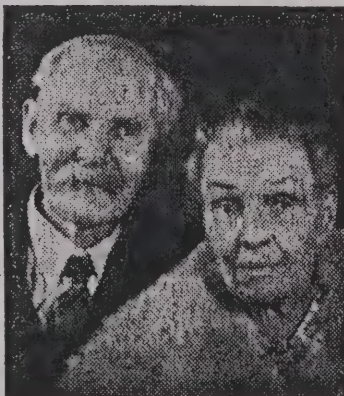
JOHN GARMAN.

Myers, of Perry township; a brothers, William H., Perry George W., Cedar Creek Tp., Perry Tp., Joseph E., Perry Jerry, of DeKalb county.

The funeral arrangements announced later.

SENTINEL, FORT WAYNE,

Mark Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerber

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerber, of near Auburn, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary recently at their home with a dinner party for the immediate families and friends.

The couple has three children: Arthur, John and Stella Gerber, two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Guests at the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goller and son, Johnny, Mrs. Nila Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dunn and son.

Deaths

Services Monday For Eli Garman

Eli H. Garman, 83, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Wright, six miles south of Auburn. He had been ill a year. A life resident of Allen County, he operated Garman's Store, south of Auburn, from 1885 to 1940 and for many years was active as a wool buyer. He was a member of the Salem Reformed Church, Dutch Ridge.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Wright, are: a son, Lester E. Garman, former Allen County recorder; two brothers, Joe and Jerry Garman, both of R. R. 2, Auburn; and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Gerig Funeral Home, Auburn, where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Dutch Ridge Church. Burial will be in Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

Gerber

Mrs. Flavia Gerber, 71, R. R. 2, near Auburn, died Thursday at 2:10 a.m. in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in DeKalb County and lived in Allen County 35 years. She was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Dutch Ridge.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two grandchildren, Mrs. Phyllis Thompson, Fort Wayne, and Warren Thomas, serving with the U.S. Army in the Philippines, and four grandchildren.

The body was removed to the D. O. McComb & Sons' Funeral Home and was returned to the residence this afternoon where friends may call.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the residence and at 10 a.m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Dutch Ridge, the Rev. B. E. Reem-snyder officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery, Auburn.

Charles Gerber

Last rites for Charles Gerber, 76, R. R. 2, Auburn Road, who died at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Hospital after an illness of four days, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Salem Reformed Church, Dutch Ridge.

Mr. Gerber was a member of Salem Church. He is survived by two grandchildren, Warren R. Thomas and Mrs. Phyllis G. Thompson, both of Fort Wayne; two nieces, Mrs. George Fedosuk and Mrs. Carl Burlson, both of Hillsdale, Mich., and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Charles C. Ford will officiate for the funeral, and burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery, Auburn. The body will be taken to the church Saturday noon.

SUDDENLY CALLED.

Milton Myers, of Perry township, Allen Co., Indiana, died at his home near Collingwood, July 8, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., after a severe suffering of less than one hour. He was born in Allentown, Pa., August 31, 1847, closing life's journey at the age of 66 years, 10 months and 7 days.

He was a son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Myers, his parents having both died when he was quite young, and he was left to the mercy of neighbors and relatives for his youthful guidance.

At a youthful age he found his way to the state of Ohio where he resided until September 21, 1863, when he enlisted as a private in Co. G, 8th Regiment, Ohio Infantry, in which he served three years until the close of the war in 1865. He was in service in the battles of the Wilderness, at Spottsylvania Court House and Cold Harbor, and was also before the fortification at Petersburg. He was honorably discharged from service, July 12, 1865.

At Jeffersonville he was visited by his elder brother, Hiram, who insisted on him coming to Perry township, Allen county, where they and a younger brother, Amandis, made their home with their uncle, Solomon Myers until 1873, when he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Garman. To this union were born four children, Clarence and Eli at home, Perry and Mrs. Laura Boren, of Cedar Creek township, whom together with their mother and six grandchildren are left to mourn their deep sorrow. Four brothers have preceded the deceased to the beyond.

Many years ago he and wife united with the Salem Reformed church, and some years later they became members of the Mt. Olivet M. E. church, in which he remained faithful until called to his reward, which is promised to the faithful.

There were about 400 people in attendance at the funeral, about half that number being relatives. The choir consisting of Eli Gerig, Howard Hilkey, Mesdames David Grosh, of near Hopewell, J. E. Lochner and Miss Ima Warner, furnished the music and singing for the occasion. The pallbearers were O. H. Widney and Mr. Simpson, of Auburn, W. H. Bender, of Viberg Corners, Benwell Schwartz, of Leo, Jacob Miller and James Hollopeter.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Mt. Olivet M. E. church, conducted by Revs. Edwin Dicksen, of Etna Green, Ind., and E. J. Maupin, of Leo, the former delivering the sermon. Interment in the Dutch Ridge cemetery.

COLLINGWOOD.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—George Warner was born December 11, 1828, and died November 28, 1898, aged 69 years, 11 months and 17 days. Deceased was born in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. Four years later he moved with his parents to Richland county, Ohio, living at that place ten years, and then moved to Dutch Ridge, Perry township, Allen county, Indiana, where he resided until his death. November 21, 1858, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Aaron. To this union eight children were born—six sons and two daughters—one daughter having preceded him to the better world years ago. Seven children, with their mother, remain to mourn the loss of a dear father and a loving husband. The deceased was baptised in infancy and lived a pure and honorable life, and was respected by all who knew him. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. K. Zartman, of Fort Wayne, and the remains laid to rest in Dutch Ridge cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We tender our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our father and husband.

WIFE AND CHILDREN OF GEORGE WARNER.

Warner.

Mrs. Margaret Warner, widow of James Warner, a well-known resident of Perry township, died last evening at five o'clock at the St. Rochus hospital at the age of 63 years. Death was due to apoplexy and followed an illness of several months. She had been confined at the local hospital for the past two months.

Mrs. Warner was born in Ebnolsheim, Germany, but came to America fifty-eight years ago, when a mere child, with her parents. The family located at once on a farm in Perry township where Mrs. Warner had resided ever since. She was married to James Warner in 1861. Surviving are five sons as follows: Edward, of this city; Perry, of Cedar Creek township; William, of Perry township; Herbert, of Cedar Creek township; and Burlin, of Detroit. There are also eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The husband, one son and a daughter preceded Mrs. Warner in death. She was a woman of excellent character, one loved by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence in Perry township and at two o'clock at the German Reformed church at Dutch Ridge. Interment Dutch Ridge cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Warner will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence in Perry township and at 2 o'clock at the German Reformed church at Dutch Ridge. Interment at the Dutch Ridge cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Bender, wife of S. F. Bender, died yesterday at the family residence, 2903 Guy street, following an illness of one year. The deceased was born in Perry township and was a member of Emanuel Baptist church. Surviving besides the husband are three sons—George, of Cadillac, Mich.; Vincent and Otis, of this city; the mother, Mrs. George Warner, of Perry township; two grandchildren, and five brothers—Wesley, Lincoln, Timothy, Anandus and Mahlon Warner, all of this city. The husband is a Pennsylvania yard brakeman. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p. m., residence; 2 p. m., Dutch Ridge church, Rev. Watson officiating.

12-2 Warner. 39

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Warner, 85, widow of George Warner, who died at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at her home in Perry Township, four miles east of Hometown, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Salem Reformed Church at Dutch Ridge, of which she was a member. The Rev. L. W. Hiffley will officiate. Burial will be in the Hometown Cemetery.

Death was due to the infirmities of old age. She was a lifelong resident of Perry Township and the daughter of Stephen and Mary Pequignot. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Sevlis and Miss Elsie Warner, both at home; a brother, Randolph Pequignot, of Clarksville, Ia., and a grandson.

Names of members

Saturne Myers	1	Frank Fredrick	19
Marriett Myers	2	Julley Fredrick	20
Enoch Garman	3	Susan Milcoy	21
Tolley Garman	4	Timely Myers	22
Samuel Fredrick	5	Lilly overholser	23
Lusinda Fredrick	6	John Garman	24
Haras Hausinger		Julley Garman	25
Mary Haus		John Fredrick	
John Harker	9	George Garman	
Luc Harker	10	James Malver	28
Amos Rinehold	11	Marcate Hannar	29
Alitta Rinehold	12	Haras Fredrick	30
Sam Smith	13	John Hausinger	31
Abigail Smith	14	Sarah Fredrick	32
Milton Myers	15	Sarah Hausinger	33
Mary Myers	16	Saturne Fredrick	34
Jacob Boltz	17	Wickel Hausinger	35
Barbra Boltz	18	Andrew Harker	36

Mary Barker 37

William Garman 38

George Fredrick 39

Frank Garman 40

Julia Becker 41

William Hoffman 42

Liam Housar 43

Leir Hannar 44

R. Koltz 47

Louisa Koltz 48

Carlina Hartzel 49

Carlina Hartzel 50

Emma Hartzel 51

Carrine Barrat 52

Elizabeth Hannar 53

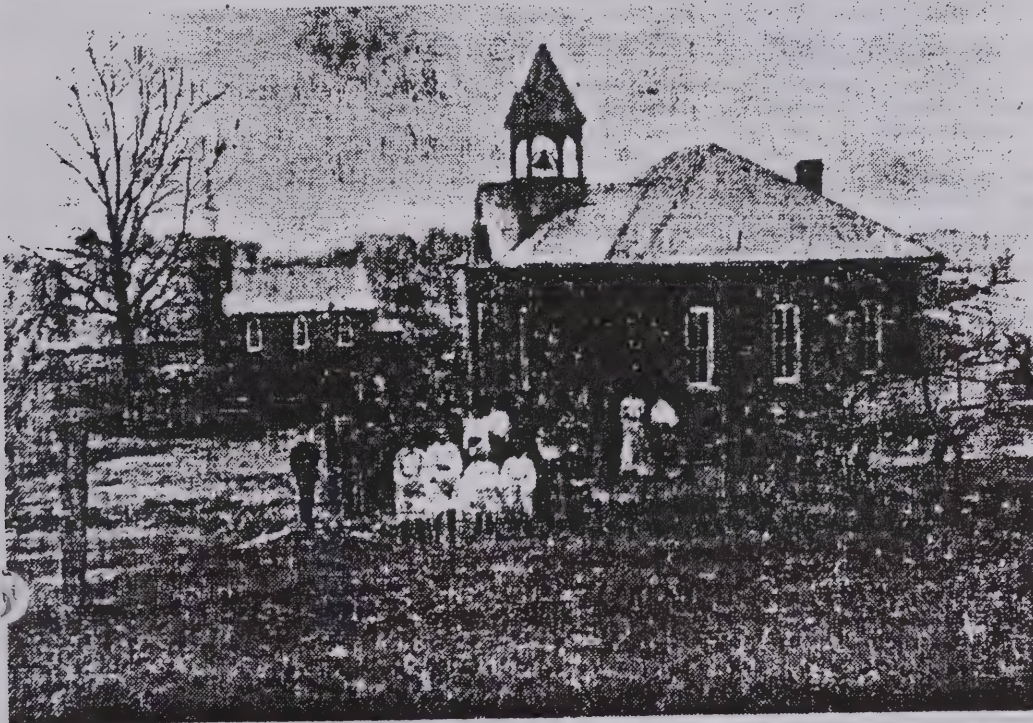
Mindis Rogers 54

NAMES OF MEMBERS OF THE DUTCH RIDGE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH

1. Solomon Myers
2. Harriett Myers
3. Enock Garman
4. Polley Garman
5. Samuel Fredrick
6. Lucinda Fredrick
7. Harry Hansinger
8. Mary Hansinger
9. _____ Harkey
10. Eve Harkey
11. Amos Rinehold
12. Hilda ? Rinehold
13. Sam Smith
14. Abigail Smith
15. Milton Myers
16. Mary Myers
17. Jacob Boltz
18. Barbra Boltz
19. Frank Fredrick
20. Julley Fredrick
21. Susan Wilcox
22. _____ Myers
23. Tillie Overholzar
24. John Garman
25. Julley Garman
26. John Fredrick
27. George Garman
28. James Warner
29. Margaret Warner
30. _____ Fredrick
31. John Hensinger
32. Saray Fredrick
33. Saray Hansinger
34. Solomon Fredrick
35. Mickel Hansinger
36. _____ Harkey
37. Maray Harkey
38. William Garman
39. George Fredrick
40. Franck Garman
41. Juley Barker
42. William Hofman
43. _____ Housar
44. _____ Warber ^{WARNER?}
- 45 and 46 not readable
47. Dick Boltz

48. Louisa Boltz
49. Carline Hartzel
50. Carline Hartzel
51. Emiria Hartzel
52. Carrine Barrat
53. Elizabeth Warner
54. Mindis Myers

Salem Church No More



CROSSROADS OF TIME—It seems that a basket dinner was about to be served at the old Perry Township School (foreground) on this day in 1910. Across the intersection of the Chapman and Old Auburn Roads stands Salem Reformed Church, since abandoned, whose cornerstone and contents were salvaged recently.—Photo courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Auburn Road.

By **FOREST J. M'COMB**
(Picture Story On Page 13E)

Indiana, Allen County, and especially Perry Township is losing one of its old landmarks. It's the Salem Reformed Church located on a corner where the Chapman Road comes down a hill and in the hollow intersects the Auburn Road, right in the heart of Dutch Ridge country in north east Perry Township.

Steps were taken Sunday,

Aug. 30th for the complete abandonment and disposal of the building as a church. In a special 3 p.m. service, the cornerstone of the church was removed and given a permanent home in the cemetery directly across the Auburn Road. This was the final step in untangling the legal interpretation of the deed to the half-acre church plot. The ceme-

tery, of course, is owned by the local community and the stone will last there as long as the well-kept cemetery lasts.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we come to the end of an era — an actual parting with the past! Certainly the community must have felt the need when the solid, brick church was built, but it has now fulfilled and outlived its destiny.

A Former Member Walked To Salem

Mrs. Elizabeth Stellhorn, 82 years old, started attending Sunday School and church services there as a 12-year-old girl. She, along with a younger sister, Frances, and Kate and Nellie Bleekman made a practice of walking a little over a mile to the church. I asked Mrs. Stellhorn why services were discontinued some 30 years ago?

"Well — I don't know as I can rightly say," she said, "Seems as if the old ones died off, the automobile came, and the young ones started going way off somewhere on Sunday. It got so the church was too big for regular service but not big enough for funerals."

Approximately 100 people turned out for the cornerstone ceremony. Most were folks who either attended at Dutch Ridge or had relatives that died and are buried there. The cornerstone was opened at its cemetery site, and great interest was shown in the contents deposited 94 years ago. On account of a high wind, the contents were moved to Loyal Yodar's residence, where they proved to be:

1 Holy Bible by the American Society — dated 1876,

1 book containing Psalms and Hymns of the church — 1872,

1 Heidelberg catechism from Philadelphia — 1874,

1 Christian World, a Cincinnati newspaper, July 27, 1876,

1 Reformed Church newspaper, Aug. 3, 1876, written in German.

A letter containing an account of the cornerstone laying, and another paper listing the members of the church.

These valuable papers are expected to be placed with the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society. Anyone wishing a copy of the list may contact Jack Surfus, Grabill, R. R. 2, secretary-treasurer of the Cemetery Association. Harry Warner is president, and Hometown, R. R. 1 is the address.

Rev. P. Ruhl was pastor when the church was built in 1876, and the cornerstone carries his name. Other pastors who served over the years are: The Reverends Frank Rupnov, Worthman, Zarkman, Rowe, Michaels, Remensnider, Hafley, and Carl Grim. After regular services were stopped the church was still opened for funerals. The last was for Maylon Warner in 1952.

Pennsylvania Dutch Settled The Area

The Dutch Ridge country acquired its name from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers who came in when Indiana was opened for settlement in 1832. The first ones were attracted by the large trees for to them, big trees meant rich soil. It's true, Dutch Ridge has some hard-clay hills but it also has many rich, fertile acres and late-comers probably wanted to be close to friends. So, many fine farms were devel-

oped on the Ridge.

The names on the monuments in the small but neat cemetery just about tell the story. Many are Warner, Garman, Snyder, Hensinger, Rinehold, Myers, Smith, and Frederick, but there's also Lincoln, Fisher, Muhn, Bender, Surfus, Vandolah, Moudy, one Perry, another Schnieder family with a different spelling, and also Otho, Laura and Theodore Boren. The known U.S. soldiers buried there are Milt

Myers, Charles Warner, Otis Bender, Walter Howe, and Albert Garman, who was the last in 1965. The federal government has made some payments toward the upkeep of the cemetery.

In the rear of the cemetery is a row of small slabs that are markers for children and one is dated 1861, 109 years ago.

The cemetery land was given by John Rinehold off his adjoining farm and the half acre church site was from the Mandis Myers farm. Originally, a log church was erected on the Rinehold land and the burying was on Myers soil, but by some strange quirk of fate things were reversed, and the new church was built in 1876 on the parcel of land from Myers at the southwest corner of the Chapman and Auburn Roads. The Rinehold land became the cemetery, and all the graves that could be were moved to it. Later, a brick schoolhouse, District No. 1, was built by the township on the northwest corner of the Chapman and Auburn Roads.

Many years ago, the hollow that became the site of the church, school, and Eli Gar-

man's general store northeast up the hill a half mile or so on the Auburn Road became known as Collingwood.

Today the Garman store is completely gone. And it is a good thing the switch between the church and cemetery ground was made, for the present cemetery is much larger and is on higher ground. But, at the time, who could foresee that one day the schoolhouse would fall to centralization and become a residence (the Edward Glacklin family); the church become obsolete and pass into private hands (Dr. D. F. Eldridge), and only the cemetery is left to carry on with its intended purpose!

In the early days, the society of Dutch Ridge revolved around the church, school, mill and post office. News was difficult to come by before the daily newspaper, telephone and radio came to the country, and folks kept up with it by going to the church, store, and mill. It was then passed on by word-of-mouth. Yet, they had a unique method of spreading the news of death. The church sexton was notified immediately and he tolled the bell the exact number of years the person was old. By counting the tolls and knowing who was critically ill, the community could just about pinpoint the death.

The church wasn't large, as churches go, 34 x 46 feet on its foundation. The bricks were made on the John Warner farm west on the Chapman Road, as were the bricks for the Warner and Kistler houses. The resulting hole became a pond.

The church had three arched windows on each side, and a

vestibule with double doors eight feet high was the entrance. A large arch filled with glass was over the doors, and the vestibule rose high over the roof to end in a bell-tower. This tower had four arched openings.

Loyal Yoder, who followed Arlie Fredrick and Anson Warner in serving as cemetery board president, became interested in the preservation of the bell. The board accepted an offer to the cemetery fund and Loyal has the bell at his Chapman Road farm. He expects to some day house it in a museum along with other relics he has accumulated. The thickly cast bell stands 48 inches high in its 59-inch-wide frame, and the frame is 6x6-inch oak timber. The bottom of the bell flares out to 40 inches across; the wooden wheel the ringing rope runs on is 52 inches in diameter, and the clapper is six inches in diameter. The bell also has a separate lever and mallet arrangement for tolling. It is tuned to the key of

B and has a clear mellow tone that could be heard far and wide.

Arlie Fredrick, 87 years old, remembers much of the church history. In the old days it was customary to toll the bell as funeral processions approached the church and again the age of the person was used. This made the timing important as this ceremony should be over by the time the people were inside. As the church was in the hollow, spotters were put on the hills to alert the sexton when to start.

A well-known male quartette sang for many funerals and other occasions. Arthur Bleekman, in his eighties, is the lone survivor. The others were Sam Surfus, Edgar Garman

and Albert Souders.

Besides the many fine sermons delivered, the church was the scene of many festive occasions such as Christmas programs, Children's Day, and homecoming celebrations. Art Bleekman took charge of these, and many people came from Fort Wayne, Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo and far away places.

Eli Garman and wife were staunch supporters of the church, and the Harry Martins, latecomers to Dutch Ridge, tell of attending homecomings with the Garmans, and what enjoyable times were had at these events! Besides meeting people, a basket dinner was served in the yard, and a program was held inside the church in the afternoon.

Every church has mainstays who give generously of time and effort, and this fell for many years on John Warner, Custer Surfus, and Jerry Garman. I'm told, Harrison Snyder and Bill Garman could be depended on to stimulate interest by drawing folks into lively arguments at Sunday school over church rhetoric, interpreting scripture, or almost anything. But John Warner aimed to stay out of arguments. Sunday school picnics were usually held in Bill Gar-

man's woods north on the Auburn Road.

In 1930, the church needed inside repair, and Rollie Muhn donated extensively to the project. "In honor of my parents," he said, "who were members here!" And Edgar Garman (deceased) also contributed much labor from himself and sawmill hands, and

Contributions were made over the years by many others in one way or another.

So these people of years ago, tied together in many ways, made their own entertainment and lived the good life. They exchanged the labor of planting, harvesting, butchering, and barn-raising. They had their Sunday school picnics and church suppers, and their box socials and debates at the schoolhouse. They shared each other's joys and sorrows, and could laugh at a joke.

Ark Bleekman, who recently lost his wife, tells of their marriage of many years ago. The couple had planned a quiet Saturday evening home ceremony and Rev. Rowe was coming to perform it at six o'clock. Some relatives, hearing of the impending wedding, wanted to come.

"All right — come on!" Art said. "The more the merrier!" On the way over, these folks

stopped to get some more relatives to come along and were finagled into helping do their chores. Art grins when telling about it, "By the time they got here it was too late, the wedding was over!"

And, the Dutch Ridge people stood up well under a ribbing. There was a time when the Stirlen Debating Team challenged the team at the Dutch Ridge School. Wanting to contribute to the entertainment after the debate, the Stirlen lads concocted two songs — one to sing in case they won, and another to sing if they lost. It happened they won, and the song they sang started with this:

"Oh Collingwood, you are no good,"

"When Stirlen speaks up here . . ."

The song they didn't have to use has long been forgotten.

Cares Fade Away At The Fair!

By FOREST J. M'COMB

People at play! That's what it was August 1 to 10 at the Ionia, Michigan, Free Fair, and 600,000 attendance was estimated during the 10-day run.

A deserted fairground or empty ball park can be a lonely place until an event is scheduled and the crowd arrives. Then, with the surging masses of humanity dropping cares for a day, even the soil seems to come alive and breathe. There's nothing quite equal to humanity at play!

We were there, my wife and I, by invitation from a cousin family at Fenwick, and there is no admission charge to the grounds, but it does cost \$1 to park a car and the

receipt is good for all day and night. It is an old fair, and the management has had to be very good, for it grows larger and larger. In fact, it is advertised as the largest Free Fair in the world.

County fairs were started to put farmers' livestock and produce on display. To that has been added many things — the midway with all its rides, games, sideshows and food stands; and a race track and good grandstand is a must for a successful fair.

1)

2)

3)

Sept. 13, 1970

An Old Church Has Its Last Day Of Glory

(Related Story On Page 1E.)

Does a church ever die? If so, a belated requiem was held recently for long-abandoned Salem Reformed Church which stands monument-like in a hollow of northeast Perry Township.

A hundred or so made their appearance for this unusual (and last) service at Salem, sometimes called the Dutch Ridge Church whose site has been reclaimed by a landowner. It was a serious gathering among whom ran emotions of sadness and wondering retrospect. Many years earlier a new way of life began to change the countryside and scattered its congregation.

Many parishioners lie in the cemetery across the road and as though to remind as long as it may of the fleeting nature of life, it survives the church.

There, the cornerstone of Salem Church was put to permanent rest the other day, a reminder of the comfort and hope the little chapel had been to the community and its gifts of rite and

sacrament: baptism, communion, marriage and the last words.

Only the rhythm of nature had echoed across its sanctuary for 30 years; there had come a Sunday when the thinning congregation could no longer support a church. This final service the other day was to make certain that the memory of Salem Reformed Church would live on.

The 94-year-old contents of the cornerstone were whipped mercilessly by a protesting breeze; so they were taken to a nearby home and spread for observation. They, too, will be preserved.

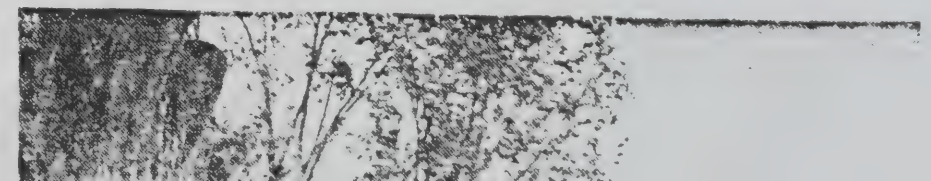
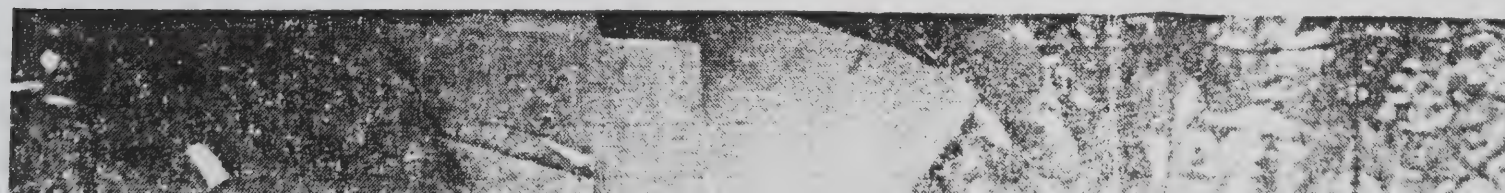
Much earlier in the century the church, an adjoining township school and Eli Garman's general store (propped on one side by four telephone poles in its declining years) made up the community of Collingwood. Now the school building serves as a residence.

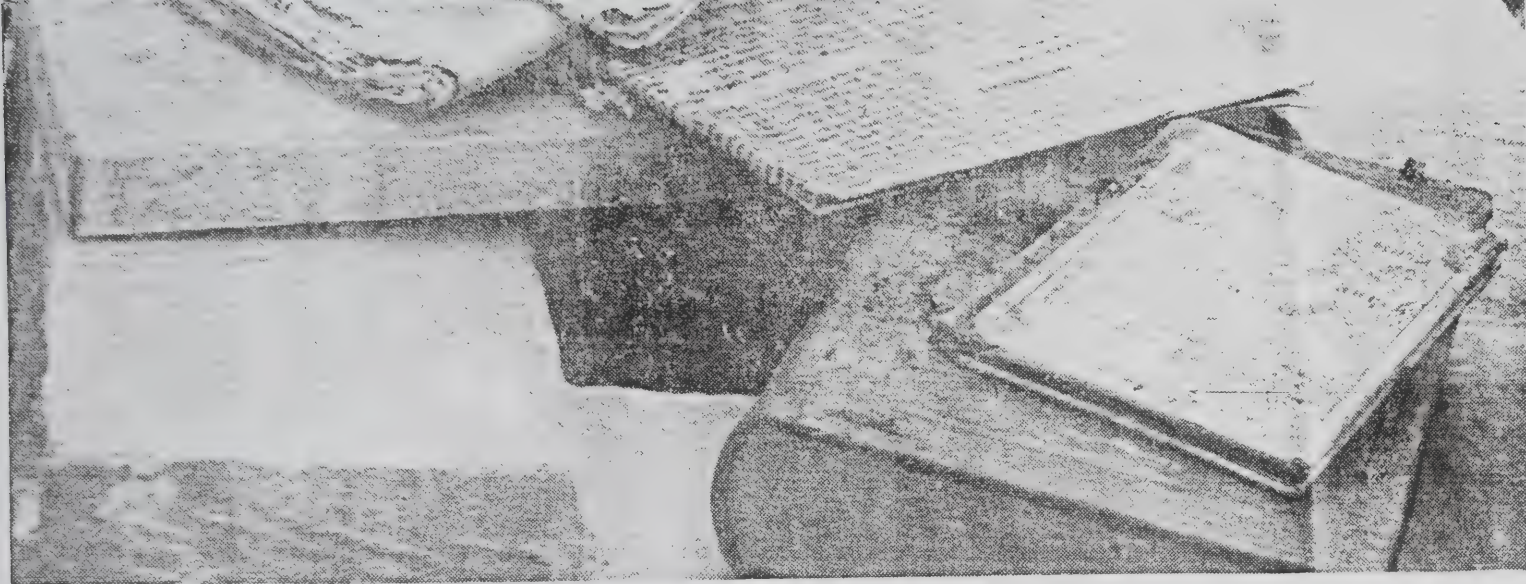
Briefly, perhaps, the old church building will continue as a landmark. But with all its years of influence upon the community, did Salem Church really die?



Salem Church loses its identity; cornerstone is carried away for safekeeping.

Journal-Gazette Photos By John Sorensen





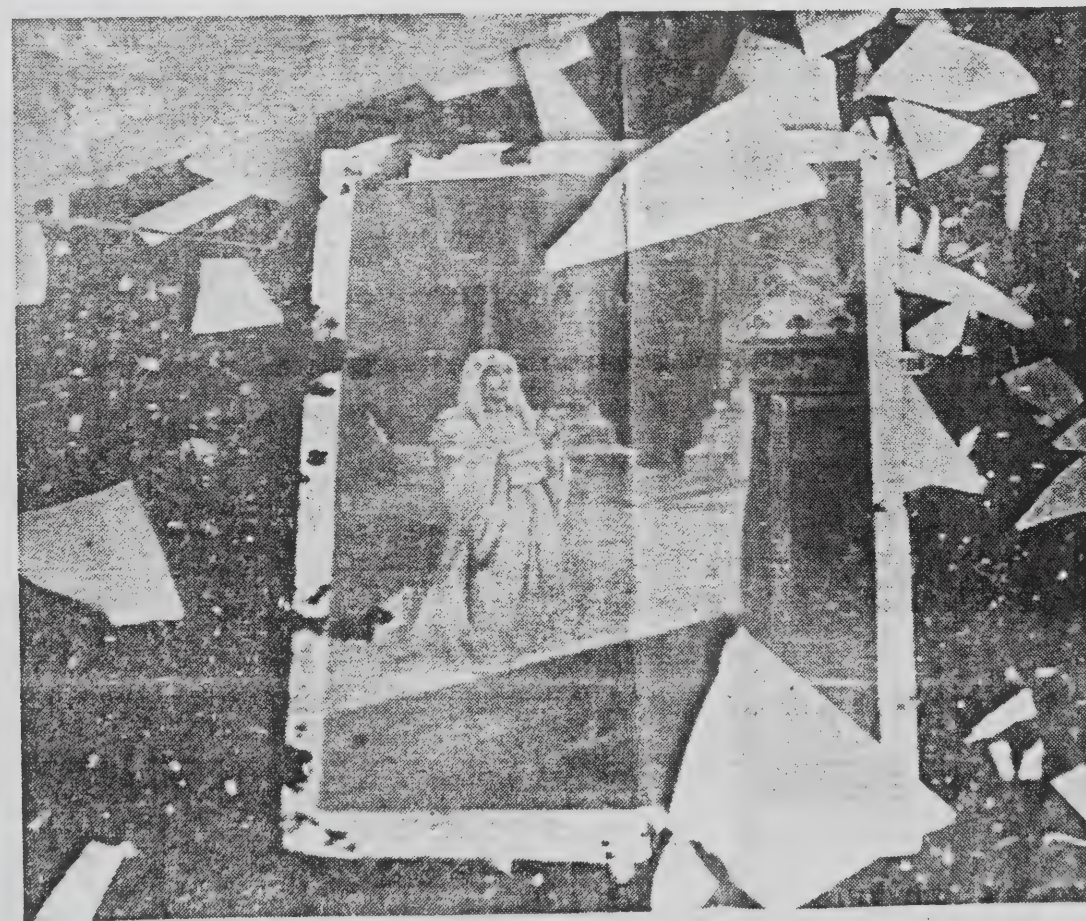
After 94 years, the light of day reaches contents of cornerstone.



Friends gather to see cornerstone set in cemetery.



A gothic window tinted by nature.



Droppings of years frame a Sunday School paper.



For 30 years, quiet ruled the sanctuary.

cornerstone was opened at its cemetery site, and great interest was shown in the contents deposited 94 years ago. On account of a high wind, the contents were moved to Loyal Yoder's residence, where they moved to be:

1 Holy Bible by the American Society — dated 1876.

1 book containing Psalms and Hymns of the church — 1872.

1 Heidelberg catechism from Philadelphia — 1874.

1 Christian World, a Cincinnati newspaper, July 27, 1876.

1 Reformed Church newspaper, Aug. 3, 1876, written in German.

A letter containing an account of the cornerstone laying, and another paper listing the members of the church.

These valuable papers are expected to be placed with the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society. Anyone wishing a copy of the list may contact Jack Surfus, Grabbill, R. R. 2, secretary-treasurer of the Cemetery Association. Harry Warner is president, and Hometown, R. R. 1 is the address.

Rev. P. Ruhl was pastor when the church was built in 1876, and the cornerstone carries his name. Other pastors who served over the years are: The Reverends Frank Rupnow, Worthman, Zerkman, Rowe, Michaels, Remeninder, Hafley, and Carl Grim. After regular services were stopped the church was still opened for funerals. The last was for Maylon Warner in 1952.

Pennsylvania Dutch Settled The Area

The Dutch Ridge country acquired its name from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers who came in when Indiana was opened for settlement in 1832. The first ones were attracted by the large trees for to them, big trees meant rich soil. It's true, Dutch Ridge has some hard-clay hills but it also has many rich, fertile acres and late-comers probably wanted to be close to friends. So, many fine farms were developed on the Ridge.

The names on the monuments in the small but neat cemetery just about tell the story. Many are Warner, Garman, Snyder, Hensinger, Rhinhold, Myers, Smith, and Fredrick, but there's also Lincoln, Fisher, Muhn, Bender, Surfus, Vandolah, Moudy, one Perry, another Schnieder family with a different spelling, and also Otho, Laura and Theodore Boren. The known U.S. soldiers buried there are Milt

Salem Church No More

Continued From Page 1E.
on with its intended purpose!

In the early days, the society of Dutch Ridge revolved around the church, school, mill and post office. News was difficult to come by before the daily newspaper, telephone and radio came to the country, and folks kept up with it by going to the church, store, and mill. It was then passed on by word-of-mouth. Yet, they had a unique method of spreading the news of death. The church sexton was notified immediately and he tolled the bell the exact number of years the person was old. By counting the tolls and knowing who was critically ill, the community could just about pinpoint the death.

The church wasn't large, as churches go, 34 x 44 feet on its foundation. The bricks were made on the John Warner farm west on the Chapman Road, as were the bricks for the Warner and Kistler houses. The resulting hole became a pond.

The church had three arched windows on each side, and a vestibule with double doors eight feet high was the entrance. A large arch filled with glass was over the doors, and the vestibule rose high over the roof to end in a bell-tower. This tower had four arched openings.

Loyal Yoder, who followed Arlie Fredrick and Anson Warner in serving as cemetery board president, became interested in the preservation of the bell. The board accepted an offer to the cemetery fund and Loyal has the bell at his Chapman Road farm. He expects to some day house it in a museum along with other relics he has accumulated. The thickly cast bell stands 48 inches high in its 59-inch-wide frame, and the frame is 6x6-inch oak timber. The bottom of the bell flares out to 40 inches across; the wooden wheel the ringing rope runs on is 52 inches in diameter, and the clapper is six inches in diameter. The bell also has a separate lever and mallet arrangement for tolling. It is tuned to the key of

B and has a clear mellow tone that could be heard far and wide.

Arlie Fredrick, 87 years old, remembers much of the church history. In the old days it was customary to toll the bell as funeral processions approached the church and again the age of the person was used. This made the timing important as this ceremony should be over by the time the people were inside. As the church was in the hollow, spotters were put on the hills to alert the sexton when to start.

A well-known male quartette sang for many funerals and other occasions. Arthur Bleekman, in his eighties, is the lone survivor. The others were Sam Surfus, Edgar Garman and Albert Souders.

Besides the many fine sermons delivered, the church was the scene of many festive occasions such as Christmas programs, Children's Day, and homecoming celebrations. Art Bleekman took charge of these, and many people came from Fort Wayne, Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo and far away places.

Ell Garman and wife were staunch supporters of the church, and the Harry Martins, latecomers to Dutch Ridge, tell of attending homecomings with the Garmans, and what enjoyable times were had at these events! Besides meeting people, a basket dinner was served in the yard, and a program was held inside the church in the afternoon.

Every church has mainstays who give generously of time and effort, and this fell for many years on John Warner, Custer Surfus, and Jerry Garman. I'm told, Harrison Snyder and Bill Garman could be depended on to stimulate interest by drawing folks into lively arguments at Sunday school over church rhetoric, interpreting scripture, or almost anything. But John Warner aimed to stay out of arguments. Sunday school picnics were usually held in Bill Gar-

man's woods north on the Auburn Road.

In 1930, the church needed inside repair, and Rollie Muhn donated extensively to the project. "In honor of my parents," he said, "who were members here!" And Edgar Garman (deceased) also contributed much labor from himself and sawmill hands, and contributions were made over the years by many others in one way or another.

So these people of years ago, tied together in many ways, made their own entertainment and lived the good life. They exchanged the labor of planting, harvesting, butchering, and barn-raising. They had their Sunday school picnics and church suppers, and their box socials and debates at the schoolhouse. They shared each other's joys and sorrows, and could laugh at a joke.

Ark Bleekman, who recently lost his wife, tells of their marriage of many years ago. The couple had planned a quiet Saturday evening home ceremony and Rev. Rowe was coming to perform it at six o'clock. Some relatives, hearing of the impending wedding, wanted to come.

"All right — come on!" Art said. "The more the merrier!"

On the way over, these folks stopped to get some more relatives to come along and were flinched into helping do their chores. Art grins when telling about it. "By the time they got here it was too late, the wedding was over!"

And, the Dutch Ridge people stood up well under a ribbing. There was a time when the Stirlen Debating Team challenged the team at the Dutch Ridge School. Wanting to contribute to the entertainment after the debate, the Stirlen lads concocted two songs — one to sing in case they won, and another to sing if they lost. It happened they won, and the song they sang started with this:

"Oh Collingwood, you are no good."

"When Stirlen speaks up here."

The song they didn't have to use has long been forgotten.

A PASSING LANDMARK

Last Service Conducted In Salem's Churchyard

By FOREST J. M'COMB
(Picture Story On Page 13E)

Indiana, Allen County, and especially Perry Township is losing one of its old landmarks. It's the Salem Reformed Church located on a corner where the Chapman Road comes down a hill and in the hollow intersects the Auburn Road, right in the heart of Dutch Ridge country in north east Perry Township.

Steps were taken Sunday, Aug. 30th for the complete abandonment and disposal of the building as a church. In a special 3 p.m. service, the cornerstone of the church was removed and given a permanent home in the cemetery directly across the Auburn Road. This was the final step in untangling the legal interpretation of the deed to the half-acre church plot. The cemetery, of course, is owned by the local community and the stone will last there as long as the well-kept cemetery lasts.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we come to the end of an era — an actual parting with the past! Certainly the community must have felt the need when the solid, brick church was built, but it has now fulfilled and outlived its destiny.

A Former Member Walked To Salem

Mrs. Elizabeth Stellhorn, 82 years old, started attending Sunday School and church services there as a 12-year-old girl. She, along with a younger sister, Frances, and Kate and Nellie Bleekman made a practice of walking a little over a mile to the church. I asked Mrs. Stellhorn why services were discontinued some years ago?

"Well — I don't know as I can rightly say," she said, "Seems as if the old ones died off, the automobile came, and the young ones started going way off somewhere on Sunday if

Myers, Charles Warner, Otis Bender, Walter Howe, and Albert Garman, who was the last in 1965. The federal government has made some payments toward the upkeep of the cemetery.

In the rear of the cemetery is a row of small slabs that are markers for children and one is dated 1861, 109 years ago.

The cemetery land was given by John Rinehold off his adjoining farm and the half acre church site was from the Mandis Myers farm. Originally, a log church was erected on the Rinehold land and the burying was on Myers soil, but by some strange quirk of fate things were reversed, and the new church was built in 1876 on the parcel of land from Myers at the southwest corner of the Chapman and Auburn Roads. The Rinehold land became the cemetery, and all the graves that could be were moved to it. Later, a brick schoolhouse, District No. 1, was built by the township on the northwest corner of the Chapman and Auburn Roads. Many years ago, the hollow

that became the site of the church, school, and Eli Garman's general store northeast up the hill a half mile or so on the Auburn Road became known as Collingwood.

Today the Garman store is completely gone. And it is a good thing the switch between the church and cemetery ground was made, for the present cemetery is much larger and is on higher ground. But, at the time, who could foresee that one day the schoolhouse would fall to centralization and become a residence (the Edward Glacklin family); the church become obsolete and pass into private hands (Dr. D. F. Eldridge), and only the cemetery is left to carry

Continued On Page 5E.



CROSSROADS OF TIME—It seems that a basket dinner was about to be served at the old Perry Township School (foreground) on this day in 1910. Across the intersection of the Chapman and Old Auburn Roads stands Salem Reformed Church, since abandoned, whose cornerstone and contents were salvaged recently.—Photo courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Auburn Road.



This picture of the Hursh School in Perry Township was taken in 1895. Bottom row left to right: Jacob Parker, Claude Ott, Alva Otto, Elizabeth Vandolah, Josie Otto, Norma Gloyd, Rinda Parker, Gertie Gloyd, Meda Treace, Pearl Moss, Mahala Moss, Second Row: Ollie Otto, Orpha Ott, Arvilla Moss, Otis Gloyd, Ray Mercer, Will McComb, Dick Moss, Hattie Treace, Teacher

D. O. McComb, Sr. Top Row: Maude Mercer, Della Gloyd, Lela Otto, Bertha Crawford, Charles Gloyd, Artie Otto, Sylvia Gloyd, Jen-

nie Treace. This picture was loaned by Elizabeth (Vandolah) Stellhorn, of Grabill, R. 1. The corsages they were wearing were purple lilacs.

ROBINSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

From the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, Sunday, November 14, 1954

Robinson Chapel Methodist Church was organized in 1830 and the following year, ANDREW BYERS donated a tract of land to the Methodist Episcopal denomination for a church and cemetery. Meetings were held at a school house for one year until a frame church was erected. It was dedicated by Prof. Robinson, for whom the structure was named. The Rev. Ira M. Wolverton was pastor in charge.

Masonry work for the church was completed by FRED and FRANK BELLINGER and AD AYERS. JACOB HURSH furnished the native timber, and before the church was completed, he died and his funeral was the first in the church. ALEXIOUS MOSS was the first class leader and HENRY TREACE the first choirmaster.

Men of the congregation formed a baseball team 20 years later, which would play each Saturday afternoon before a paying crowd. Proceeds from the games and ice cream socials held after the games, went toward the purchase of a 700 lb church bell. The bell still rings each Sunday morning in the church steeple.

Since the early days, various improvements have been made including a switch from kerosene lighting, to acetylene and then electricity. Two stoves were originally used for heating, but an oil furnace was later installed.

The basement was remodeled 15 years ago and a new floor constructed. The congregation also built a new kitchen and dug a fresh well. Stained glass windows replaced clear glass and within the past five years, new hand-made furniture has been placed on the altar.

The REV. JAMES BABBITT is the present pastor. Sunday School is held weekly at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:40 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. and the mid-week service at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The WSCS meets on the fourth Thursday of each month and the Men's Club, the second Tuesday evening. Average attendance is 100.

The drawing of the church was done by Artist Rozella Z. Hinton



Robinson Chapel Methodist Church

(Another in a series of drawings by Artist Rozella Z. Hinton).

Robinson Chapel Methodist Church was organized in 1850, and the following year, Andrew Byers donated a tract of land to the Methodist Episcopal denomination for a church and cemetery.

Meetings were held at a school house for one year, until a frame church was erected. It was dedicated by Prof. Robinson, for whom the structure was named. The Rev. Ira M. Wolverton was pastor in charge.

Masonry work for the church was completed by Fred and Frank Bellinger and Ad Ayers. Jacob Hursh furnished the native timber, and before the church was completed, he died and his funeral was the first in the church. Alexious Moss was the first class leader and Henry Treace the first choirmaster.

Men of the congregation formed a baseball team 20 years later, which would play each Saturday afternoon before a paying crowd. Proceeds from the games and ice cream socials held after

the games, went toward the purchase of a 700 lb. church bell. The bell still rings each Sunday morning in the church steeple.

Since these early days, various improvements have been made including a switch from kerosene lighting, to acetylene and then electricity. Two stoves were originally used for heating, but an oil furnace was later installed.

The basement was remodelled 15 years ago and a new floor constructed. The congregation also built a new kitchen and dug a fresh well.

Stained glass windows replaced clear glass and within the past five years, new hand-made furniture has been placed on the altar.

The Rev. James Babbitt is the present pastor. Sunday school is held weekly at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:40 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. and the mid-week service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The WSCS meets on the fourth Thursday of each month, and the Mens' Club, the second Tuesday evening. Average church attendance is 100.

J
F
A
J
6
S
i
n
g
t
o
r
I
a
n
o
d
i
A
r
l
e
y
b
u
i
l
t
i
r
i
n
t
h
e
a
p
i
n
c
l
i
s
p
r
c
i
c
S
u
g
r
o
d
s
t
i
l
u
i
b
y
f
e
i
t
h
e
g
r
b
e
s
t
J
i
m
—
A
t
i
o
f
f
i
d
e
s
c
r
e
s
8
e
r



Robinson Chapel Church
Byers Homestead in background —
picture taken in 1950

COATESVILLE,

NOV 13 1882

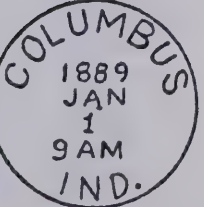
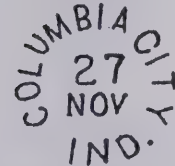
INDIANA

POSTMARKS

POSTMARK COUNTY	FIG NO.	SIZE mm	USED COLOR	WITH	DATE EARLY	SEEN LATE
C41	Clarksville	PM			.84	
C42	Clayton	A20	26	61	7(63)	4(64)
	Clermont	C35	32	51		
		H4	30	61,69	1(6)	11(69)
	Clifty Pat	O4	30	57	5(61)	
	R12	P1	26	B2	10.86	
C43	Clinton G	C36	29	R S	12(41)	
			34	51	(5)	
		A?2	31	R 51	10(54)	
	Pat			57.61	4(60)	1(63)
		C38	29.16	61	4(6)	
		B10	27	B2	1.88	
		T14	Oct	B3	2.79	
C44	Clunette	A36	25	B B2	12.89	
	Coal Bluff	C39	30	PC	2.82	
	Coal City	C40	25	B B3	3()	
C45	Coatesville	A20	25	B3	6(7)	
		C41	4.48	P B3	11.82	11.84
		C42	26	B B2	12.85	
C46		C42	27	B B2	4.86	
	Cochran	C40	25	B2	5(8)	
		P1	26	B2	9.86	
		A31	26	B2	10.85	7.87
		A36	26	B2	8.88	
C47	Coesse	A36	26	B2	12(88)	
		A36	25	B2	2.89	
	Coffee Creek	C5	25	61	6(67)	
	Coffins Station					
C48		A20	25	61	8(6)	
	Cold Spring (Dearborn)	CO B16	27	B2	10.83	10.84
	Colfax	A45	27	61	5(6)	
		A31	26	B2	7.84	3.87
C49		M14		S	(53)	
	Collamer	R13 C40	25	B1	1(7)	



COLUMBIA CITY IA.
WHITLEY Co. Oct 1

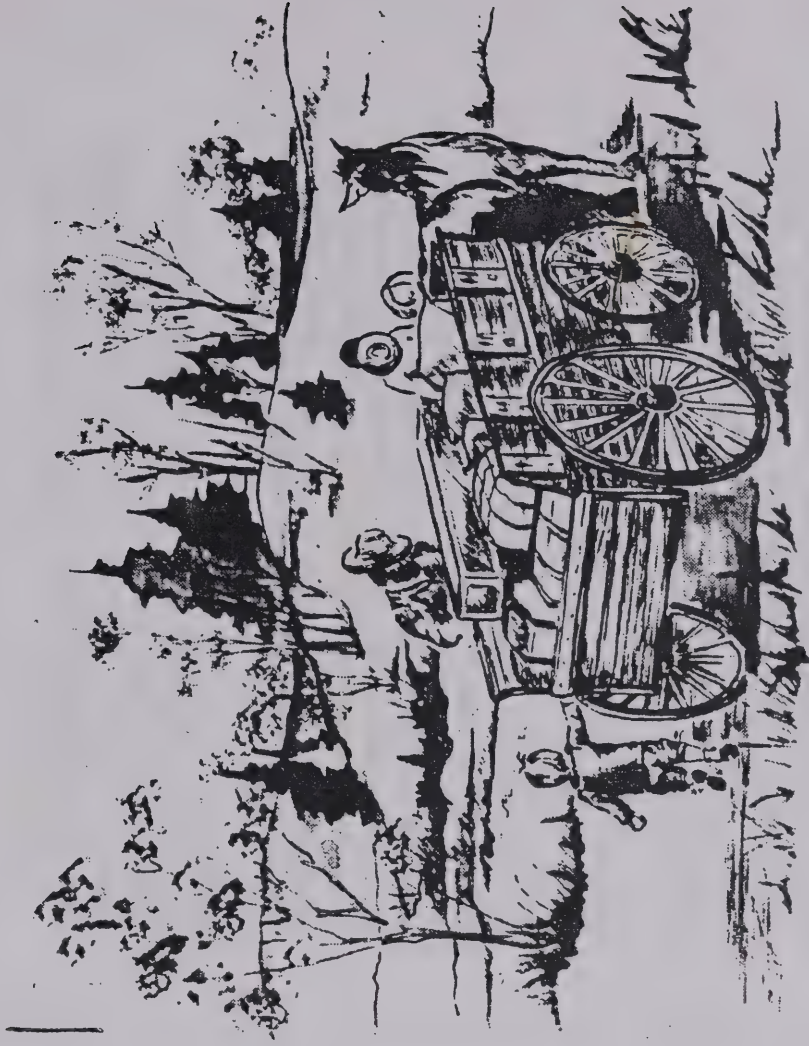


POST OFFICES AND POSTMASTERS

POST OFFICE	COUNTY	ESTABLISHED	CLOSED	POST OFFICE	COUNTY	ESTABLISHED	CLOSED
COFFEE CREEK CHANGED TO PORTER COUNTY MORGAN	LA PORTE JESSE	1.29.1835 4. 7.1840 1.29.1835	4.13.1837	FRITTER CLARKE EWING CLARK ARMSTRONG WHITE	ARNER D BASCOM LEAMON ROBERT FRANK M DANIEL E	6.16.1871 3.15.1875 6.21.1883 7. 3.1883 4.24.1885 5.11.1889	
COFFEE CREEK #1 COFFEE CREEK CHANGED TO CALUMET COFFEE CREEK #2 CHANGED TO CHESTERTON	PUNKER PUNKER PUNKER PUNKER	4. 7.1840 12.15.1846 12.31.1849 4.15.1850 1.24.1870	8.16.1842 12.31.1849 1.24.1870	COLLIMER MAIL TO SOUTH WHITLEY REED BUTLER PUFFENBARGER COLLETT HAINES WILLITS HARTER BOWSER SPURGEON GRAFTON SCHANNAP ROSS SCHANNAP AUSS SCHANNAP	WHITLEY WHITLEY ROBERT JACOB ABEL ALEXANDER DANIEL JOHN M EDWIN HENRY JOHN D JAMES C JOSEPH A ALFRED JOSEPH JOSEPH A	9.18.1849 2.28.1922 9.18.1849 9.21.1854 5.24.1856 4. 3.1857 6.20.1863 10.10.1863 5. 8.1872 3.30.1874 11.16.1874 10.19.1875 4.17.1876 6.20.1878 11. 4.1882 7. 8.1885 8.20.1889	2.28.1922
COFFIN'S STATION CHANGED TO DUNREITH PICKERING EVANS WILSON MUELSON	HENRY HENDON THOMAS TIMOTHY DAVID M	7. 2.1861 10. 7.1867 7. 2.1861 7. 1.1863 10. 5.1865 9.27.1867	10. 7.1867	COLLEGE CORNER CHANGED TO LIBER VOTAW BUSWORTH BUSWORTH JACKSON VOTAW	JAY JONAS JACOB MAY GEORGE M JONAS	5.30.1862 1.10.1872 5.30.1862 3. 4.1863 1.19.1866 1.14.1869 5. 2.1870	1.10.1872
COLUMBIA CHAPMAN MURPHY WALKER WICKLEY MILL CHIDER YMACOLL CLEAVER KARNES ANDERSON	TIPPECANOE NATHAN ALEXANDER WILLIAM S URIAH A GEORGE W GEORGE W GEORGE Z CHARLES A JAMES LYDA C	9.12.1863 9.12.1863 6.12.1866 11.14.1871 12.22.1871 10.16.1872 4.16.1875 3.15.1878 6.15.1885 4. 3.1889 9.25.1889		COLLEGEVILLE MAIL TO RENNELAER	JASPER	5. 9.1893	3.31.1954
CHANGED FROM JONES STATION COLD SPRING MAIL TO MOORE'S HILL SMITHS LIVINGSTON MUMANN BOSSUNG MUMANN	DEARBORN SARAH M JOHN W FREDERICK JOS M FREDERICK	3.10.1874 3.10.1874 3. 7.1881 6. 2.1884 8.31.1889 6. 2.1884	3.15.1939	COLLETT MAIL TO PORTLAND COLLETT MILLER OSBORN MILLS SUTTON BOWMAN BUCKOVER STRANATHAN STRANATHAN FINCH	JAY JOHN DAVID JOSEPH R AQUILLA A BENJAMIN OBEDIAH F CHARLES A WILLIAM REBECCA J THOMAS J	4.23.1872 12.15.1922 4.23.1872 12. 9.1873 8.27.1874 6.30.1875 8.21.1878 4. 4.1881 7.22.1881 6.27.1883 1.19.1885 5.21.1885	12.15.1922
COLD SPRINGS ADAIR SHULTZ ADAIR LINE	NOBLE HARVEY A FREDERICK HARVEY A WILLIAM	12.10.1852 12.10.1852 6.14.1858 6.17.1861 4. 6.1867	1.10.1870	CHANGED FROM DUTCH RIDGE COLLINGWOOD CHANGED TO DE KALB COUNTY GARMAN	ALLEN FRANKLIN A	2. 1.1887 2. 1.1887 1. 9.1889 2. 1.1887	1. 9.1889
COLEBRO MAIL TO SHAWZEE	GRANT	9.14.1900 9.15.1902	9.15.1902	COLLINGWOOD CHANGED TO ALLEN COUNTY HOWLEY	DE KALB JAMES D	1. 9.1889 8.27.1890 1. 9.1889	8.27.1890
CHANGED FROM CHAMBERSBURGH COLE CREEK COLE CREEK COLE CREEK CHANGED TO VEEDERSBURGH STRAYER CADE DICE STEVENS STRAYER BLODGETT APPLEGATE BODEN FARMELL BODEN BAKER ZUCK	FOUNTAIN FOUNTAIN FOUNTAIN FOUNTAIN JACOB HENRY M JOHN ROBERT JACOB HENRY AARON B JOHN PATRICK JOHN WILLIAM E GEORGE S	12. 5.1838 12. 5.1838 7.14.1849 6.30.1855 6.12.1872 12. 5.1838 1.28.1846 3. 8.1847 7.14.1849 12. 9.1852 2.18.1854 6.30.1855 1. 4.1856 6. 1.1857 10.24.1861 12.24.1863 3.12.1864	2. 8.1849 3.24.1855 6.12.1872	COLLINGWOOD CHANGED TO ALLEN COUNTY COLLINGWOOD CHANGED TO DE KALB COUNTY COLLINGWOOD CHANGED TO ALLEN COUNTY COLLINGWOOD MAIL TO FORT WAYNE	ALLEN ALLEN ALLEN ALLEN	1. 9.1889 8.27.1890 11.16.1894 11.16.1894 10.20.1897 10.20.1897 10.20.1897 10.31.1901	8.27.1890 11.16.1894 10.20.1897 10.31.1901
COLES' CORNERS COLES' CORNERS CHANGED TO SHELLS DAVIS CHAPMAN HANKINS PALMER DAVIS CHAPMAN	DEKALB DEKALB ALLEN CO ORANGE MILES E JOHN GEORGE W GEORGE MILES E	9.26.1857 8. 8.1871 1. 9.1873 9.26.1857 7.12.1861 5.16.1865 12. 3.1867 6. 1.1871 8. 8.1871	7.18.1871 1. 9.1873	COLLINS MAIL TO COLUMBIA CITY COLLINS MAIL TO COLUMBIA CITY RUCH WARD STROUSE CRABILL HEMICK MCKOWN HEMICK	WHITLEY WHITLEY DAVID CYRUS J MARTIN HARRISON ROBERT C WILLIAM J ALICE A	2.13.1872 12.11.1912 2.13.1872 11.25.1872 12.15.1873 2.25.1874 10. 6.1885 10.25.1888 7.10.1889	8.20.1908 9. 5.1913
COLES MILL CHANGED TO MEXICO COLE	MIAMI CHARLES	7. 8.1842 1.30.1844 7. 8.1842	1.30.1844	COLOGNE MAIL TO SUMMITVILLE COLOGNE MAIL TO SUMMITVILLE, MADISON CO JONES HOWARD HOWARD STOKES JONES JALEY ACHER ACHOR LADD MILLER ACHOR BROWN LADD	DELANE DELANE MORRIS WILLIAM JOSEPH F JOHN A HENRY A ALLEN THOMAS C SAMUEL D WILLIAM WILLIAM SAMUEL D GEORGE H THOMAS	12.20.1870 10.12.1882 12.20.1870 3.18.1874 12. 7.1874 4.18.1877 9.12.1877 10.19.1877 2.26.1879 2.18.1881 8.25.1881 6. 6.1882 10.12.1882 10.24.1883 5.12.1884	8.30.1882 6. 2.1884
COLFAX DUKE WEAVER GHEAT WEAVER WEAVER WHITE BLOCKER BLAKE SOMERVILLE HANN MCDOWELL TAYLOR BLOCKER DUKES BLOCKER CLARK BENJAMIN	CLINTON SAMUEL WILLIAM S IRA K WILLIAM S JAMES M JOHN G JEREMIAH M JAMES A PETER C ADAM H CALVIN C ROBERT F JEREMIAH M JOHN B JEREMIAH J JAMES C FRANK E	9. 6.1853 9. 6.1853 9.14.1855 10.10.1855 2.28.1856 3.20.1856 4.12.1858 9. 3.1858 10. 2.1858 2.12.1859 12.17.1859 9.14.1860 1.18.1863 12.26.1865 6.12.1866 6.27.1866 5. 7.1867 4.12.1869		COLONA COLONA MAIL TO ROCKVILLE MURRIS MORRIS MORRIS MORRIS LEWIS MOODY	PARKE PARKE MORRIS CHARLES C AARON W BENJAMIN F JAMES C JACKSON D	3.16.1868 4.29.1872 5.31.1905 3.16.1865 4.20.1870 1.10.1871 4.29.1872 3.25.1874 12. 7.1877	1.10.1872 5.31.1905



Dutch Ridge Remembered -- 1900



Cedar Creek Wildlife Project, Inc.
P.O. Box 140, Chapman Road
Huntertown, Indiana 46748



Cedar Creek
Allen County, Indiana

- Foreword -

Mrs. Tom Dustin has asked me to do a "run-down" on the Dutch Ridge neighborhood, the land, history, families, etc. I'll be glad to do the best I can, as I'll have to play it entirely from memory; and 78 years haven't sharpened it any.

Danny Myers, one of my boyhood pals tells me that there are only four of us left that went to the Dutch Ridge school in my time, 1900-1905. I'm supposed to be the most virile of the four, and I am pretty good except for some "rheumatiz" in my legs that has some connection with the weather.

Danny lost a hand in a cornpicker some years ago, taught himself to write with his left hand. Moved on to a small farm just outside of LaOtto. Then he had several operations for cataract, sold his place some months ago, when his eyesight didn't do so well. Is now living with the only son he has left, in Texas, and flirting with blindness. He is a fighter. We write back and forth regularly. He does the writing of his letters. Hustles me to figure them out but I'm glad to do it, even if it is largely a matter of adding guesses together. He can't read anything; the family does that.

Danny gave me no information on the other three "Last of the Mohicans," so when I mention a person or family, that will be in the past tense. I have no knowledge of our farm, now the Isaac Walton headquarters, after the spring of 1911, or anything else that may have happened on Dutch Ridge since then.

Albert C. J. Elett
January, 1979

Printed 1979
Reprinted 1994

Original cover art by Sher Walton

DUTCH RIDGE
Circa 1900

- By -

Albert C. J. Elett

The three farm wagons, their haystacks loaded with our possessions rattled their way northward on the Old Auburn Road. Ma and I rode with Will Warner on the lead wagon. Will, his wife Nora, and his mother who everyone knew as Aunt Mary, and her daughter Emmy lived as two families in a big house, and would be our nearest neighbors. We were about 2½ miles from our destination and Will started to name the people on the farms:

"The Ballous live here. French people. We don't see too much of them; they are in another threshing ring." Neither the French nor the threshing ring interested me. I had seen either a nice big pond or a small lake back of the barn. I hoped there would be one at our new home.

"This is where the Vandolahs live. Used to be several big families. Folks say it was from them that this neighborhood got the name Dutch Ridge. They had a grist mill down by Cedar Creek. Ground flour and feed."

French people, Dutch people, what would the next place be? I asked Will.

"The Gloyds used to live there. They had a mill at the bottom of the hill. The Gloyds left and folks named Bleekman bought the place. What are they? I guess like most of the rest of us, just plain damn Yankees. They built a new plank dam up the creek a ways, but the high water took it out. Then they tried to run the mill with a steam threshing engine. They gave that up. They don't farm much. Just across the road from the old mill a road goes west along the millrace and up a winding hill past the Habig farm and about three miles further to the north edge of Huntertown."

Little did we think our mail would soon be postmarked Huntertown, a village of 300 people. We passed the Gloyd mill, old but in a good state of repair. We crossed Cedar Creek, here a fast flowing clear stream about sixty feet

wide, and about two hundred feet further on turned to the left into a little side road.

"Pretty soon you will be in your new home." Soon we came to the top of a hill and on our right were a set of buildings, and a blacksmith shop at the roadside. "That's George Warner's home. He is the blacksmith and general repair man, and fits shoes on the horses. Across the road is his brother John's home. A little further along we will come to the Pequignot cabin. That was George Warner's wife's girlhood home. She was french. The Warners had two girls, Clara and Elsie. That big house ahead of us everyone knows it as Aunt Mary's home. She is my mother, and Nora and I live there too. When we get there, you'll be able to see your new home."

"Whoa!" Will stopped the team where a tall, regal looking woman was standing at the side of the road. She was Aunt Mary, who would be our nearest neighbor.

"You won't be able to do much cooking until you get straightened up. I've fixed up this basket of food for you to take along. I'll send Will down with some more tomorrow."

Ma thanked Aunt Mary, and they chatted a bit. Will spoke to the horses, and we were on our way. A short half mile brought us to the end of the road, and the beginning of our lane, a mere two muddy, sticky clay wagon tracks, about three city blocks long, to our new home.

The Ralson Myers family, who had been living in our house, moved into another place on the Chapman Road, and Mrs. Myers had our house all scrubbed and polished when we arrived. The next morning the family was back to help us get settled. A rather far cry from what goes for neighborly help today.

Pa hired Ralson to help get the fences in shape to hold cattle, as well as make necessary repairs to the buildings. Pa was in his element: the farm had been mishandled and

offered a challenge that he simply could not resist. He was way ahead of his time as a farmer.

Some ten or twelve years ago I was listening to the "big boys" of a state agricultural college discussing "soiling," the plowing under of green crops, clover, rye, etc., to improve both the fertility and tilth of soil, and they said they thought maybe it did have some value. I've known and practiced that very thing; but what really interested me was that Pa had received a citation from the John A. Salzer Seed Company at LaCrosse, Wis., in 1895 for his experiments and proof of the value of soiling, in that case the plowing under of Hairy Vetch.

Even though Pa was a top shelf farmer, he wouldn't have ranked very high in today's computer-managed, get-rich-quick swindle. Just so he made enough to pay expenses, live well, and put a few dollars in the savings. We had no debt, worked hard, had a "picnic" somewhere along the creek almost every Sunday, and Ma and I always had it on our mind, "when would Pa decide that another farm was sadly in need of his expert attention." We both knew that that was as certain as sunrise.

The History of Dutch Ridge?? I have no cut and dried history of the "Ridge." My guess has always been that since there were a number of Vandolah families, and "Van" is associated with Dutch names, it could be that's how the Ridge got its name.

Let's back-track to George Warner's. They have a small farm, 40 acres. A large garden and truck patch, a small field of corn; the balance of the land not taken by buildings given over to hay. George is busy in the blacksmith shop. The women take care of the garden, chickens, pigs and 2 cows. George fishes in the summer, hunts a few rabbits and traps in the winter. For recreation he makes violins, good ones so far as tone is concerned. George also takes care of a lot of bees. I never saw any of the family when they weren't happy.

George's brother John lived across the road on another 40. He also had a garden and truck patch, about 5 acres of corn, some hay meadow, a few pigs, 2 cows, a small horse and a bunch of chickens. Like George, he fished in the creek and Viberg Lake. In the winter he hunted rabbits, and trapped. He and George teamed up at making firewood for both houses. John was happy, too.

Mrs. George Warner's father, Mr. Pequignot, a real old Frenchman, lived in a little cabin a short distance north. The George Warners took good care of him, and after his death the cabin stood empty.

At Aunt Mary Warner's there was along with the big frame house a big log cabin that had been the family's original home. It was about 16 or 18 feet wide and 30 or more feet long. Will used it for a shop. All we need to say is that this was a typical farm, and that they were wonderful neighbors.

A little way to the east and on the south side of the road that went east past Viberg Lake was the home of Lincoln Warner, his wife and young son. They had 5 acres of land, a small house, small barn, chicken house and a few other small buildings, and 2 cows. Will Warner supplied the hay and grain, and did any wood hauling or other horse work that needed to be done, and Lincoln worked for Will. Good old-fashioned barter. Both he and his wife were "shorties" and stocky build and the little boy showed all symptoms of following in their footsteps.

If a stranger accosted a native and asked where he might find Lincoln, the reply given with a smile most likely would be: "You must be looking for our 'Linkie.'" Almost every community sooner or later has a "character" appear among the natives. Such a person was Linkie.

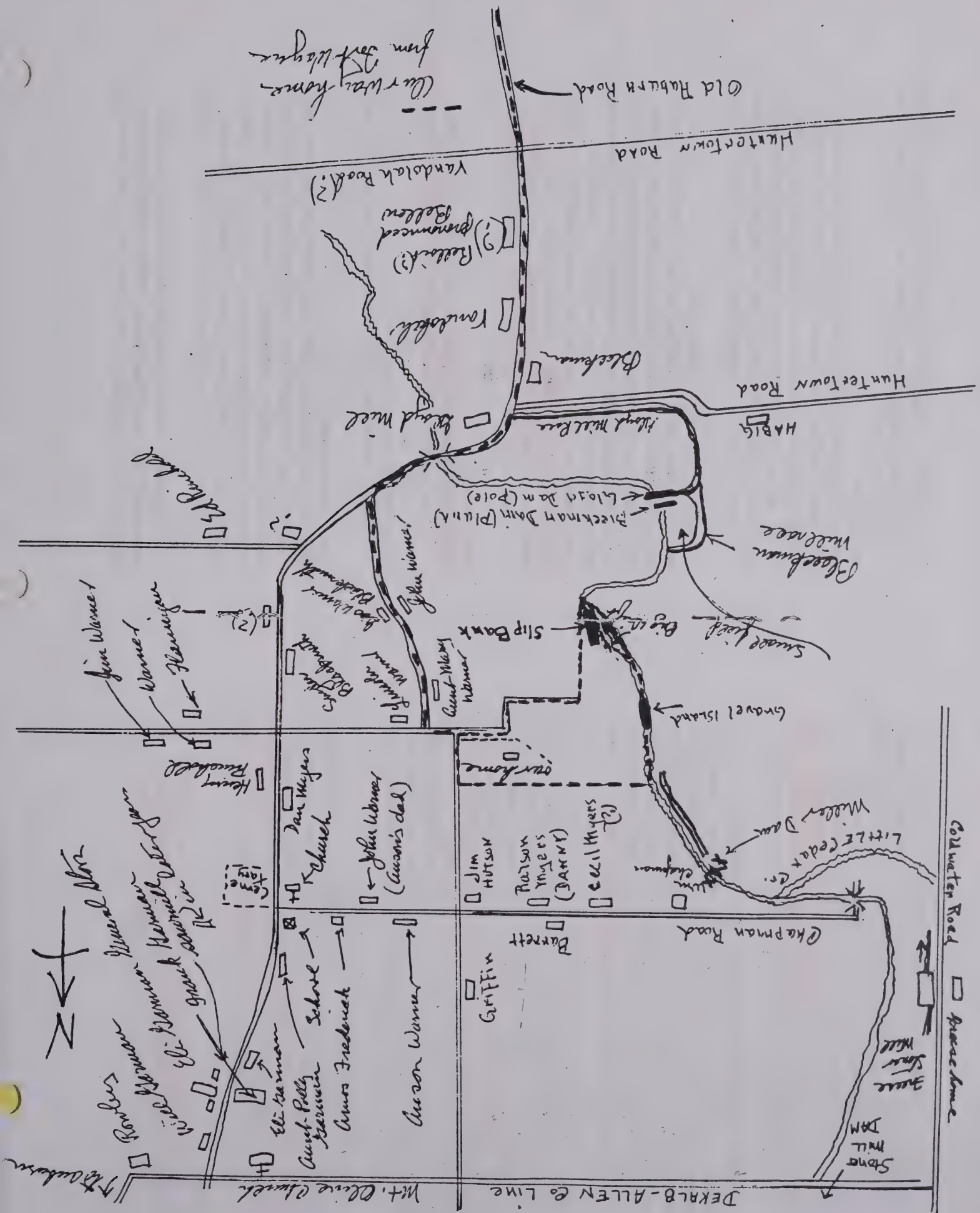
At that time the weekly newspaper and the farm magazines were alive with ads exhorting people to go into the ginseng growing business. Make fabulous profits.

There was a considerable amount of ginseng growing wild on all the "Ridge" farms, but not for long. Linkie gathered the entire plants and took them home to plant in his ginseng garden, a space about 100 feet square with a lattice top on which there was a light cover of brush. The idea was to furnish partial shade such as ginseng is used to in its natural habitat. Linkie got so busy at building lattice, and hunting and planting plants that it interfered with his fishing.

Linkie was a combination clown, comedian and yarn spinner, all in a friendly way, and all wrapped in that one and only Linkie drawl. We kids liked his stories. Linkie didn't say they were true, he left the story prove itself...

"Grandpa Warner had caught a big bear in a trap, but the bear got out, no doubt a bit out of humor. Years later a big bear took after me, and I took after the top of a red cedar tree with the bear close behind. Just as he was going to bite me, the limb I was on broke and I started falling, and my hand went in his mouth and right on through. I grabbed his tail, and at the same time another limb. Before the bear could close his mouth to bite me, I gave his tail an awful jerk, and turned him inside out. That sure was a close call for me." Linkie drawing.

Lets' go down the cut-off past George Warner's to the Old Auburn Road, and then to our left up the winding road. Just past the top of the hill we come to a T road that runs roughly east. In the corner was a house seldom inhabited, and just across the old road was another house, mostly unused. To the right down the T road was the Ed Rinehold farm. Just an ordinary farm. They had a girl, maybe 4th or 5th grade. She died of TB. That was still a scourge during the first third of the 20th century. Fort Wayne had a lot of it. The next place on the east side of "Old Auburn" was a sizeable farm with nice buildings. Never seemed to be much activity there, and they didn't mingle with other people. Name forgotten.



Across the road was a nice little place that was occupied a goodly part of the time. George Warner's daughter Clara and her young son lived there for some time.

Next to this place was the Snyder home and blacksmith shop. I'd judge it to be one of the older places. Father, mother and two boys and a girl. The girl was the oldest. Boys, one about my age, the other maybe 6 years older. Both boys went to school. The girl was a pretty young lady, out of school, and I believe also had TB.

Now we will go on to the next road (the one that ends at our lane), and turn east. On the right is the Flanagan farm. An ordinary farm. Father, mother and 2 boys. Well past high school age, but they went to school.

Across the road was the Aunt (somebody?) Warner place. The old lady and 2 sons, one maybe 16 and the other 18. Both went to school. (I think Linkie was a considerably older brother, maybe 25 years old). This family had made a small, but nice fish pond back in their woods. Don't know what all they did, but they made a living.

Joining this farm was the Jim Warner place. So far as I ever knew there was only an old couple. Nice small farm, and I'm pretty sure that the neighbors did the farming on both this and the preceding farm. On the back end of this farm was a tamerack swamp with about a 2-acre pond in it, alive with muskrats. No doubt in my mind that Linkie and the other two boys did a profitable pelt business.

We'll go back to the Old Auburn and turn north. The first farm on the right is the old Rinehold homestead. The old folks died and the son Henry took over. A brother to Ed. Sometime later the house burned down and was rebuilt. I don't remember their having any children. What I do remember is the sweet apple tree. I've never eaten any like them, either before or since. I asked Henry whether I could have some. He patted me on the shoulder "take all you

want, anytime, and take some home too." They were all nice people on the Ridge. Henry had a small pond too in the southeast corner of the field across from the church.

The next place, on the west side of the road, was the Grandpa Dan Myers farm, Danny's grandpa. He was getting too old to do much in the way of farming. Years before he had made a nice pond in a small gully, among some cedars, and across the road from, and about halfway between Linkie's and Will's. Dan neglected the pond and the dam went bad.

We'll keep on going past the church and school. We'll come back to them later.

The first place was Aunt Polly Garman's farm. Her son Frank and grandson Edgar lived with her. I don't know who farmed it.

The next place, with a much newer frame house belonged to Eli Garman and his wife. They had two children, a boy and a girl. They and Edgar went to school. Were about my age. Eli and his wife operated the general store, known from all around as "Eli's." It was the gathering place, where all the nation's troubles were settled by the men sitting around the pot bellied stove, while the women discussed the latest fashions, and all the various news of things that had happened, were happening, or were going to happen around the Ridge.

Before the days of Rural Free Delivery, the area post office was at Eli's, and was known as Collingwood. A "star-route" carrier dropped the mail pouches at each of a string of these small post offices once a week. For the people who lived near the post office it wasn't too bad, but for those several miles away, particularly in the winter it wasn't exactly fun.

The next move by Washington was to have post offices closer together. Collingwood stayed, and another post office

was put in a little building maybe 10 feet square, that somehow stayed put on the edge of that ravine south of Bleekman's house. It was known as Gloyd. I'm not sure of that spelling.

Shortly after that, everyone got a notice telling them to buy a certain kind of metal rural mailbox and put it up a certain way and in a certain place, handy for the mailman. Our first mailman had a light weight wagon, all enclosed with sliding doors to get in and out. The box was about 3 by 6 feet and maybe 5 feet high. Mr. Brudi's first power plant was one mule power. Later, on account of the hills, it was two mule power. That was daily delivery. Our mailbox along with Will's and Linkie's was at the road corner just north of Snyder's blacksmith shop.

The "mall" at Eli's consisted of three "buildings": the central one, two story, about 20 by 45 feet. The store was in the first floor, and the second floor was the Mason's meeting place. This building had gotten tired, and leaned to the south, 6 inches or more out of plumb. It was propped up with 3 good sized timbers like telephone poles leaning against it at an angle. In front of the store was an 8 foot wide platform the width of the building - a roofless porch.

To the south was another building maybe 20 by 60 feet, one story. The front end was the storage room for butter, eggs, pop, etc., and just about anything else that needed storing. From there back it was an ice house.

To the north was a smaller building that was a coop in which the poultry that Eli bought was kept until he had a load to sell.

As you entered the store the grocery counter was to your left. The candy case sat on top of the counter. It was the width of the counter and about 5 feet long and about 18 inches high. Penny strips of cocoanut, licorice, peppermint and other flavors. Trays of jelly beans, both mixed colors and black licorice ones. All sorts of special one-cent candy.

In those days a penny wasn't ashamed of itself, and bragged about its purchasing power. The largest display was of the most popular candy, the old fashioned chocolate drop at 10 cents a pound.

On the shelves back of the candy department was the tobacco. Not too many cigars; there were self-respecting cigars and stogies at 3 for 5 cents, and the really good cigars cost 5 cents each. For the pipe smokers there were some bags of "smoking" tobacco whose pedigree was unknown, along with 8-oz. packages of cigar clippings for those who demanded the real thing, and could handle it. There were packages of sweetened leaf tobacco for chewing, as well as JT, Horseshoe and Star plug chewing tobacco for those with good enough teeth to be able to bite off a "chew." The plug tobacco cutting machine sat on the back counter ready to cut off a 10 cent chunk.

There were shelves all the way along the north wall. The canned goods started next to the tobacco. There were but few brands, and by today's standards, only a relatively few varieties. Virtually none of our modern "taste improvers."

The "standby," corn, peas, beans, and any other non-acid vegetable were in goodly supply because the real pressure canner was still somewhere around the corner, and some women didn't care to take a chance on the water bath way of canning. Many used it. Peaches, nectarines (in experimental stages), fancy pears and the big sweet cherries grew well in northern Indiana, but relatively few people grew them, so they were well represented on Eli's shelves. We had about a dozen peach trees.

The big round cheese was on the back counter, along with a long, wicked looking long knife. There was a metal cover for that cheese "wheel" to keep it from drying out, and to fool the flies. At night the wheel associated with several blocks of Swiss cheese in the big ice box type refrigerator.

Under the counter were big barrels of salt, granulated sugar, brown sugar and crackers. There was a scoop in each barrel with which to fill the paper bag that was weighed on the old fashioned, but accurate, beam scale.

The rest of the space under the counter was used for storing just about anything you could think of, if it was small enough to go under.

The shelves next to the canned goods were loaded with pots, pans, kettles and cooking ware in general. Also table ware, dishes, kerosene lamps, lanterns. Just any small things that a farm family might want.

Across the back end of the store were roofing, paints, rope in 1200 foot rolls or bales, all sorts of hand and garden tools, and the vinegar, oil and turpentine and linseed oil barrels. In another section of the back end of the store were bins for bolts, shelves for boxes of screws, many kegs of different size nails, bins for smaller common repair parts for farm machinery, and draped on a rack a dandy set of double work harness, and collars and sweat pads for some lucky farm team.

The right side of the store was the "home dept." Overalls, work shirts, socks, etc., shelves with bolts of various cloths, shoes, notions, "aw shucks" just ask Eli's wife Emma; if farm folks have use for it, it's somewhere in the store.

On Friday Eli made the route with his "huckster" wagon. This was a mini edition of the store, plus some chicken coops on top, along with clumsy items that would not fit very well inside. Hanging under the wagon was a steel drum full of kerosene. Eli bought the farmwife's chickens, butter and eggs, and she in turn bought what she needed from the wagon. There were even bolts of calico and gingham from which to select apron and little girl's dress material.

Directly across the road from the store was Frank Garman's saw mill. Between the mill and the road was a spring that was boxed in with timber to prevent caving. It supplied the water for the boiler. The mill was an old-time mill, built when there was plenty of big timber. Even in my kid days there were cottonwood, sycamore and red oak that were from 4 to 6 feet in diameter on the stump. The yellow poplar (tulip tree) and black walnut were pretty well cut out.

Frank maintained a stock of rough lumber and timbers. Some farmer was always busy building or repairing a building. A goodly part of his business was custom sawing, sawing the farmers' own logs. Almost all of the later buildings in the area, even beyond Dutch Ridge, got their start at Frank's saw mill. Almost certainly the homes of the original settlers had been log cabins, but the big one at Aunt Mary's was the only one that I remember.

A quarter of a mile north of Eli's store was a brother, (I believe Will Garman), and east of him was brother Joe. Each farmed, and each had 4 or 5 kids in school. On the county line was the Kistler farm, with several kids in school; Mt. Olive Church, that had services "when the Spirit moved" someone; and to the east was Rowly's Corners that had been a little store until Eli started his store. That was the end of Rowly's, but there was a post office there for a short time.

Now we'll go back to the Dutch Ridge school and church corner at the east end of the Chapman Road. The church was across the road from the cemetery, and there was one thing in common with Mt. Olive; there were services when some itinerant preacher left it be known that he would preach on a certain Sunday. Between the church and the Chapman Road was a vacant lot with a hitching rail along three sides, a memory of the horse and buggy days.

At the road intersection corner of the lot was a big cottonwood tree that looked big enough to shade the whole



corner. That tree must have been sacred; I never knew any kid to climb it.

The "little Red Schoolhouse" I think is still there, and now a home. It was as full of desks as it could be and still have enough room for "pot belly," the wood burning stove. The blackboard took in the rear wall, and the teacher's desk was a little to the left of center. There was a row of single desks along each side wall. The rest of the desks were "doubles," two kids in each one, and that made a close fit on the seat, but nobody minded.

The teacher, Wesley Hursh, was a solidly built man in his middle fifties, who demanded real attention to business, and he had it. He wasn't mean, but he was strict. The kids, from first-graders to those who were old enough to be out of high school, all liked him.

Wes had a unique way of teaching English, spelling, writing, and composition. He would call the kids to attention and then read to them an interesting "short" story about what a kid could write on a 4-foot length of blackboard. We paid attention because he read it only once. Then we wrote it as we remembered it. The big, overgrown "men and women" wrote in a tablet, and so did the small kids that couldn't reach the top of the blackboard. As many as could manage it used the blackboard; those that couldn't get to the blackboard used their tablets and would go "up front" the next time. That "up front" approach helped tune our ego - everyone could see how good or bad we were.

I doubt that any kid knew what grade he or she was in. It was a question of your approach and what you could do. The older pupils would help the younger ones. If you wanted help, all you had to do was ask Wes, and he would be glad to help you after school. He taught school! I'm no gambler, but if I were I'd be glad to give 10 to one or more odds that every kid who went to school to Wes Hursh, could read, write and "figger," composition, a fair amount of history and geography. No modern overnight "sociology."

Let's shift gears and go west on the Chapman Road. The first place west of the school was the Amos Frederick farm; there were two grown sons that went to school and a daughter Nora, Will's wife.

The next place was the John Warner's. John was Will's brother. There were three boys, Anson, Sylvester and Charlie, and a girl Ina; their ages in the above order, and they all went to school. Anson and Sylvester were about the same age as all the other older pupils, then a gap, then Charlie, maybe 14, a gap, Ina about 10. Ina died, TB, in school years, and I believe Charlie a few years later. Anson married soon, and lived in the next place.

The next place on the corner was the old Hensinger farm, but owned at this time by Jim Hutson and wife and one son Merle.

North of the corner was the Griffin farm. Never knew them well enough to know who all live there, and I remember no children.

These folks were all farmers.

Next on the north side of the road was the Barrett farm. There were the father and mother, Orange who was one of those older pupils, and Perry, probably 11 or 12, who died relatively young. I shuddered every time that I passed the place because of the story that persisted that grandpa had "cold cocked" grandma with a stick of firewood. He went to prison and died there. Perry was married to Kate Bleekman, my choice of the family. She was still living not too many years ago. Maybe still is.

Across the road was the Ralson Myers place. Ralson, his wife, sons Cylda and Danny, and daughter Ocey and Gussie. Ralson took care of the threshing ring; grain, clover seed, corn shredding and wood sawing, along with the farm work. A nice family.

The next place was also a Myers' place. I wasn't acquainted with the people, except that it seems to me there was a boy Cecil.

Next was the William Chapman farm. I wasn't too well acquainted with the Chapmans. There was Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and it seems to me there was a Chapman girl. Also, a Nora Jackson stayed there and went to school.

So far as I can remember that is all of the people that were actually Dutch Ridge natives. There was one more person who really was a part of the "Ridge," a Mr. Freese who operated the grist mill on the Coldwater Road, just a short distance north of the Chapman Road bridge, and ground flour and feed for the entire area. He lived in a big house among evergreens just across the road from the mill.

I don't think this mill operated after 1904, if that late. Whenever Big Cedar Creek was dredged in DeKalb County, that was the end of the water supply, and in my opinion the ruination of Cedar Creek as a nice, live, clean stream. We have the same kind of stream improvement up here. (Wisconsin)

Up until about 25 years ago, the area around the village of Winter, Wisconsin, was a trout fisherman's paradise: enough creeks, and a few other creeks that somehow had gotten the name "river," to keep a horde of beavers busy, as well as making it possible for the natives to claim that the Winter area had more trout and trout fishermen than any other similar place. Then "the plague" struck it.

Several men with letters back of their names, and a vacuum that in normal humans is occupied by a brain, decided that the area that had gotten along real well until the advent of the white man, was sadly in need of "improvement." The beavers were uprooted, and it's my guess, liquidated. The dams were blown out, as were rocks, logs and anything else that interfered with a nice clean

drainage ditch status. The steady flow of water had been done away with; too much at one time, and within days, too little. I don't trout fish, and have it on the word of friends who do fish trout, that most of them were gone too. I'm told the same is true in the Port Wing area. When I think back, the turn of the century must have been the proper time for ruining things, particularly the environment. It was then that the large Kankakee wetlands were also improved, or ruined, take your choice. The dredge got in there and the natural river became another drainage ditch. The wildlife refuge that existed before improvement is something akin to a dustbowl, or at least was in 1969, and I've not heard that it had been restored.

In 1900 I could take a can of worms and a hook and line and catch fish as fast as I could pull them out: various members of the sunfish family, small mouth bass, and an occasional pike, crayfish (crawdads), frogs, and turtles in abundance. Within two years after Cedar Creek's improvement, I didn't go fishing any more. The clean deep water was gone, and so were its inhabitants.

I have three small man-made ponds, and cattails. Wild ducks, wild geese, herons, bittern, coot, red wings, big frogs, all these for me to enjoy. No "improvements."

* * * *

\$400 In Bills Found On Dead Man Date To 1882

Four hundred dollars in the old large style bills, some dating back to 1882, were found wrapped in a handkerchief in a pocket of Charles F. Foss, 78, who died in Hometown Monday and whose funeral was held today in Churubusco.

The money was found by Dr. C. H. Parker, Deputy Coroner of Allen County, who was called to determine the cause of the aged man's death. Mr. Foss had carried some of the bills, which were in \$20 denominations, so long the signatures were nearly worn away. 3 13-39

IN REMEMBRANCE

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dor Hursh of Hometown, died March 29 1913, aged one year and four months

Dear baby, so young and pure,
Gone to that little narrow bed,
While yet so innocent undefiled,
With a crown of glory on her head.

Before her little heart learned
In waywardness to stray;
Before her little feet had turned
The dark and downward way.

Father and mother, be not so grieved,
Your baby has crossed that river so
cold,
And she is singing songs with the angels
In that beautiful city of gold.

You will meet again your baby
When your life's work is done,
And you hear the Savior's summons
To your bright eternal home.
Hometown, Ind., R. R. No. 1.

To the Memory of Mary A. Gump.

Jesus took dear little Mary,
From this world of sin and woe,
Took her to her home in heaven,
Where the good are sure to go.

Mary saw the shining angels,
Come to bear her spirit home,
And she saw the dark deep river,
Flowing just this side the throne.

Jesus lit the dark, deep river,
With his love of radiance fair,
So our darling need not shiver,
And his lamb need know no fear.

By the hand he gently took her,
Led her through the waters deep.
Placed her in his father's mansion,
For him to love and bless and keep.

Mary's with the holy angels;
Singing songs of pure delight,
Watching, waiting for the loved ones
To come from darkness into light.

Watching, waiting for dear mamma,
Whom she left below to moan;
Hoping, trusting that dear papa,
Will brave life's dark and blinding
storm.

And dear brothers, you must meet
her,
In that land so bright and fair.
Sisters, follow in her foot steps,
And she'll hold the gates ajar.

Wont there be a happy meeting,
When the loved ones all get home.
Angel Mary, and our savior,
Welcoming them ode by ode.

SARAH J. GUMP.

Eel River townshp.



The Joseph VANDOLAH House ON VANDOLAH ROAD.

HARD to see the old house in this one — may be Rebuilt



The Dave and Pam Brock home on Auburn Rd.
Before they purchased it Oscar Bobay owned it
When built it was a "Sears" home - Prebuilt

(

(

(



The Hursh
Homestead
- Hursh Road -



Folktales:

*Their place in history
and a look at a local legend.*



by
Carol Tanner

Indiana History
November 29, 1995

"As you come over the bridge, you see this light on all the time in this deserted house. A family lived in the house. The man threw his wife, there might have been a baby or child too, I can't remember exactly, he threw them off the bridge and later hung himself on the bridge. It all happened in one evening. They had left the light on when they did this, and the light has been on ever since." (1)

This is just one of the legends of Devil's Hollow.

Folklore. This paper will take a look at what folklore is, how it is gathered, what effect it has on history and the telling of a local tale.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines folklore as: "customs, beliefs, stories, and sayings of a people handed down from generation to generation" (2). In Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary legends are defined as: "a story coming down from the past, esp: one popularly regarded as historical although not verifiable" (3). Some scholars have even categorized folklore as an historical science: "...historical' because it attempts to throw light on man's past; a 'science', because it endeavors to

(1) Indiana Folklore, A Reader, ed. by Linda Degh (Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University Press, 1980), p. 78.

(2) Merriam-Webster Dictionary, The (New York, N.Y., Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster Inc, 1974) p. 281.

(3) Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, (Springfield, Mass., G. & C. Merriam Co., 1973) p. 656.

attain this goal..." (4).

In addition, folklore can have many names: myths, legends, stories, tales, proverbs, to name just a few. However folklore is categorized, its place in history is significant.

Over the years, folklore has been used as entertainment, to justify acts and beliefs, to educate groups in society, and/or to establish patterns of behavior (5). Folklore has effected the naming of people, places, festivals and games. It has been used in judicial proceedings, religious and tribal ceremonies and burials. The living, the dead, the sacred, good and evil, the Devil, animals can all be involved. Folklore can reflect the thoughts and feelings of a person's life, work, hopes and fears (6).

Whatever form folklore may take, whatever message it conveys, there is one main difference between historical fact and folklore: historical fact can be supported by documents found in museums, books, government records, etc. While folklore usually has no substantiation. The legends are usually passed from generation to generation through "storytelling". Stories are usually told verbally and involve people and places that are local to the area. (7).

Data collectors can be anyone interested in folklore. Over the years, students, teachers, re-

(4) Alexander Haggerty Krappe, The Science of Folk-lore, (New York, N.Y., Lincoln MacVeagh The Dial Press, 1930), p. XV.

(5) Alan Dundes, The Study of folklore, (Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1965), p. 290-297.

(6) Degh, p. vi

(7) Ronald L. Baker, Hoosier Folk Legend, (Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University Press, 1982) p.2.

searchers and people in the general public have all done their share of collecting folktales. Some have even made careers of being folklorists.

Folklore is usually collected from storytellers. These can be anyone in a particular area or social group (8). Men, women, children, can all become storytellers as they reminisce. Because folklore is commonly transmitted verbally, it changes over time, moves across geographical areas and occasionally dies when the storyteller fails to pass on information before death (9). Because of these variations, many researchers are collecting data and recording it for future generations. While others feel that the transient nature of folklore is as important as the folklore itself (10).

Methods of collecting folklore can be as varied as the people relating it. Field research is the most common way of collecting data. In the past, collectors used pen and pencil. Today with the advent of technology, collections are made with cameras, tape recorders and video equipment (11). In addition, data is collected by observing people, customs, rituals, learning how and why something is done a certain way, methods of food preparation, the design of tools and the way clothing worn (12).

The legend of Devil's Hollow in Perry Township is an example of ever-changing folklore that has endured time and history. The area allegedly received its name from a murder-suicide that occurred

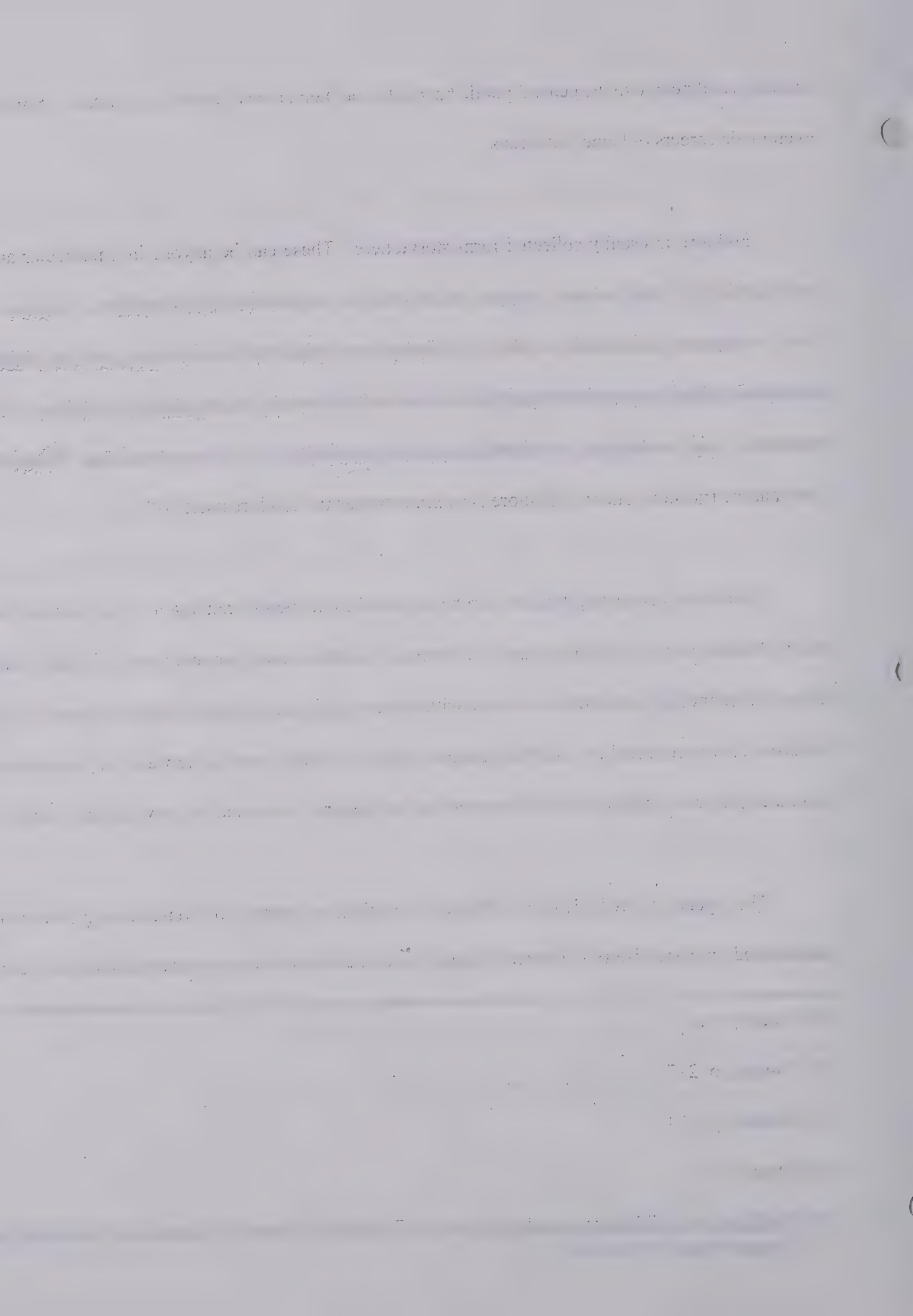
(8) Degh, p. vii.

(9) Dundes, p. 217.

(10) Dundes, p. 218.

(11) Degh, p. vi.

(12) Folklore and Folklife, an Introduction, ed. by Richard M. Dorson, (Chicago, Ill., University of Chicago Press, 1972), p.3-4).



in the Cedar Canyon area.

The death of a woman, maybe at the hands of her husband; the subsequent suicide of the man; a burning light left on in the house; the strange fence with a message - all basic elements in many of the Devil's Hollow folktales (13).

"...he killed his wife and child and then hung himself on the bridge. There was a light up there in this house and it was there and it never went out...about the fence, there is supposed to be a message in the fence... - like a suicide note," (14).

There are several variations of the basic Devil's Hollow folktale that illustrate how folktales are changing but continuing. Some versions say the man was a Nazi - this may indicate the fear of Adolph Hitler's regime during World War II (15). Many legends say the man had a hook and it was found dangling on the bridge or seen floating in the water - the legend continues as some contend the hook can be seen today on different occasions as it dangles from the bridge (16) - {note: see cover of report for picture of bridge}. Most folktales mention that no two areas of the fence were alike - this led people to believe a cryptic message was spelled out in the fence indicating why the man murdered his wife and/or committed suicide (Isch).

(13) Degh, p. 84.

(14) Degh, p. 79.

(15) Degh, p. 85.

(16) Brian Knowlton, "Spook stories real - but facts aren't there," The Journal-Gazette, (June 19, 1978), p. 1C.

(17) Tanya Isch, "The Legend of Devil's Hollow," The News-Sentinel, (Oct. 28, 1989), p. 10S.

It has been determined that the house was built in the late 1930's by Lillian Lynn and her male companion (18). The house was plain. Pictures show a simple log cabin, with a stone fireplace, small entry door and a double hung window, sitting in the wooded area. At the time the house was built, Lynn wasn't aware of the legends surrounding her property. In the 1970's, after the death of her companion problems in the area escalated (19).



HOUSE ON THE HILL: Legend has it the ghost of a woman killed by her husband haunts this house in Devil's Hollow. A neighbor calls the story a tall tale.

(Photo reprinted with permission of The News-Sentinel)

The legend of the murder-suicide appears to date back to the 1950's (20). But no one seems to know exactly how or why it was started. Most believe no crime was ever committed. However, it is thought that teenagers are responsible for the continuation of the folktale. Many have gone to the Cedar Canyon area for a dare, out of curiosity and for romance (21). The teenagers have also caused

(18) Isch, p. 10S.

(19) Ibid., p. 10S.

(20) Ibid., p. 10S.

(21) Degh, p. 85.

havoc for the various occupants of the residence over the years. Late night visits to the property resulted in graffiti being sprayed on buildings, firecracker throwing and other mischevious acts (22).

"It was the pastime if the kids to terrorize her," said Karen Elliott, a local Cedar Canyon resident. "The police would almost get a call nightly. The kids were obnoxious. She (Lynn) was afraid to leave her house, she was afraid of what she would find when she returned (23)".

Local resident Betty Fishman said teenagers would ring a bell on the house to frighten the reclusive Lynn (24).

Over the years, time and teenagers took their toll on the simple log cabin. The wood rail fence disappeared, beer cans and graffiti appeared (25), windows and doors were broken (26).

Most residents don't believe there was a murder and/or suicide. Some think the area has been confused with another Devil's Hollow located in Aboite Township near Fort Wayne, Ind. (27). Many residents give no credence to the rumors and feel the real devils are the teenagers who have terrorized

(22) Karen Elliott, Interview.

(23) Ibid.

(24) Isch, p. 10S.

(25) Ibid., p. 10S.

(26) Elliott, Interview.

(27) Isch, p.10S.

the area (28). No historical data has been uncovered to substantiate the alleged murder/suicide and the name attachment of Devil's Hollow.

Elliott remembers the final night of the house on the hill. "I sat here at my window and I could see this big ball of yellow, it looked like the whole canyon was fire," she said (29). It was Halloween night 1993. The garage was burnt down two weeks later. At the time the house had been vacant for approximately two years (30).

In addition to the loss of the cabin, other things have changed in the area. The bridge is now gone, replaced by a wood structure. The property has been split up and other houses have been built on the hill. However, the original parcel of land remains untouched since the 1993 fire. The stone fireplace still stands marking the spot of the local legend.

Some things have remained the same, even though details may have changed over time. The folklore of Devil's Hollow will continue. The stories will be passed from generation to generation for entertainment, amusement, to explain rituals and as a part of history.

The legend will live on for those visiting the area. Driving through Cedar Canyons on the winding narrow roads, a sense of foreboding may come over visitors. Knowing the legend, some may expect that at each curve of the road, a ghost with a hook for a hand will appear. Looking up the tall

(28) Degh, p.86.

(29) Elliott, Interview.

(30) Elliott, Interview.

hills and through the treetops, one strains to see the tell-tale sign of the folklegend. Finally, rounding one of the many bends, it can be seen. The last relic of the legend. The stone fireplace still stands. Even though the the house no longer exists eyes scrutinize the surroundings looking for any remnant of the crooked fence and its cryptic message. A metal fence blocks the curious from wandering too far. Even though the visitor may not continue on to face the ~~legendary site of Devil's Hollow~~, the folk legend will continue. The story will tempt new generations of teenagers, who will in turn keep the ever-changing legend alive in history.



(Bridge photos courtesy of Karen Elliott)

BIBLIOGRAPHY

- Baker, Ronald, L., Hoosier Folk Legends, Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University Press, 1982.
- Dundes, Alan, The Study of Folklore, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1965.
- Elliott, Karen, Interviewed by Carol Tanner, Fort Wayne, Ind., 2:00 p.m., Nov. 4, 1995.
- Folklore and Folklife, an Introduction, ed. by Richard M. Dorson, Chicago, Ill., University of Chicago Press, 1972.
- Indiana Folklore, A Reader, ed. by Linda Degh, Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University Press, 1980.
- Isch, Tanya, "The Legend of Devil's Hollow," The News-Sentinel, Oct. 28, 1989, pp. 1S-10S.
- Knowlton, Brian, "Spook stories real - but facts aren't there," The Journal-Gazette, Mon. June 19, 1978, p. 1C.
- Krappe, Alexander, Haggerty, The Science of Folk-lore, New York, N.Y., Lincoln MacVeagh The Dial Press, 1930.
- Merriam-Webster Dictionary, The, New York, N.Y., Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc., 1974.
- Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, Springfield, Mass., G. & C. Merriam Co., 1973.

II Place Names and Oral History

Traditions of the Devil's Hollows

John A. Gutowski

Two separate localities in the Fort Wayne region bear the identical place name, Devil's Hollow. One lies behind the Cedar Canyons sector of Perry Township, a few miles north of Fort Wayne. The other can be found along Liberty Mills Road, five miles west of Fort Wayne in Aboite Township. Both have achieved notoriety as parking spots ideally suited for amorous escapades and as settings for the stuff of legends: supernatural intrusions, tragic misfortunes and miscellaneous teenage hijinks. Nonetheless, the Devil's Hollow legends are remarkably dissimilar. Perry Township features a well-constructed local legend type, while Aboite manages to sustain only the fleeting migratory legends. The similarities, differences and general confusion surrounding the tangled traditions of the two hollows require explanation. An examination of recently collected texts in light of their place name significance as well as legend formation processes will best serve this purpose.¹

Most of the following material was gathered by students enrolled in my introductory and American folklore courses at Fort Wayne during the 1970 spring semester. The impetus behind this collecting activity was provided by an *Indiana Folklore* subscriber, John Martin Smith, a lawyer, devotee of local history and associate editor of *Vanguard*, the Auburn-Dekalb County historical magazine. Through a letter to the editor of *Indiana Folklore*, Mr. Smith informed Linda Dégh of the Perry Township Devil's Hollow traditions and indicated his willingness to assist in their exploration. Professor Dégh promptly forwarded me this lead whereupon I suggested the tracking down of the Devil's Hollow legend as a potential collecting enterprise for interested students. Some became involved with the project, especially when controversy arose due to the discovery of another legend-producing Devil's Hollow. With instructions to obtain

texts, background and contextual information from tradition bearers in Allen and Dekalb Counties, eight students contacted twenty-three informants who produced sixteen legend texts and a number of illuminating facts.

Our presentation includes twelve of these texts plus two others from the Indiana University Folklore Archives. Four substantially identical texts from the same informant, Mr. Smith, have not been included, while in one case, where a peculiar variation exists, the texts of a single informant, Mr. Hoffer (B₁, B₂) have been retained. For the reader's convenience, this investigation is divided into five sections: I. nine traditions localized in Perry Township, II. analysis of Perry texts; III. interviews with Perry residents; IV. five texts localized in Aboite Township with brief commentary and summary of interview data; V. concluding remarks about the historical priority of the place names, their connection with the legends, and the probable origin of the local legend type attached to Perry Devil's Hollow.

I. Perry Township Texts

A

To the best of my memory, the area itself is physically suited to fit into the story, especially the house up on the hill where the light is always burning and the fence around that and the bridge just down the road. Supposedly the man who lived there murdered his wife and then committed suicide by hanging himself near the bridge. And the significance of the fence is that it is built in an unusual pattern with every space between the posts having a different pattern to it. And the story is that no two of them are alike and that it does contain a message of some sort, being his suicide message or an explanation for his murdering of his wife. Several of us did one time more or less concentrate on the fence and did conclude that that part is true, that each section of the fence is in fact different from any other section. In the fence itself, toward the east part of it, the part toward the bridge, I recall a spring or artesian well which

was—the fence was built right over it—then above that was a little wellhouse, an additional post maybe. Oh, two or three feet back each way from the fence with a little roof over it like you'd imagine a wellhouse would be, and this had some significance in the story, I just can't recall what it was. The light itself always burns. It was in the window which would face the bridge and it was left burning constantly. I been down there every time of the day and night from during the day until as late as five o'clock in the morning and the same light was always burning. As I recall it, having been down there, there were seldom any other lights. Occasionally you'd see some other dim lights in the background, but it usually was that one light burning. This added to the credits of the story, the fact that you could always say that that light was going to be burning when you'd take somebody down there. And sure enough, it was. I can't recall that I ever heard any explanation or reasons as to why the guy murdered his wife or why he committed suicide or why the light was left burning—just the fact that it was.

Collector: Has anybody ever talked about this old man—anything strange or unusual about him?

Informant: No, not that I recall, just a man murdering his wife and hung himself from the bridge.

Collector: Do you recall a name?

Informant: No.

Collector: You mentioned earlier that you had gone there several times, with groups of people, especially girls, what for?

Informant: Yes, I graduated from high school in 1957 and I would imagine that I first heard the story approximately three years prior to that time and from that point on I would guess that I was down there an average of at least once a month. And the circumstances would usually be: a group of kids, usually two or three carloads of guys and two or three or more gals just riding around in a car—not necessarily dates, but just out having a good time, maybe going out to a drive-in, driving around the square like we used to do—then somebody would say, 'let's go to Devil's Hollow.' And especially if one or more of the gals had never been there, it

was a fun place to take them and tell them the story, build them up before they got there, and then they'd see the whole thing which was rather spooky and for a minute they'd get scared and this was the fun of going out there. The bridge, I recall, if you'd go slow or stop rather quickly, it would kind of creak and moan and you'd say, 'Do you hear any moaning up there on one of the beams?' And this sort of thing. I don't know if anyone really believed it, but is sure was a good story. And you could—especially on a kind of a dimly moonlit night—the place was terribly spooky, and you could imagine you could see all sorts of things. Of course, if you'd suggest to somebody that they saw something out there in the woods or on the bridge, they'd take a quick glance and, yea, they did see it [laughs].

Collector: Did you play any tricks on anybody there?

Informant: Yea, one time I recall, one of the fellows got out of the car and talked a couple of the gals into getting out and I believe it was at the point where the wellhouse was—and the excuse was 'Let's go get a drink or look at the well or something'—and it had been prearranged with the fellows that the driver would take off, but let the other fellow jump back in the car before he did. And this is what happened, the fellow got out and jumped back in the car. The car took off and left the girls standing there, and they just became hysterical—terribly frightened. And we went up somewhere west and turned back, came back rather slowly without the lights on. Then they saw us and as we got close, the one gal saw us, and literally ran toward the car, jumped up on the hood and more or less clawed at the windshield. She was just so scared she had to get back in the car one way or another.

Collector: Did you usually plan these things ahead of time?

Informant: Oh not necessarily. It oftentimes would just be a casual thing. It seemed like you were just plain bored. You were out driving around—been around the square forty times and you had two hamburgers and five cokes—so what else was there to do? And so somebody would say, let's go to Devil's Hollow. And so a lot of times it would be a spontaneous thing. Sometimes just a carload of guys would go if there was someone

who hadn't been there before. It wasn't nearly as much fun with a carload of guys as it was with some giggly, screaming gals.

Collected by John Gutowski from John Martin Smith, 30, in Auburn, May 4, 1970. Informant first heard the story around 1954-55.

B₁

As you come over the bridge, you see this light on all the time in this deserted house. A family lived in the house. The man threw his wife, there might have been a baby or child too, I can't remember exactly, he threw them off the bridge and later hung himself on the bridge. It all happened in one evening. They had left the light on when they did this, and the light has been on ever since. That's about all I remember about it.

Collector: Do you know the names of the people who did this?

Informant: No.

Collector: Do you recall anything about the fence?

Informant: The fence was a code of some kind, supposed to spell out some kind of message.

Collector: Do you know whether or not the man had a hook?

Informant: Never heard of it. There is something about a weapon or something he had used to kill his wife. It may have been left on the bridge. There was something about a weapon but I can't remember it. Used to scare everyone or something like that.

Collector: Can you tell me anything about the fences—what it looked like?

Informant: Well, it was a rail fence. All different designs. Similar to Chinese writing. Every section of the fence is different.

Collector: How about the light?

Informant: It's always on, day or night. Just shines right down the road. Every time I've been there the light is always on.

Collector: Didn't you ever go up there to see if anyone was living there?

Informant: [laughs] Nope. Never went up there. Neither did anyone else as far as I know.

Collected by Philip Dawson from Max Hoffer, 30, in Waterloo, April, 1970. The informant first heard the story around 1955-1956 in Auburn, his hometown. The collector, having obtained one version (E) with the hook motif, has assumed, over-zealously, that the hook will appear in others. The effect of his suggestive question is noticeable in the following text. (B₂).

FA IU:70/301

B₂

Devil's Hollow, as I heard and recall it—there was a family, I believe a husband, wife and a child who lived in this house up on the hill right on the curve there. He was a little mentally unbalanced as you would say and he killed his wife and child and then hung himself on the bridge. There was a light up there in this house and it was there and it never went out, but, of course, none of us ever went up to check. And then there was the story about the fence, there is supposed to be a message in the fence, the way the cross-bars are and such. This fence is supposed to hold a story, as to what happened—like a suicide note was in this fence. Also, I heard the story he was supposed to have buried his money near the fence. I also heard that he had a hook on the stump of his arm and that when he had hung himself, he had fallen or something and the hook got caught and it hung on the bridge. A story about a German officer that moved in there was also told and that people came up missing and such.

Collected by James Ellowsky from Max Hoffer, 30, in Auburn, May 7, 1970. This text collected one month later than B₁ demonstrates the influence exerted by the previous collector's suggestion of the hook motif. The hook has now become a part of Hoffer's story, a development that would not have occurred were it not for the unwarranted and folkloristically unacceptable asking of a leading question.

FA IU:70/301

C

Well, as I remember it, the first time I heard about Devil's Hollow was when I was a sophomore in high school. I can't really remember who told me about the story but I think it was from some girls who lived in the area. Now the story was told to me in this way: I heard that an old man and his wife lived in this house overlooking Devil's Hollow. Anyway, one

day his wife passed away and he really felt bad about it. In fact, he never really could believe that she was dead and so, hoping that she or her spirit would return, he always kept a light in the window overlooking the hollow. Well, anyway, I think a year must have passed before he really believed that she had left and he became very depressed—so depressed, I guess, that he shut himself away from his neighbors. One day the neighbors saw him constructing this odd fence around the house. You know it wasn't just an ordinary fence but one which consisted of rungs running on a horizontal, vertical and diagonal plane. I guess a lot of people asked him why he was constructing it, but he refused to tell them. Anyway, shortly after he finished, he went down to the iron bridge at the entrance of the hollow and hung himself. The sheriff, upon investigating the suicide, never found a note of explanation why he had taken his life. However, all the people I know told me that the message didn't have to be written since it was contained in the strong fence around the property. They also said that there was never any money found in the house and the fence was supposed to have given some sort of clue where it was buried.

Collected by James Ellowsky, 26, from himself. The collector-informant first heard the story in 1960 from a friend in Fort Wayne.
FA IU:70/301

D

It was a good place to chase out parkers. Devil's Hollow was very hilly, beautiful roads. It has recently been built up with large homes. Everyone was always afraid to be there, especially at night and on a full moon. There's stories of people going there and never returning. I think I heard it first in grade school as a child of the war era. A Nazi was reported to live in Devil's Hollow. He carried on Nazi work in Devil's Hollow: sabotage, things like that. Everyone thought he was still there. One part of the house was at the top of a hill. The road went around the house at the base of the hill, a winding road.

This was where the German was supposed to live. Everyone was afraid to go because they were afraid of Nazis at the end of the war. This

was in the early 1950's. Afterwards, in high school, stories started about supernatural things, especially when there was a full moon. Ghosts, skeletons, strange cries. Anything with the supernatural and strange noises are connected with Devil's Hollow. Stories about werewolves, vampires, things like that.

Collector: Have you ever been to Devil's Hollow?

Informant: I've been there but I don't actually know if I have seen the house.

Collector: Do you really believe the story about the Nazi?

Informant: I believed that the Nazi lived there and feared it. The supernatural things were logical but questionable.

Collected by Philip Dawson from Charles Louis Quinn, 28, in Auburn, April, 1970. The informant also mentions that his grandmother once possessed phonograph records of local Ku Klux Klan songs and chants which may have contained references to Devil's Hollow. However, he was unable to locate the records.
FA IU:70/295

E

My father told me all about Devil's Hollow and he knows it exactly the way it happened, because he was about twelve years old at the time. It's about this guy everybody thinks is crazy who lives in the big house at the top of the hill in Devil's Hollow. One day someone found his wife's body at the bottom of the hill near the river. Since everyone thought the man was crazy anyway, he was accused of killing her, but was set free because there wasn't enough evidence. A day or two later someone saw the man's hook (which he had in place of a hand) hanging from the bridge over the stream. Some people have seen his hook in the stream since then or in the woods. It was sort of glowing and floating, just floating around.

Collected by Philip Dawson from Rex Surface, 19, in Fort Wayne, April, 1970.
FA IU:70/295

F

This experience happened at Devil's Hollow about ten years ago. I

took my girlfriend and one of my boyfriends and his girl out on a drive and the four of us were driving down the road near a familiar place called Devil's Hollow. We had heard a lot of stories about this place and we had heard a lot of different rumors going around concerning an old man who lived in a house around Devil's Hollow. So, curious young people that we were, we were about sixteen years old, we decided that we would investigate personally and see exactly what was upon that hill. You could just see the house from the road and there was a winding lane that went up to the house. It was at that time, if I remember it, a type of gravel road, just a lane, like an old lane, but very rarely used. But we drove up this lane in the car and then we were confronted with a gate. There was a fence that went 'round the house, it was a wooden fence, an old wooden fence and the only thing I can remember about the fence was that it was relatively high, about four feet high. It was not one that you could step over pretty easy, you would have to climb over it, you would have to make an effort to get over the fence. It looked like it was dead around there. It did not look like there was anybody that lived there at all. We sat in the car for a few minutes and talked and made threats about going in there, and dares, and finally, the other guy and myself got out of the car. We were going up to the house and look around a little bit. So we got up to the gate and the gate was locked with a lock and we started to climb over it and as we started to climb we heard this gunshot from somewhere and we don't know if it came from the house or if it came from down the hill across the road from some guy hunting or if it came from the supposedly old man that lived in isolation inside of the house. But, anyhow, wherever it came from, since we had been talking about this place, it scared us and so we immediately ran back to the car and we climbed back in the car, backed her out and got out of there as fast as we could.

You see, we had heard rumors about a guy that had died and supposedly some type of a ghost or something was still alive there that actually could do things. There was still something there that was doing things even though the man who had lived there was supposedly dead. I can't remember too well how the man died, I would probably say that the

man committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope from a tree. That is how I would say I remember it, although I cannot verify it.

Collected by James Ellowsky from Dennis K. Kruse, 23, in Fort Wayne, May 3, 1970.
FA IU:70/301

G

Devil's Hollow used to be a place where all the guys used to take the girls. It was kind of spooky, and they'd all get scared. One night we were at Dunn's in Waterloo when we overheard some guys asking the girls if they wanted to go there. Two other guys and myself got into the car and beat it to the hollow before they could get there. I put on an old trench coat and hat. We hid the car off the road aways. I hid in the ditch. Then I saw their car coming down the road. As it slowed down a bit, I jumped out and grabbed hold of the car door handle and it opened. One girl in the front seat, June Deitrick, screamed and tried to get away. That scared me. I jumped back and they sped away. We went back to Dunn's to hear what they had to say. June had cut her shin quite bad, but boy were they scared. They were telling everybody about the guy down in Devil's Hollow who tried to get them. I've never told them that it was me.

Collected by Sharon Zonker from George Kandel, in Butler, February 26, 1970.
FA IU:70/297

H

I can remember the place you speak of, Devil's Hollow. It was always a real spooky place. The fog and all of the tree branches hanging over the road. I remember going through there at night with horse and buggy with my parents. It was spooky then. Even the horses seemed to get spooked. I can't recall any story about a man hanging himself, though. That must have happened recently.

Collected by Sharon Zonker from Mrs. John Springer, 65, in Auburn, February 26, 1970.

FA IU:70/297

II. Analysis of Perry Texts

The preceding narratives show a kinship with a number of currently popular legends, most notably: the haunted bridge complex,² "The Hook"³ and "The Warning Light."⁴ Further collecting should establish the localization of other migratory legends and legend motifs as one informant (D) suggests. At this point a composite of all the versions reveals a fairly stable outline:

1. The focal character is an old man (crazy man, Nazi or man with hook for a hand) who lived in the hilltop house;
2. The old man murdered his wife (and child) or engaged in sabotage or abduction;
3. Because of his guilt, grief (or for no reason) he committed suicide by hanging himself from the bridge (tree);
4. Prior to his suicide, he left a light burning in the house, then built the strange fence whose design contains his suicide expalation or reason for murdering his wife or a clue to the hiding place of his money;
5. Since then, the light in the house continues to burn, the man's glowing hook can be seen or his groaning can be heard on the bridge.

Texts A, B₁, B₂, and C conform closely to the above outline. As the most complete, coherent and elaborate texts they possess sufficient stability to warrant their independent existence as the "correct type" of the Devil's Hollow legend. Despite variation relative to the suicide motive, each of these highly localized texts builds its plot around the four outstanding and observable features of the site: the house on the hilltop, the eternal light, the mystical fence and the bridge. These four core elements structure the narrative by requiring an explanation of how each relates to the old man's suicide. Unlike other bridge-suicide legends, which report what has

happened since the tragedy, this tale reconstructs the major events prior to the suicide as suggested by the notable physical features.

Variation in the other texts (D, E and F) stems primarily from the narrators' inability to logically incorporate all four of the structural elements. After mentioning the old man in the house on the hill, informant Quinn (D) is free to attribute sabotage activities to the alleged Nazi mainly because the other structural elements—the light, fence and bridge—do not control his narration. The notion of Nazi sabotage in Indiana exists primarily on the rumor level and is therefore understandable in view of the proliferation of such rumors throughout America during World War II.⁵ Surface's narrative (E) comes closest to the localized type by including the death of the wife followed by the husband's suicide, reference to the house on the hill and to the bridge where the suicide occurred. The glowing hook motif, here an incidental addition, has an analogue in one variant of "The Hook" where the metal object is seen floating in a lake.⁶ The legend reported in the last paragraph of text F is vague and fragmentary; while, interestingly, the disclosal of a personal experience, more important to the narrator, does utilize the fence and house.

The connection between supernatural legends and teenage rituals involving dating, parking, tests of daring and verification of the legend is already well established⁷ and further supported by our informants. Smith (A) strongly emphasizes the necessity of visiting the locale, and indeed, the existence of the localized type seems to presuppose that each narrator has surveyed Devil's Hollow at night to confirm the story.

The well-plotted prank mentioned by Kendal (G) points to a form of legend ritualization which few investigators have reported.⁸ Essentially, Kendal relates the personal experience of a Devil's Hollow prankster in action—an action which appears to be a dramatization of the core incident in "The Hook." Kendal does not say that he intended to enact the hook; however, given the Devil's Hollow traditions and atmosphere, one suspects that consciously or unconsciously "The Hook" has influenced his prank.

III. Interviews with Perry Residents

In an attempt to determine the possible sources of the legend, and any relevant historical factors contributing to its formation, long-term residents of the Devil's Hollow area were contacted. Since some preferred to remain anonymous, all names have been withheld in this section. The results of these interviews indicate unanimity concerning three topics: (1) ignorance of Devil's Hollow as a place name for their locale, (2) indifference toward the legends and rumors which none have heard and (3) an overall annoyance toward the provocations of the youths. A recent arrival to the area was surprised that the place was a legend topic, while a life-long resident, who has lived near the bridge all his 84 years, had heard no stories about murders or hangings and doubted that they ever happened. Another individual queried about Devil's Hollow produced a most emphatic and revealing reply:

For one thing this isn't Devil's Hollow. The real Devil's Hollow is in Aboite Township near Hamilton Road. I don't know how they ever got the idea this was the place. The only spooks you're going to find around here are the two-legged kind, human ones. Farmers around here get mad at the kids making all kinds of noise and have started shooting at them. Those are your real spooks.

Collector: How about the fence? It's supposed to have an encrypted message.

Informant: The same man that built that fence built the house. He just built that fence as cheaply as he could, from nature. There's no incryption, just a man's imagination and that's all.

Collector: In some of my stories, my informants said that there was always a light shining down at them. What would be the reason for the light?

Informant: You have these kids throwing beer cans and yelling up at the house, and the old woman would yell back at them. She keeps that light

shining on the road so she can see who's down there.

Collected by Philip Dawson, April 1970.

FA IU:70/301

An informant who assisted in building both fence and house had no knowledge of Devil's Hollow but did possess some illuminating background information. He states that the current resident of the house bought the property in 1937, built the cabin-house in 1939 and has resided there continuously until today. The person whom he helped to build the house and fence died in April of this year. The informant allowed student collector Barbara Barrett, to borrow a 1939 photograph of himself and the deceased standing in front of their newly constructed fence. (A sketch of the fence in the photograph has been included on page 207 to illustrate details no longer present in the fence.) Asked if the fence contained any symbols the informant answered: "Naw. We just made designs out of the logs so it'd look nice." The informant had no explanation for the stories other than one dealing with the present occupant of the house: "It's really funny. She never liked kids and I suppose she would be frightening, especially in the evening."

Renewed attempts to interview the occupants of the house have met with little success. Early in the spring, one of the student collectors was able to exchange a few remarks with a couple who were working outside on top of the hill. The woman had little to say aside from denying any knowledge of local legends. Her companion, presumably the deceased, commented that he had rebuilt parts of the fence several times and changed the design with each reconstruction.

No tragic accidents or suicides have occurred in Devil's Hollow; the same two persons have dwelt in the house since 1939; and the fence has undergone continuous alteration. Therefore, the search for any historical basis to the legend leads nowhere. The explanation of the narratives lies in the concrete existence of bridge, fence, house and light, which, understandably, burns at night. The added stimuli of environmental sounds, the abundant wildlife, occasional gunshots, the woman's yelling at trouble-

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

makers another flashing another light on the road all contribute to the general atmosphere and challenge of Devil's Hollow.

IV. Aboite Township Texts and Interviews

I

There is a place west of Fort Wayne, on the Liberty Mills Road called Devil's Hollow. It is said that once a woman was murdered there and if you go there on a moonlit night you will see her ghost among the trees. Devil's Hollow is an area arched by trees and it nearly always had a fog hanging over it.

Collected by Geneva Flora from Walter Stanley, 42, in Fort Wayne, April 3, 1970.
FA IU: 70/299

There is a place near Fort Wayne, off of Highway #24, called Frank's Place. It is told that some time ago a woman killed her husband in their house located in that area. She is said to have hung him in the house. Ever since then the house and the entire area is said to be haunted by his ghost.

Collected by Geneva Flora from Charles Brinneman, 24, in Fort Wayne, April 2, 1970. Although the informant locates the tragedy in Aboite Township, the house and the reference to Frank's Place indicate that he may be referring to the Perry Township Devil's Hollow.
FA IU: 70/299

K

A young man and his girlfriend were parked one night in Devil's Hollow. A man walked up to their car and grabbed the doorhandle. When they heard the man, they turned to look and noticed that he had no head. They quickly turned the car around and sped away. As they did they heard a strange noise. When they got home they saw the man's arm hanging on the car door.

Collected by Geneva Flora, from William Klage, 22, in Fort Wayne, April 2, 1970.
FA IU: 70/299

L

The hook: an escaped killer with hook on arm attacks couple in Devil's Hollow.

Collected by Bob Schneider from Mike Foster in Fort Wayne, April 25, 1965.
FA IU: 674

M

The hook: an escaped convict attacks couple parked in Devil's Hollow.

Collected by Fred Tone from Tom Tone in Fort Wayne, December 5, 1966.
FA IU: 678

All we can conclude on the basis of these meager variants is that the hook along with revenant motifs have been localized in the general area of Devil's Hollow. Without a cluster of permanent landmarks, a differentiated and consistent tradition apparently has not materialized.

Interviews with Aboite residents conducted by Barbara Barrett and Linda Weatherwax have turned up anecdotes, personal reminiscences and vague recollections, the most prominent being that Devil's Hollow was formerly a hideout for thieves and bandits, a meeting place for both the Ku Klux Klan and bands of beer-drinking Germans. One informant remembers that the area had been called Devil's Hollow around 1900. None mentioned the existence of a Devil's Hollow in Perry Township.

V. Conclusion

Knowledge of a Perry Township Devil's Hollow seems restricted to those conversant with its legend. On the other hand, denizens of both Perry and Aboite as well as Fort Wayne proper, with or without the knowledge of any legends, agree that Devil's Hollow is situated in Aboite

Township. Recent Fort Wayne newspapers lend additional support to Aboite's legitimacy. The *News Sentinel* of April 3, 1970 reports a late proposal to reconsider Allen County's future park site and to relocate in Aboite Township. The article's headline reads: "Devil's Hollow Area Pushed as Park Site." Also, the Fort Wayne *Journal Gazette*, February 8, 1970, features a local history article detailing the story of Gloyd's Grist Mill on Cedar Creek that is at the bottom of Perry Township's Devil's Hollow. Forest J. M'Comb, author of the article, writes of the original settlers, their descendants and matters of local color. He even includes a traditional lying tale, type 1920B "I Have Not Time to Lie." M'Comb names the district "Dutch Ridge," but not once does he employ "Devil's Hollow" nor does he relate its suicide legend. To my knowledge the earliest printed occurrence of Devil's Hollow can be found in Griswold's 1917 *Pictorial History of Fort Wayne, Indiana* (pp. 692-93). In the section on Aboite Township, Mrs. Samuel R. Taylor specifies the two areas under consideration but reserves Devil's Hollow for but one:

Approached by the Liberty Mills road, which turns due west from Upper Huntington road, is a locality which is surpassed in wild romantic beauty only by the gorges of the Cedar Creek region in Perry Township. The road as it reaches the Aboite river valley, dips from the straight line of the prairie into the sinuous windings of picturesque "Devil's Hollow," and leads through a landscape which abounds in unique topographical features charming to the eye, and of deep interest to the scientist.

The weight of the evidence clearly favors Aboite Township as the original and most familiar location for Devil's Hollow. But only as late as 1939, the year the house and fence were built and the earliest possible origin for the Perry Township local type, could the place name have been appropriated in order to enhance the mysterious aura surrounding the suicide legend site. Thus the combination of environment and narrative have preceded the Perry place name; conversely, in all probability, the migratory legends attached to Aboite's Devil's Hollow have been stimulated primarily by its place name.

If the distribution of Perry Devil's Hollow texts were exhibited graphically, one would observe clusters up to fifteen miles north of Perry township (the Dekalb county towns of Auburn, Garrett and Waterloo) and another concentration in Fort Wayne up to about fifteen or twenty miles south of Perry Township. The western boundary would end at Aboite Township, while the eastern limit is uncertain. Perry township, of course, would be excluded from the distribution. Though the number of texts does not suffice for any definite conclusions concerning origin and dissemination, there is some likelihood that the legend arose among the populations of the Dekalb county towns and was later transmitted to the Fort Wayne area. Young people from Dekalb would be more inclined, more often, to travel past Devil's Hollow en route to the varied attractions of metropolitan Fort Wayne. The place name itself may have been learned while in Fort Wayne in connection with Aboite Township then later applied to Perry, because of its suitability to the horror story.

Absence of both place name and localized legend within the Perry community itself can be comprehended in light of the legend formation process. The legend's structural elements, the house, light, fence and bridge generate neither question nor mystery for the community. No speculation about the peculiar fence is required since local residents have observed its construction for decades. The light in the hilltop house needs no explanation since neighbors know that the same couple has resided in the house for decades. What constitutes a "spooky" atmosphere for outsiders doubtlessly represents scenic beauty in the minds of the insiders.

()

7)

()

Spook stories real—but facts aren't there

EDITOR'S NOTE: Folklore expert Carol Edwards, a professor at Indiana University, Bloomington, spoke in Fort Wayne several months ago about "belief legends" — stories told, primarily by teen-agers, about bizarre and mysterious, but mostly fictitious happenings.

Since then, *The Journal-Gazette's* Brian Knowlton has looked for legends unique to this area.

Two of the most important sources turned out to be the *Indiana Folklore Journal* and Mary Helen Thuente, an I.U.-Purdue, Fort Wayne, folklore professor.

By BRIAN KNOWLTON

"A lot of our deepest fears are expressed in legend," said Mary Helen Thuente, a teacher of folklore at I.U.-Purdue.

Such legends weave a lot of fiction into bits of fact in an attempt to make bizarre circumstances understandable.

The White House is a good example of that. The abandoned house, standing on a 16-acre tract between the Jewish Cemetery and the Mr. Wiggs store at 6901 S. Hanna St., is an awe- and curiosity-inspiring structure.

The poured-concrete building with foot-thick walls, copied from a Frank Lloyd Wright design, was built between 1938 and 1951 by Jacob Knee Sr. and his two sons, Jake Jr. and Wayne, according to *Journal-Gazette* files.

The elder Knee died of a heart attack in 1951, and construction was halted, though Wayne continued to live in a finished garage for some years.

The house has no stairs, but it does have huge ramps. A circular elevator shaft was constructed, but no elevator was ever installed.

The place was ultimately abandoned. A motorcycle gang occupied it for a while in the '60s, and vandals punched holes through floors and covered the walls with graffiti.

Though its history has been publicized on several occasions, that didn't stop the legends from growing.

The basic legend is that the house was built by Frank Lloyd Wright for a millionaire and his wheelchair-bound wife. The ramps, so the story went, were built to accommodate the wheelchair. But while the house was still under construction, the legend has it, the millionaire's

wife fell down the elevator shaft and died.

The legend has variants, often styled to fit the background or purpose of the teller.

The way one black man told the story, the builder of the house was black. Other variations have it that the millionaire's wife died in a fire, and that whenever someone dies in a fire in Fort Wayne, her ghost appears on the ramp.

In fact, none of the Knees was wheelchair-bound, and the ramps, upon inspection, are too steep for wheelchairs.

The story of the Amish ghost on Bruick Road has a little bit of the Sleepy Hollow Legend to it. This legend was recounted by several of Dr. Thuente's students.

As told by Thomas McGuire, an Amish family was riding down Bruick Road (in northeastern Allen County) on a dark, foggy night, with a single lantern lighting their way. A speeding car filled with drunken teen-agers forced the wagon off the road and into a ditch (or hit the buggy, depending on the legend-teller), killing the whole family.

But the hand of the Amish driver was never found.

"Now, especially under a full moon,

the light (lantern) is visible," McGuire reported. Supposedly, the man's hand carries the lantern up and down the road, searching for the youths who murdered his family. (A variation has the man carrying the lantern in search of his hand, or the Amish woman carrying it in silent protest against the reckless use of dangerous machines.)

The light, especially bright under a full moon, can be chased but never caught, the story goes.

"Some say the hand will materialize inside your car on rare occasions," noted David Schultz, another folklore student.

One of the apparent oddities of Allen County folklore is the existence of two Devil's Hollows, each with similar legends.

To the west of Fort Wayne lies a Devil's Hollow on Liberty Mills Road. At the bottom of a small, well-wooded and frequently foggy valley is a small, ordinary looking bridge. At night, the moon shining through the trees creates a ghostly reflection on the small, gurgling brook that runs under the bridge.

Legend has it a woman was murdered there and her ghost can still be seen among the trees. The almost perpetual

fog in the hollow makes the tale easier to believe.

Devil's Hollow North is farther out in the country, at the bottom of a deeper valley, and its legend centers on a much-spookier iron bridge. The bridge, on Cedar Canyons Road near its intersection with the Old Auburn Road, looks like something trolls would live under.

The legend associated with it is that a man living in a nearby house murdered his wife and then ran to the bridge and hung himself. Another version, which combines the legend with another in which a maniac with a hook plays a prominent role, says the man threw himself off the bridge to his death, but his hook was caught in the grill-work of the bridge, and can still be seen at times.

An unusual fence near the bridge adds to the legend. The log fence, which apparently has fallen in disrepair, was built so that no two sections were alike. That fact spawned the legend that the murderer, crazed after his wife, built the fence incorporating a secret code that, if deciphered, would explain why he killed her.

There apparently is no basis for the

parts of the legend about the murder and hanging.

Both Devil's Hollows are said to be favorite spots for teen-agers to park and neck.

And then there is the Legend of Eyeball Bridge.

Eyeball Bridge spans a small creek on Hand Road, in northwestern Allen County.

The surrounding area does a lot to add to the aura of the legend.

"Certainly, a night drive down Hand Road — the silhouette of the trees against a full moon and the remote rural landscape — does much to merge reality with fantasy," noted Michael Slagle, another of Dr. Thuente's students.

The story, told with varying touches, is that a young man, driving home from a party, dozed off and rammed his car into the bridge.

When his body was pulled from the creek the next morning, Slagle reported, it bore hardly a scratch. "Only one thing was wrong — the corpse had no eyes!"

Night-time visitors to Eyeball Bridge — including one *Journal-Gazette* staffer — say that at night, two eyes can be seen looking up, eerily, from the water.

C Local

The Journal-Gazette—Mon., June 19, 1978

SUMMIT

LEISURE



The Legend OF Devil's Hollow

By
Linda Lach

A road sign indicating an upcoming S-curve appeared in the glare of the headlights, they

When the road sign indicating an upcoming S-curve appeared in the glare of the headlights, they

Emily Hill, slid down into their seats a couple of inches. They were about to enter Devil's

imes
dad

E 11 S

S

JE 3 S

JE 4 S

GE 7 S

'TALES OF AN EERIE PLACE

Devil's Hollow holds sinister spot in Fort Wayne folklore

TALES/From 15

As anybody who ever has made this journey can tell you, the road sign is an understatement. Beyond this point, Cedar Canyons Road dips and zags seemingly at random, forging a path through a murky, tree-lined valley that seems to claw at anyone who dares pass through.

The two North Side students, both juniors, had been here before. They come every so often, usually with a couple of carloads of friends. They drive really slow, looking for the house on the hill or the twig fence people say is encoded with satanic symbols.

Sometimes, if they're feeling really brave, a couple of people will get out and have a look around. But mostly they just drive, and retell the story they've heard many times before.

It's the same story, more or less, that teen-agers have been telling for years. And it all centers on the log house at the top of the ravine in the center of the hollow.

According to most versions, the man who once lived in that house killed his wife, then ran down to the bridge over Cedar Creek and hanged himself.

Some people say he was an amputee, and the hook that was on his arm still can be seen under the bridge. He also was supposed to have left a message in a strange, seemingly coded rail fence. His wife's ghost supposedly still lives in the house on the hill.

John Martin Smith, an Auburn attorney and local historian, can remember driving some 20 miles to Devil's Hollow back in the '60s, when he was a high school student in Butler.

There was an eerie iron trestle bridge over Cedar Creek in those days, and the log house was about the only one in the hollow. What added to the story, Smith recalls, was that there was always a light burning in the window — no matter what time of night it was.

He never saw a ghost or a hook. Neither did any of his friends.

"But there was always enough of a grain of truth to the story that you were



HOUSE ON THE HILL: Legend has it the ghost of a woman killed by her husband haunts this house in Devil's Hollow. A neighbor calls the story a tall tale.

never quite sure if it was true or not," he says.

Nobody's sure when the legend of Devil's Hollow began. But it goes back at least as far as the early '50s — a man interviewed by an IU-Purdue Fort Wayne folklore class recalled having heard the story in grade school.

The first version he heard was that a Nazi spy lived in the house, according to a transcript of the interview, conducted in 1970 and later published in the book "Indiana Folklore: A Reader."

"Afterwards, in high school, stories started about supernatural things, especially when there was a full moon. Ghosts, skeletons, strange cries — anything with the supernatural and strange noises are connected with Devil's Hollow."

Mary Helen Thunette, an IPFW English professor who has collected plenty of Devil's Hollow stories from students in her folklore classes the past few years, says it's not surprising that so

many scary legends surround the place. "Any time you have a place that has an unusual geographic feature, it becomes a magnet for these migratory motifs that are told by people all over the world."

A migratory motif, says Thunette, is a standard legend that begins in one area and spreads to others, where it is adapted to fit each locale.

The Devil's Hollow landmarks have spawned a hybrid of the usual tales about haunted bridges, men with hooks, warning lights and the like.

The name itself is harder to pin down. The author of the piece in "Indiana Folklore" theorizes that it was borrowed from or confused with the Devil's Hollow in Abbot Township, which has legends of its own.

At any rate, it's unlikely the legendary murder-suicide of the Devil's Hollow on Cedar Canyons Road ever happened.

According to Betty Fishman, an

artist and former schoolteacher who has lived in Devil's Hollow for more than 25 years, the supposedly haunted house was built in the late '30s by a woman named Lillian Lynn and her male companion, a musician.

They had a large garden and raised chickens, which they surrounded with a fence built from young saplings bent into unusual shapes.

The fence was unusual, concedes Fishman, but she doesn't think there was anything sinister about it.

"It was just a piece of folk art, I believe."

The couple lived for about 30 years in the house, apparently unaware of the controversy that surrounded it.

Sometime in the '70s, the musician died. Lynn became more reclusive. The thrill-seekers got braver.

"She had a bell in the back of the house, and the kids would come up and ring it to frighten her," Fishman says. "So she got a large dog, and she would run out and yell at them."

One night, as she ran to the door to deal with a group of rowdies, she tripped over her dog and broke her hip.

She moved to a nursing home, and died a couple of years later, but the throngs that visited her at the house on the hill probably never even knew it. Three people attended the funeral.

The rail fence is gone now. The iron bridge was replaced with a nondescript wooden one four or five years ago. The house on the hill, deserted, is littered with Budweiser cans and graffiti. On lots nearby, four or five sprawling new homes share its view of Cedar Canyons Road.

Most people say Devil's Hollow probably isn't as scary as it used to be.

"Last Halloween there must've been 50 people out here," Hill says. "It's really more of a hangout than anything."

Nevertheless, they drive without stopping past the lane that leads to the house. They've never seen it up close.

"Maybe," suggests Hill, "we should come back during the day sometime." **S**

they've heard many times before. It's the same story, more or less, that teen-agers have been telling for years. And it all centers on the log house at the top of the ravine in the center of the hollow.

According to most versions, the man who once lived in that house killed his wife, then ran down to the bridge over Cedar Creek and hanged himself.

Some people say he was an amputee, and the hook that was on his arm still can be seen under the bridge. He also was supposed to have left a message in a strange, seemingly coded rail fence. His wife's ghost supposedly still lives in the house on the hill.

John Martin Smith, an Auburn attorney and local historian, can remember driving some 20 miles to Devil's Hollow back in the '50s, when he was a high school student in Butler.

There was an eerie iron trestle bridge over Cedar Creek in those days, and the log house was about the only one in the hollow. What added to the story, Smith recalls, was that there was always a light burning in the window — no matter what time of night it was.

He never saw a ghost or a hook. Neither did any of his friends.

"But there was always enough of a grain of truth to the story that you were

Ask just about anybody who grew up around here and chances are they've got a story to tell about a favorite haunt they used to frequent way back when.

Tom Turk, who graduated from New Haven High School in 1972, remembers the International Order of Old Fellows Cemetery on Hartzell Road. There were two attractions: eerie lights that flickered in an old mausoleum, and a 12-foot statue of Mary that appeared to weep.

Before long, though, the scare seekers realized the lights were headlights from passing cars and that the "tears" were evening dew, which would collect in a crack under the statue's eye and drip when it overflowed.

So Turk and friends moved on to



HOUSE ON THE HILL: Legend has it the ghost of a woman killed by her husband haunts this house in Devil's Hollow. A neighbor calls the story a tall tale.

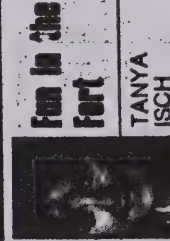
never quite sure if it was true or not," he says.

Nobody's sure when the legend of Devil's Hollow began. But it goes back at least as far as the early '50s — a man interviewed by an IU-Purdue Fort Wayne folklore class recalled having heard the story in grade school.

The first version he heard was that a Nazi spy lived in the house, according to a transcript of the interview, conducted in 1970 and later published in the book "Indiana Folklore: A Reader."

"Afterwards, in high school, stories started about supernatural things, especially when there was a full moon. Ghosts, skeletons, strange cries — anything with the supernatural and strange noises are connected with Devil's Hollow."

Mary Helen Thuenen, an IPFW English professor who has collected plenty of Devil's Hollow stories from students in her folklore classes the past few years, says it's not surprising that so



Fun in the Fort
TANYA ISCH
the infamous White's Mansion on South Hanna Street.

They'd heard that the three-story concrete home was never completed because the owner killed his wife and then himself. Because there was an elevator shaft and ramps in the home, it was said they both had

many scary legends surround the place. "Any time you have a place that has an unusual geographic feature, it becomes a magnet for these migratory motifs that are told by people all over the world."

A migratory motif, says Thuenen, is a standard legend that begins in one area and spreads to others, where it is adapted to fit each locale.

The Devil's Hollow landmarks have spawned a hybrid of the usual tales about haunted bridges, men with hooks, warning lights and the like.

The name itself is harder to pin down. The author of the piece in "Indiana Folklore" theorizes that it was borrowed from or confused with the Devil's Hollow in Aboite Township, which has legends of its own.

At any rate, it's unlikely the legendary murder-suicide of the Devil's Hollow on Cedar Canyon's Road ever happened.

According to Betty Fishman, an

used wheelchairs.

"One Halloween," remembers Turk, "we went down to the Salvation Army and got an old wheelchair. We set a dummy on it and shoved it down the ramp."

Rita Pehling, who went to East Noble High School in the late '60s, recalls driving across an old iron bridge on Hand Road in northern Allen County in search of the glowing eyeballs reputed to float in the water.

"But what it really is," Pehling says, "are these little glow worms that float in the water."

There's another eerie light that supposedly appears on Bruick Road near

thrill-seekers got braver.

"She had a bell in the back of the house, and the kids would come up and ring it to frighten her," Fishman says. "So she got a large dog, and she would run out and yell at them."

One night, as she ran to the door to deal with a group of rowdies, she tripped over her dog and broke her hip.

She moved to a nursing home, and died a couple of years later, but the throngs that visited her at the house on the hill probably never even knew it. Three people attended the funeral.

The rail fence is gone now. The iron bridge was replaced with a nondescript wooden one four or five years ago. The house on the hill, deserted, is littered with Budweiser cans and graffiti. On lots nearby, four or five sprawling new homes share its view of Cedar Canyon's Road.

Most people say Devil's Hollow probably isn't as scary as it used to be.

"Last Halloween there must've been 50 people out here," Hill says. "It's really more of a hangout than anything."

Nevertheless, they drive without stopping past the lane that leads to the house. They've never seen it up close.

"Maybe," suggests Hill, "we should come back during the day sometime." **S**

Legend has it: Spirits are about to speak at local haunts

Woodburn, where an Amish man supposedly searches for his daughter, who was killed by a drunken driver.

Down around Bluffton, teen-agers dare each other to lie on the grave of a woman who was rumored to be a witch. If you do, the story goes, something awful will happen to you or your best friend.

And in southern Wells County, in a cemetery most know only as 13 graves, one grave supposedly vanishes at night when the murderer who killed the other 12 people rises to prowls the cemetery.

These stories, too, are probably easily explained. But if you're too scared to check them out, just remember this: It's illegal to visit cemeteries after dark. **S**

Wooden bridge opens

By JERRY SHACKELFORD

Staff Writer

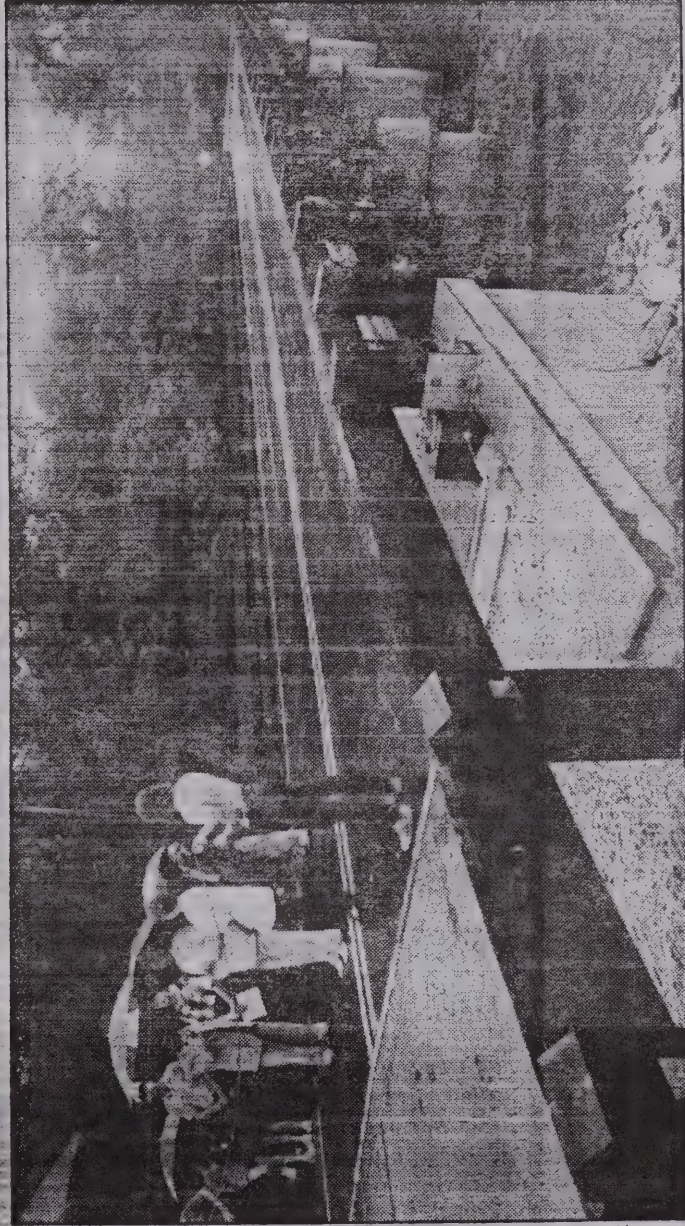
A gently falling rain did not discourage conservationists and county officials Friday as they dedicated a new timber bridge that spans Cedar Creek in scenic northern Allen County.

County Commissioner Richard M. Regedanz called the bridge "a blend of beauty and function."

Susan Till, president of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, praised public officials for "taking steps to assure the beautiful natural area (of) Cedar Creek will remain so for future generations."

The two-lane, 200-foot bridge crosses Cedar Creek on Old Auburn Road within a nature preserve owned by the Izaak Walton League. It is the longest bridge of its kind in Indiana, according to Regedanz. The decking, substructure and rails are made of heavy timbers resting on concrete piers.

The bridge replaces a 100-year-old single-lane steel bridge. Till said county Highway Department officials proposed a timber bridge in 1977. Such a bridge, they believed,



STAFF PHOTOGRAPH BY DEAN MUSSER JR.

Officials dedicate a timber bridge spanning Cedar Creek Friday

would be more fitting, considering the rustic beauty of the area. League members and area residents worked with county officials to agree on the final design.

"We wanted something better than a concrete structure," Till said. Besides being surrounded by a

nature preserve, the location also is the former site of the Gloyd Mill and millrace. Cedar Creek begins in DeKalb County, and runs through Perry and Cedar townships to Cedarville, where it flows into the

St. Joseph River.

The section in Allen County has been designated scenic under Indiana's Natural, Scenic and Recreational River Systems Act of 1973.

Edward L. Heidenreich, county Highway Department bridge engineer, said the timber bridge, which cost \$460,000, is as strong as steel and is designed for highway loads, such as loaded school buses. The lifespan of a timber bridge is about the same as that of a steel or concrete span, he said.

CLIP THIS COUPON

2 FOR 1 SALE

Bring in any 2 garments such as 2 trousers, 2 suits, etc., pay regular price on first item, get second item cleaned

FREE

(Suedes, leathers, household items excluded.)

SUNSHINE CLEANERS

1 block north of bypass on Coldwater Rd. OPEN 24 hours MON. thru FRI. 'Til 10 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

Schlatter remembers 90 years of Old Auburn Road Bridge

by Julia Scher
Lester Schlatter came to Friday's dedication of the Old Auburn Road bridge to remember all the times he had crossed the bridge since he was a boy. The bridge was built ten years before he was born.

Schlatter's family lived near Leo. He later moved to a farm on old 427 near Cedar Shores and many times drove the Auburn Road to Hometown, which was a hub of activity in the first part of the century, in the days of the interurban train. He came from his present home at Byron Health Center to see again the place where so many of his memories began. He shared some of his memories of the bridge and the Cedar Creek area.

"I went across that old bridge a lot of times. I know one time I went across it with two loads of hay and a John Deere tractor and they gave me hell for it. They said there was too much weight and the bridge vibrated too much. You could hear the truss rods hitting each other."

"About every year, they put sandbags under the east trusses because the creek came down there and the creek bottom was all sand and it washed out easy."

"Every time I tried to swim in Cedar Creek, I'd get poison ivy. It's all sand and poison ivy likes to grow in sand right along the creek and the water picks up the poison and puts it on your body."

"I used to take loads of apples across the bridge up to Emrich's cider mill. It was north and a little east of Hometown."

"I also took loads of logs to be cut at the sawmill. It was up the road quite a ways, Keller's Sawmill. I had the lumber sawed out of the logs and rebuilt my barn with them, new rafters and a new roof."

"The bridge was built in 1884 and I was born in 1895 just west of Leo, about three quarters of a mile, the first farm on the left coming out of town."

"When we used to live on the farm, our mail came from Hometown. The mailman used to come through down here clear to Leo carrying mail. That was before Grabill was

NORTHWEST

NEIGHBOR

born as a town. Leo had a post office but they didn't carry mail out of it. Even after I moved to old 427, we still had a Hometown address."

"Hometown used to be pretty popular. We used to go there for dances every Saturday night. Where the nursing home is now (Byron Health Center), that used to be Gandy's Orchard. We used to go to the dance and the girls would say, 'Let's go get some apples.' We'd go to Gandy's Orchard and take a grocery sack. We'd have to bypass the house. The girls swiped them, I didn't swipe them. The trees are still there and they still have some apples on them."

"Dances were at the old Methodist Church, across from Felderspiel's at the edge of town."

"The interurban hit and killed one of my horses, right in Hometown. I went over and tied up my horses and went to the doctor's office. The interurban

came through and scared the horses. One pushed the other into the interurban and killed it."

"They used to go clear to Garrett and would go all over on the interurban. I rode on it many times."

"Old Pete Gerber ran a saloon over at Leo. When you were drunk, you couldn't buy any more. When he thought you were getting enough, he told you to get out. He wouldn't sell to us kids, he knew how old we all were."

"Ralph Runyon, he used to be a big ball pitcher. They used to live west of Leo. The last day of school, a kid hit him with a beer bottle and they took him right to Dr. Murphy in Leo and he had 20 stitches in his head."

"One winter, I was on my way to the sawmill and one of the Yoder boys had got stuck with his truck. He couldn't get up the hill and he was sliding sideways. I came along in my bobsled and asked him if he had a chain because I would pull my horses could pull him out. I hooked onto him and pulled him out. He had a load of logs on a truck. He asked me how much I wanted and I said nothing. He said, 'God bless you.'"

Schlatter's daughter,

Marianne Ash, who had brought him to the bridge dedication, said she remembered when two boys drowned in the creek near the bridge. Area children used to swim there. One brother went too deep and couldn't swim and when

the other went to get him, they both drowned.

The old iron bridge is only a memory now, but the new timber bridge will build its own memories while preserving the natural habitat for the future.

Northwest Allen County NEWS

HUNTERTOWN • ARCOLA • CARROLL • PINE VALLEY • WHITE SWAN

Vol. 3—No. 30

Huntertown, Indiana 46748

Wednesday, July 25, 1984

Cedar Creek gets first timber bridge



FIRST IN A CENTURY: The bridge over Cedar Creek on old Auburn Road was dedicated recently as the first all timber bridge built in the state in 100 years and also as the longest of its kind in the state at 200 feet. County, state and Izaak Walton officials were on hand last Friday at the dedication, (left to right) Bill Lambert, Department of Natural Resources Division of Outdoor Recreation Streams Program; Edwin Rousseau, County Council chairman; Susan Till, president of Fort Wayne Chapter Izaak Walton League of America; Richard Regedanz, County Commissioner; and Erma Wolfe, Izaak Walton representative who helped in the design of the structure. A plaque, at left, was erected commemorating the event. See related story. (Newsphoto by Julia Scher)



The all timber bridge over Cedar Creek on Old Auburn Road is the first of its kind built in the state for a century.

Izaak Walton League and county commissioners complete first all timber bridge in state

by Julia Scher

County, state and local officials dedicated the new all timber bridge over Cedar Creek on Old Auburn Road last Friday. The bridge is the first timber bridge built in Indiana in 100 years and is the longest in the state, at 200 feet.

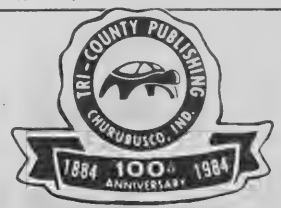
In 1977, the Allen County Highway Department determined that the 100 year old single lane iron bridge over Cedar Creek at Auburn Road needed a

replacement. They set up a meeting and invited those who were directly involved. County commissioners and William Jones, county highway director, recognized the fact the new bridge would be within a designated State Nature Reserve owned by the Izaak Walton League and would also cross Cedar Creek, one of only two natural, scenic and recreational rivers designated in Indiana. County officials sought

to provide an aesthetically pleasing functional two-lane bridge and the initial concept was an all timber structure. The immediate neighbors, Cedar Creek Wildlife members and Izaak Walton members supported the idea. Since right of way purchase was needed, Frank Webster, IWL president, appointed committee chairman Erma Wolfe to work with officials on those details.

Originally designed as an (Continued on p. 3)

BULK RATE
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 63
Churubusco, IN
46723



● All timber bridge first in Indiana in century

(Continued from p. 1)

all timber structure, it was later decided that, due to the long span and high, fast waterflow of Cedar Creek, concrete piers were required. However, the decking, substructure and rails would be all timber.

Current Izaak Walton League president, Susan Till, Holme Court, said, "The Fort Wayne Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is extremely pleased with this entire project and the cooperative, professional manner in which it was conducted. We appreciate the sensitivity of our public officials to the historical value of this Cedar Creek area, the former site of the old Gloyd Mill and mill race and the Albert D. Rodenbeck Reserve (part of the Bleekman estate) placed in trust to the Izaak Walton League for nature study and preserve.

"It is significant that our public officials have taken steps to assure that the beautiful natural area known as Cedar Creek will remain so for future generations."

Commissioner Richard Regedanz said, "The Auburn bridge is a blend of beauty and function. The

preservative-treated timber is warm and pleasing to the eye and totally compatible to the environment. This 200 foot span timber bridge with its structural flexibility is the longest of its kind in Indiana. This bridge meets the legal requirements, including a fully loaded school bus. It is a tribute to everyone,

either directly or indirectly connected with \$450,000 project."

The bridge is surrounded by the nature preserve which is a place for study and wildlife. The preserve is still undeveloped and is by written plan only.

over a mile to the church. I asked Mrs. Stallhorn why services were discontinued some 30 years ago?

"Well — I don't know as I can rightly say," she said, "Seems as if the old folks died off, the automobiles came, and the young ones started going way off somewhere on Sunday. It got so the church was too big for regular services but not big enough for special services."

Approximately 400 people turned out for the cornerstone ceremony. Most were folks who either attended at Dutch Ridge or had relatives that died and are buried there. The cornerstone was opened at its cemetery site, and great interest was shown in the contents deposited 84 years ago. On account of a high wind, the contents were moved to Loyal Yoder's residence, where they proved to be:

- 1 Holy Bible by the American Society — dated 1876,
- 1 book containing Psalms and Hymns of the church — 1872,
- 1 Heidelberg catechism from Philadelphia — 1874,
- 1 Christian World, a Cincinnati newspaper, July 27, 1876,
- 1 Reformed Church newspaper, Aug. 3, 1876, written in German.

A letter containing an account of the cornerstone laying, and another paper listing the members of the church.

These valuable papers are expected to be placed with the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society. Anyone wishing a copy of the list may contact Jack Surfus, Grabbill, R. R. 2, secretary-treasurer of the Cemetery Association. Harry Warner is president, and Huntertown, R. R. 1 is the address.

Rev. P. Ruhl was pastor when the church was built in 1876, and the cornerstone carries his name. Other pastors who served over the years are: The Reverends Frank Rupnoy, Worthman, Zarkman, Rowe, Michaels, Remensnyder, Hafley, and Carl Grim. After regular services were stopped the church was still opened for funerals. The last was for Maylon Warner in 1952.

Pennsylvania Dutch Settled The Area

The Dutch Ridge country acquired its name from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers who came in when Indiana was opened for settlement in 1832. The first ones were attracted by the large trees for to them, big trees meant rich soil. It's true, Dutch Ridge has some hard-clay hills but it also has many rich, fertile acres and late-comers probably wanted to be close to friends. So

CROSSROADS OF TIME—It seems that a basket dinner was about to be served at the old Perry Township School (foreground) on this day in 1910. Across the intersection of the Chapman and Old Auburn Roads stands Salem Reformed Church, since abandoned, whose cornerstone and contents were salvaged recently.—Photo courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Auburn Road.

THE CHANGING SCENE

Salem Church No More

Continued From Page 1E.
on with its intended purpose!

In the early days, the society of Dutch Ridge revolved around the church, school, mill and post office. News was difficult to come by before the daily newspaper, telephone and radio came to the country, and folks kept up with it by going to the church, store, and mill. It was then passed on by word-of-mouth. Yet, they had a unique method of spreading the news of death. The church sexton was notified immediately and he tolled the bell the exact number of years the person was old. By counting the tolls and knowing who was critically ill, the community could just about pinpoint the death.

The church wasn't large, as churches go, 34 x 46 feet on its foundation. The bricks were made on the John Warner farm west on the Chapman Road, as were the bricks for the Warner and Kistler houses. The resulting hole became a pond.

The church had three arched windows on each side, and a vestibule with double doors eight feet high was the entrance. A large arch filled with glass was over the doors, and the vestibule rose high over the roof to end in a bell-tower. This tower had four arched openings.

Loyal Yoder, who followed Arlie Fredrick and Anson Warner in serving as cemetery board president, became interested in the preservation of the bell. The board accepted an offer to the cemetery fund and Loyal has the bell at his Chapman Road farm. He expects to some day house it in a museum along with other relics he has accumulated. The thickly cast bell stands 48 inches high

and has a clear mellow tone that could be heard far and wide.

Arlie Fredrick, 87 years old, remembers much of the church history. In the old days it was customary to toll the bell as funeral processions approached the church and again the age of the person was used. This made the timing important as this ceremony should be over by the time the people were inside. As the church was in the hollow, spotters were put on the hills to alert the sexton when to start.

A well-known male quartette sang for many funerals and other occasions. Arthur Bleekman, in his eighties, is the lone survivor. The others were Sam Surfus, Edgar Garman and Albert Souders.

Besides the many fine sermons delivered, the church was the scene of many festive occasions such as Christmas programs, Children's Day, and homecoming celebrations. Art Bleekman took charge of these, and many people came from Fort Wayne, Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo and far away places.

Eli Garman and wife were staunch supporters of the church, and the Harry Martins, latecomers to Dutch Ridge, tell of attending homecomings with the Garmans, and what enjoyable times were had at these events! Besides meeting people, a basket dinner was served in the yard, and a program was held inside the church in the afternoon.

Every church has mainstays who give generously of time and effort, and this fell for many years on John Warner, Custer Surfus, and Jerry

man's woods north on the Auburn Road.

In 1930, the church needed inside repair, and Rollie Muhn donated extensively to the project. "In honor of my parents," he said, "who were members here!" And Edgar Garman (deceased) also contributed much labor from himself and sawmill hands, and contributions were made over the years by many others in one way or another.

So these people of years ago, tied together in many ways, made their own entertainment and lived the good life. They exchanged the labor of planting, harvesting, butchering, and barn-raising. They had their Sunday school picnics and church suppers, and their box socials and debates at the schoolhouse. They shared each other's joys and sorrows, and could laugh at a joke.

Ark Bleekman, who recently lost his wife, tells of their marriage of many years ago. The couple had planned a quiet Saturday evening home ceremony and Rev. Rowe was coming to perform it at six o'clock. Some relatives, hearing of the impending wedding, wanted to come.

"All right — come on!" Art said. "The more the merrier!"

On the way over, these folks stopped to get some more relatives to come along and were finagled into helping do their chores. Art grins when telling about it, "By the time they got here it was too late, the wedding was over!"

And, the Dutch Ridge people stood up well under a ribbing. There was a time when the Stirlen Debating Team challenged the team at the Dutch Ridge School. Wanting to contribute to the entertainment after the debate, the Stirlen lads concocted two songs — one to sing in case they won, and another to sing if they

Two Smooth Promoters Bilk Farmer of \$9,540 Savings

A STORY of how two smooth promoters bilked an Allen County farmer of \$9,540, which he realized from the sale of his farm last February, was being investigated by the Fort Wayne Police Department Detective Bureau Thursday.

The farmer, Alphon Bunting, 70, of R.R. 1, Lima Road, told Det. Sgt. Kenneth Waldrop, that he handed over to the two men \$8,000 which he had deposited in a Fort Wayne bank, and \$1,540 which he had secreted at his daughter's home, in a deal which he said "I didn't quite understand, because it was O-

rather complicated and the men talked so fast and with such confidence that I fully trusted them." Bunting reported the fraudulent transaction to police after the two men failed to keep a promise and meet him at his farm home Thursday morning.

Bunting said one of the promoters struck up an acquaintance with him at Harrison and Main sts., at 3 p.m. on March 29 and asked if "I was a farmer."

Bunting informed the man that he had been, but that he had just recently sold his farm. No mention was made at that time about a deal.

On April 8, Bunting said, he again met the same man at about the same place, at which time the promoter asked him if he would help him appraise some farm land for which the promoter offered Bunting \$10 a day for his services.

About 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bunting told police, the promoter came after him at the farm home, which he sold in February but where he is still maintaining residence. The man said he was going to buy some farm land and asked Bunting to help in making an appraisal.

They drove down the road a short distance, Bunting said, and stopped at a farm where a "for sale" sign was erected on a post.

Fast Talk Successful

Bunting said he remained in the car while the promoter went into the house to talk to the prospective farm seller.

While seated in the car, Bunting said, another man approached the car and said he was looking for "old Jake Phillips."

"My father said he owed some money to old Jake Phillips and it was his dying request that I find

him and pay him back," the second man told Bunting.

The second man then got in the rear seat and when the first promoter, who was in the house, returned the three drove back to the city.

At Lawton Park, the man, who was in the rear seat of the car, got out, and Bunting and the other man drove to the business section.

All the way from the farm to the business section, Bunting said, the driver of the car kept talking about a real estate deal, which Bunting said he didn't quite understand, and urged him to back him financially with the money that Bunting had in the bank.

Bunting then went to the bank and withdrew \$8,000 for which he was given a savings deposit check. When he returned to the car, the promoter said he needed more, so Bunting said he could get \$1,540 more at his daughter's home, which he had secreted there under a mattress.

Cashes Deposit Check

On the way to his daughter's home, Bunting said, they drove past Lawton Park where they picked up the second promoter. The three of them then went to Bunting's daughter's home where they obtained 70 20-dollar bills and two 50-dollar bills.

The two men then told Bunting that they couldn't use a savings deposit check in the transaction and urged him to get it cashed.

While the two promoters parked the car at Superior and Clinton sts., Bunting went to the bank and got the check cashed and received eight \$1,000 bills.

When they returned to the car, the two promoters showed Bunting a green metal box, in which they said they would place the money for safe keeping.

Bunting handed them \$9,540 in cash and the two promoters then took Bunting to his home. As they reached the driveway to Bunting's residence, they suggested that he keep the metal box. Bunting replied that he didn't want that much money around the house.

"Well then we'll keep it and see you Thursday," Bunting quoted one of the men as stating.

When they failed to keep the appointment today, Bunting said he became suspicious and called police.

Company, in Superior Court No. 1. Howard claims that while driving 25 miles an hour on U.S. Highway No. 30, one-half mile west of the Indiana-Ohio State Line, he crashed into a truck-trailer belonging to the defendant company, which had been left parked in the line of traffic.

The complaint alleges Howard suffered injuries to his head and back and that a nerve in his head was cut, causing him permanently to lose a considerable portion of his hair and causing his left eye to twitch.

Mar 26, 1938

Passing of 25 Years Fails to Dim Terrible Memories of Fort Wayne's 1913 Flood

By KENNETH B. KELLER

FORT WAYNE had a Venetian quarter 25 years ago this week but the echoes over its winding stretches were not gay.

Faces of the gondoliers were grim as they rowed bedraggled passengers over the brown currents of rivers gone wild—to high ground and safety.

It was the flood of 1913, a rampage of nature that cost seven lives, property damage of \$1,250,000 and untold hardships. Thousands fled from sodden and creaking homes, some only after threats of arrest.

Then, when anger of the waters was spent, these folks sallied from havens in churches and public buildings to aid the more fortunate with rehabilitation—all but those who fought the ravages of disease that followed hardships of the flood.

Spring came that year with a twisting storm. It cut a swath across seven northeastern Indiana counties, disheveling Fort Wayne, Kendallville, Warsaw, Columbia City, Silver Lake, Angola, Ligonier and many smaller communities. But citizens here cleaned up the streets and hurried on with preparations for Easter Sunday, March 23, which they were forced to spend indoors by a steady downpour of rain.

Monday, the lilies were forgotten in the clamor for gum boots.

During the five-day turmoil, four tots from the orphans' home lost their lives in an ill-fated rescue attempt. One sank in the eddies clutching a Bible to her breast. The sight of that sent a chaperon to bed in hysterics. The other victim was a cement worker and expert oarsman. He toppled from another rescue boat and was carried away by the swift-moving water near the West Main street bridge.

There had been no flood preparedness in Fort Wayne, probably because the spring storm was all citizens expected from nature. Severe enough here, it had devastated farmlands and cities in a long sweep from Texas across the southwest and plains states.

The blow started to swing over northern Indiana about 7 a. m., Friday, March 21. A smokestack of the Toledo & Chicago Interurban powerhouse in Kendallville collapsed shortly afterward, and cars filled with startled passengers were stalled in open stretches of country.

Police hurriedly barricaded as the dome of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on South Calhoun street began weaving in the tempest. The cyclone uprooted eight trees in the yard of the Hamilton estate; 14 more leafy giants were strewn across Brackenridge street between Ewing and Calhoun streets; the roof of the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse blew in, injuring A. T. Pappas, a boiler washer; a brick

soared through the air and seriously injured Mrs. Edward G. Brockmeyer of 322 Dawson street, the wife of a merchant policeman; roofs of the Bass Foundry & Machine company, the Olds Coal company, and smaller structures were swept away; slate from the roof of the Jewish synagogue splintered windows of the Fort Wayne Drug company across the street and water poured through a damaged roof of the Moose home, causing a loss of \$1,000.

Telephone and electric lines were out of service for several days.

The Easter Parade

But Saturday night, florists kept their doors open until midnight. There never had been such a demand for Easter lilies.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette disposed of Easter Sunday like this: "WHAT HAPPENED TO

THE EASTER PARADE

"Rain began falling at 7:30 a. m.

"Steady downpour until 5 p. m.

Precipitation, 2.08 inches.

"Spy Run Creek highest in seven years.

"More rain in sight for today."

Even while the papers were being delivered, water started flowing across High street between Marion street and St. Marys avenue, reaching a depth of four feet in some places. But this was due to the rush of water from what citizens then knew as "Hundred Acres," a nearby section of high ground. Sewers were not adequate to carry off the surface water, although booted householders divided their time between bailing out flooded cellars and prodding away the silt of clogged catch basins.

However, the flood was on its way. Hundreds of acres between Fort Wayne and Huntington were flooded, interurban service was suspended, and seven feet of water stood over most of Foster park's 25 acres.

Two and a half more inches of rainfall caused the Maumee river to rise 16 feet in 24 hours. At 6 p. m., Monday, the Lakeside dike gave way near the Coombs street bridge and the water started swirling about homes on Wagner street and Baites avenue. A few hours earlier officials had predicted that Lakeside would be kept dry by constant vigilance along the banks.

Almost as quickly as the dike had crumbled away, action was taken to meet the emergency. Eight hoboes were led from the downtown city

(Continued on Page 21)

Didn't flood

Old Photo of Little Turtle's Granddaughter

**Last Princess of Miami
Tribe Died in 1915;
Age Was 105**

FORT WAYNE's celebration of the 140th anniversary of the coming of Gen. Anthony Wayne to this place recalls to historians and followers of Indian lore of the 19th century their association with Princess Kil-so-quah (the Setting Sun), granddaughter of the great Indian chief, Little Turtle, who died at her log home a mile southeast of Roanoke on September 4, 1915, at the age of 105 years.

A child of two years and some odd months when her royal Miami grandfather died in 1812, Princess Kil-so-quah nevertheless remembered some of her intimate associations with the greatest Indian to be associated with the history of Fort Wayne, and frequently recalled during her latter life and particularly when talking to her friends among the historians, including the late J. M. Stouder of this city, events which occurred during her early life.

Born near the Wabash river, not far from Huntington in May of 1810, Kil-so-quah until a few months before her death was well-known and active among survivors of the Miami Indian tribe, and was always on hand for old settlers days and similar occasions.

The photographs reproduced above were taken of Kil-so-quah and her French Indian son, Anthony Revarre, or Little White Loon, as he was called by the Indians, by V. A. Huffman, Fort Wayne photographer at the home of the old Indian princess, the occasion being her 100th birthday in May of 1910.

Visited Home at Roanoke

Of a visit which he and Mr. Stouder paid to Princess Kil-so-quah and her son at their home near Roanoke on August 4, 1913, little more than a year before her death, Calvin M. Young writes in his History of Little Turtle, a copy of which is now in possession of Clyde Hendricks, principal of the Rudisill school and a collector of Indian lore and relics, the following account:

"On August 4, 1913 the writer, in company with J. M. Stouder of Fort Wayne, paid a visit to Roanoke and called on Dr. S. Koontz, who very kindly directed us to the home of Kil-so-quah (the Setting Sun), about a mile distant. We found her seated in a great arm chair, enjoying reasonably good health for one of her age, with eyesight somewhat dim. After introduction and presents of tobacco and other trinkets being made and the smoking ceremony finished a conversation followed through the son, Tony, as interpreter, she being unable to speak English. Mr. Stouder mentioned the accidental finding of the grave of her grandfather (located on the Dr. George Gillie lot on Lawton Place) and the care that he had taken to place a marker over the remains, so the exact spot would never again become lost, and of the prospect in the near future of a suitable monument to mark the grave.

"The writer confirmed this statement of facts, having seen the marble slab with the name and date thereon, 'Little Turtle, Born 1752, Died, 1812'. She asked about the relics found with him, which she thought unquestionable and seemed very much pleased when informed that they were all together in one case in a fireproof building and would be sacredly preserved. When we left the place she told her son to inform us that she fervently thanked God for the interest two white men took in honoring her with a visit and especially that of the writer.



—Huffman Studio

by them to her distinguished grandfather."

Buried at Roanoke

For many years the Indian princess, whose remains with those of her only son, Tony, or the Little White Loon, rest today in the circle of the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Roanoke, a grave-site donated to the family of Little Turtle's descendants, was the sole link between modern times and the Indian tribes which once peopled this state. In spite of her extreme age she remained until shortly before her death very active, and recalled frequently stories of her royal grandfather, as she sat on his knee and combed his thick black hair more than a century before, about the battle of Ft. St. Clair, near Eaton, O., where Little Turtle so disastrously defeated Major Adair and his Kentuckians.

Chief Little Turtle used to purposely drop into a nap while she was combing his hair, and each time the royal Indian was awakened by a sound thump from the comb in the hands of his tiny granddaughter, she recalled before her death.

Princess Kil-so-quah retained her native traits and habits until her death, and it was not until her

Princess Kil-so-quah, 105-year-old Miami Indian, and a granddaughter of Chief Little Turtle, leader of the Indian tribe which settled near Fort Wayne more than a century ago, and her son, Anthony Revarre (Little White Loon), are shown above as they appeared at their home near Roanoke at the occasion of Kil-so-quah's 100th birthday in 1910.

The photographs were taken by V. A. Huffman of 627 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne photographer, after considerable difficulty, the aged Indian princess being reluctant to pose and frequently moving to busy herself with the contents of the basket shown at

her feet whenever he prepared to snap the pictures.

Inset is a closeup of the Indian princess, who was buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery near Roanoke following her death in 1915. The large photograph shows the princess and her son, who was dressed in ceremonial costume for his mother's birthday observance. In front of the wigwam, in which Kil-so-quah continued to live until extreme age forced her to abandon it for a log house, are seen pans, a hand-forged chain, an ax, and other articles which belonged to Kil-so-quah's mother and which might have been passed down from the family of Little Turtle.

vanced age compelled her to do so that she abandoned her native wigwam near Roanoke for a log house.

On September 27, 1914, a reunion of the Miami Indians was held at the old homestead near Roanoke, and about 45 members of the tribe were present. Kil-so-quah, then 104 years old, furnished music of the pan and stick variety for the war dance which was witnessed by hundreds of white people.

Mr. Huffman was called to Roanoke in 1910 and took the photographs shown above. Later Princess Kil-so-

SCHOOL PAPERS GIVEN HONORS

Northerner, Times Get National Recognition

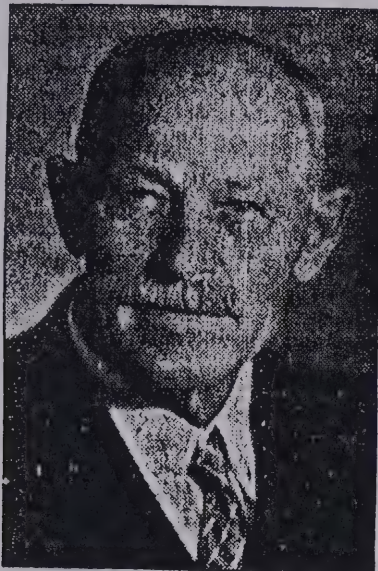
old homeslead near Ronoke, and about 45 members of the tribe were present. Kill-so-quah, then 104 years old, furnished music of the pan and stick variety for the war dance which was witnessed by hundreds of white people.

Mr. Huffman was called to Ronoke quah's son, Tony, sold many of the

Chief Little Turtle used to purpose- drop into a nap while she was combing his hair, and each time the royal Indian was awakened by a sound of his tiny granddaughters, she re- called before her death.

Princess Kill-so-quah retained her death and it was not until her ad-

Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garman.

MR. AND MRS. ELI GARMAN, of Rural Route No. 1, Huntertown, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with an open house at their home on the Old Auburn Road. They were married on December 1, 1887.

On Sunday, November 28, the members of the immediate family of the couple and their brothers and sisters will be entertained at a dinner at the Garman residence. Mr. Garman was born on the same farm on which he now resides. His father came to this section of the country from Lehigh County, Pa., in 1846.

June 15 '38

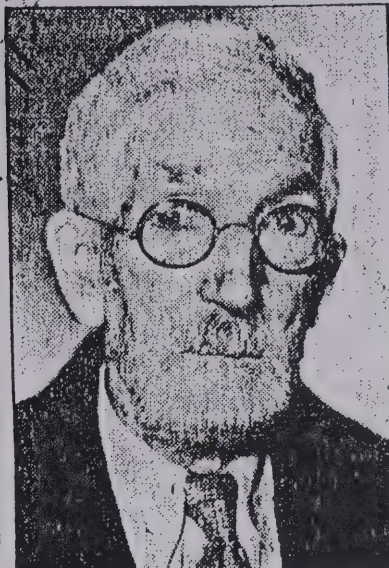
Deaths

Garman.

Mrs. Emma Garman, aged 69, died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at her farm home in Perry Township. Mrs. Garman, a lifelong resident of Allen County, was a member of the Dutch Ridge Church. Surviving are the husband, Joseph E. Garman; a daughter, Mrs. Belle Tonkel, of Chicago; three sons, Roscoe, of Spencerville; Jay, of near this city, and Glenn, of Lafayette; two brothers, Albert Lochner, of this city, and William Lochner, of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) at the residence, and at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Ridge Church with the Rev. Charles Hollopeter officiating. Burial in the Leo Cemetery.

Oldest Voter Dies



Alanson C. Griffin.

Rites Tuesday For 99-Year-Old Man

Alanson C. Griffin, Oldest Voter In Allen County, Succumbs In This City.

Funeral services for Alanson C. Griffin, aged 99, Allen County's oldest registered voter, who died of arterio sclerosis Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Cella Pepple, 1918 Crescent Avenue, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Pepple home, and at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Chapel with the Rev. Charles Hollopeter officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

Had Mr. Griffin lived until June 29, he would have been 100 years old. He was active until injured in a recent fall. He was a member and past worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge at Huntertown.

Perry Township Pioneer.

Born in East Hamburg, N. Y., June 29, 1836, the deceased came to Indiana in 1864 and was a pioneer resident of Perry Township, Allen County. He was a carpenter and joiner when he came to this state having entered that work when 17 years of age. He owned a farm in Perry Township for many years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Viola Timberlin, of Auburn; Miss Effie Griffin, of Pierceton; Mrs. Anna Ruggman, of Garrett, and Mrs. Pepple of this city; two sons, John, of Huntertown, and Jesse, of Garrett; a brother, Dudley, of West Falls, N. Y.; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. The body was returned to the Pepple home at 2 p.m. today from D. O. McComb & Sons' Funeral Home.

that she abandoned her name and
warm near Ronoke for a log house.
On September 27, 1914, a reunion
of the Miami Indians was held at the
old homestead near Ronoke, and
about 45 members of the tribe were
present. Kill-so-quah, then 104 years
old, furnished music of the pan and
stick variety for the war dance which
was witnessed by hundreds of white
people.

Mr. Huffman was called to Ronoke
in 1910 and took the photographs
shown above. Later Princess Kill-so-
quah's son, Tony, sold many of the

of Ft. St. Clair, near Eaton, O.,
e Little Trulle so disastrously
ited Major Adair and his
uckians.
del Little Trulle used to purpose-
rop into a nap while she was
ing his hair, and each time the
Indian was awakened by a sound
up from the comb in the hands
is tiny granddaughter, she re-
d before her death.
ness Kill-so-quah retained her
e trails and habits until her
and it was not until her ad-

Files of Columbia City.

CHURUBUSCO MAN DROPS DEAD IN CHICAGO

(Special to the News.)

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 9.—

Herbert Van Dolah, of Churubusco, for thirty-five years an employe of the Gandy boys, dropped dead in the Pennsylvania depot in Chicago Thursday noon. He was on his way to Churubusco, where he intended to rest for several weeks prior to going back to his duties with the Hightone Medical company. Death was due to heart trouble. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rena Van Dolah, of this city, and one son, Frank, of Indianapolis, and a brother, James, of Wallen, and one sister, Mrs. Tom Van Dolah, of Allen county. He was born in Allen county sixty-five years ago. The funeral service occurred Sunday.

\$400 In Bills Found On Dead Man Date To 1882

Four hundred dollars in the old large style bills, some dating back to 1882, were found wrapped in a handkerchief in a pocket of Charles F. Foss, 78, who died in Hometown Monday and whose funeral was held today in Churubusco.

The money was found by Dr. C. R. Parker, Deputy Coroner of Allen County, who was called to determine the cause of the aged man's death. Mr. Foss had carried some of the bills, which were in \$20 denominations, so long the signatures were nearly worn away. 3 13-39

WARNER CHILD WAS NOT BURIED IN BACK YARD

Dr. Edward H. Kruse, county coroner, who investigated the report that child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner of Cedar Creek township, had been buried in the back yard of the residence after its death on July 4th, will out a death certificate, finds the story to be absolutely untrue. The body of the babe was interred in the cemetery in Cedar Creek township. The malicious story is said to have had its start from enemies of Warner.

PIONEER FARMER IS DEAD.

Amos Warner, a pioneer farmer of Cedar Creek township, died quite suddenly on Sunday from paralysis at the age of 68 years. He was well known and highly respected. Surviving relatives include the widow and seven children.

NEGLECT MEANS DANGER.

AT PERRY TOWNSHIP.

Garman.

Mrs. Mary Garman, of Perry township, died Friday night at 11 o'clock of heart trouble at the age of seventy-four years. She was a native of Pennsylvania and removed to Ohio with her parents in 1833. In 1842 she came to Perry township, where she resided ever since. Her husband, Enoch Garman, died in 1895.

The surviving relatives include children, two of whom, John W. Delbert Garman, reside in this township. Other children are: Mrs. M. Meyers and William, Frank, Eli Joseph Garman, of Perry township and Jerry Garman, residing in Decatur county.

The funeral services will be Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Salem Reformed church in Perry township, ten miles north of Wayne, the Rev. A. K. Zartman officiating.

Funeral Announcements.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN.

Aged Resident of Leo Passes Away Very Suddenly.

James Warner, aged 77 years, residing in Allen county near Leo, was found dead in his barn about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Coroner Kesler was notified and appointed Dr. E. D. Smith, of Leo, to act in the capacity of coroner, and though no verdict has been given out Coroner Kesler stated that death was probably due to apoplexy. The aged man had been in the barn doing his chores when stricken. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

INDIANA MINERS MAY STRIKE.

On September 27, 1914, a reunion
warm near Roanoke for a log house.
of the Miami Indians was held at the
old homestead near Roanoke, and
about 45 members of the tribe were
present. Kill-so-quah, then 104 years
old, furnished music of the pan and
stick variety for the war dance which
was witnessed by hundreds of white
people.
Mr. Huffman was called to Roanoke
in 1910 and took the photographs
shown above. Later Princess Kill-so-
quah's son, Tony, sold many of the

of Ft. St. Clair, near Baton, O.,
Major Adair and his
little Turtle used to purpose-
into a nap while she was
present. Kill-so-quah, then 104 years
old, furnished music of the pan and
stick variety for the war dance which
was witnessed by hundreds of white
people.
Mr. Huffman was called to Roanoke
in 1910 and took the photographs
shown above. Later Princess Kill-so-
quah's son, Tony, sold many of the
and it was not until her ad-

Pequignot.

Stephen Pequignot, one of the oldest farmers in Allen county, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Warner, on the Auburn road near Gloyd's Mill, eleven miles north of the city. Mr. Pequignot had been ill but three weeks, succumbing suddenly to the infirmities of old age. Prior to that time he had enjoyed rugged health all his life. The deceased was born in France November 27, 1821, and in 1849 came to America. He settled in Allen county shortly after his arrival, and after working on the canal for some time, took up land in the northern part of the county. He cleared it and lived on the old farm until a few years ago, when he sold it off and went to live with his daughter.

His wife died twenty-eight years ago. Surviving him are four sons and one daughter. Joseph lives in Iowa, and James, August and Randolph reside near the old home. The daughter is Mrs. George Warner, with whom the old gentleman passed his declining years. Mr. Pequignot was widely known and universally esteemed.

Smith Will To Probate.

The will of Henry W. Smith, who died February 13, has been admitted to probate by Judge Harry W. Muller in Superior Court No. 2. The will provides that a monument not to cost less than \$1,000 be erected at the burial lot where a sister, Sebilla Smith, is buried. The will bequeathes the sum of \$2,000 to Alvin Rinehold. The remainder of the estate is willed in trust to the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company, the interest to be devoted to the maintenance of the decedent's burial lot and to the use of the Dutch Reformed Church in Perry Township, Allen County. A sister, Alda Smith, is named executrix. The will was executed June 28, 1937.

Smith Will To Probate.

The will of Henry W. Smith, who died February 13, has been admitted to probate by Judge Harry W. Muller in Superior Court No. 2. The will provides that a monument not to cost less than \$1,000 be erected at the burial lot where a sister, Sebilla Smith, is buried. The will bequeathes the sum of \$2,000 to Alvin Rinehold. The remainder of the estate is willed in trust to the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company, the interest to be devoted to the maintenance of the decedent's burial lot and to the use of the Dutch Reformed Church in Perry Township, Allen County. A sister, Alda Smith, is named executrix. The will was executed June 28, 1937.

MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY IS CALLED

E. G. Gloyd, Miller in Early
Days of Community, Dies
at Kendallville

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Feb. 19.—Edwin G. Gloyd, died here early today on the 72nd anniversary of his birth after an illness of several months. Born in Allen county, just north of Fort Wayne, he spent his boyhood days there and learned the miller's trade. Following the death of his father, he took over the management of the Cedar Creek mill, and successfully operated it for many years. Twenty-two years ago he sold his interest and moved to Avilla where he operated the Avilla mills for five years. Seventeen years ago he moved to Kendallville, where he has lived since. His wife preceded him in death eleven years ago. Surviving are three daughters, all of this city: Mrs. Isaac Henry, Mrs. Tracy McMarrell, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Thurlow Berhalter and one son, Charles Gloyd, of Okanigan, Wash.

The funeral will be held Monday with short services at the McMarrell home at 11 o'clock and the funeral proper at the Union church, Huntington, Rev. F. A. LeMaster, of this city, conducting the services. Burial at the Union cemetery.

The Gloyd family was prominent in the early days of the county and Gloyd mills is one of the beautiful spots in the Cedar Creek district, near the county line, where it is hoped some day to establish a state park.

Deaths

Garman.

Mrs. Emma Garman, aged 69, died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at her farm home in Perry Township. Mrs. Garman, a lifelong resident of Allen County, was a member of the Dutch Ridge Church. Surviving are the husband, Joseph E. Garman; a daughter, Mrs. Belle Tonkel, of Chicago; three sons, Roscoe, of Spencer; Jay, of near this city, and Glenn, of Lafayette; two brothers, Albert Lochner, of this city, and William Lochner, of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) at the residence, and at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Ridge Church with the Rev. Charles Hollopeter officiating. Burial in the Leo Cemetery.

Deaths

Garman.

Mrs. Emma Garman, aged 69, died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at her farm home in Perry Township. Mrs. Garman, a lifelong resident of Allen County, was a member of the Dutch Ridge Church. Surviving are the husband, Joseph E. Garman; a daughter, Mrs. Belle Tonkel, of Chicago; three sons, Roscoe, of Spencer; Jay, of near this city, and Glenn, of Lafayette; two brothers, Albert Lochner, of this city, and William Lochner, of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) at the residence, and at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Ridge Church with the Rev. Charles Hollopeter officiating. Burial in the Leo Cemetery.

On September 27, 1937, a ceremony of the Miami Indians was held at the old homestead near Roanoke, and about 45 members of the tribe were present. Kill-so-quah, then 104 years old, furnished music of the pan and stick variety for the war dance which was witnessed by hundreds of white people.

Mr. Huffman was called to Roanoke in 1910 and took the photographs shown above. Later Princess Kill-so-quah's son, Tony, sold many of the

and it was not until her ad-

ed Major Adair and his



THEIR BIG DAY—The young women pictured in the gaily-decorated buggy served as marshalls of a Sunday School picnic many years ago in Perry Township, Allen County. Usually, the marshalls were young men on horseback. The marshalls were marked by red sashes over one shoulder and tied at the waist. Usually the entire community participated.

Sunday School Picnics Drew The Countryside

Continued From Page 1E. brilliant colored cut crepe-paper along the bridles, reins and martingales. The first duty of the marshalls, was to ride out and properly escort visiting schools into the picnic grounds.

They were kept quite busy at this for awhile, as schools were coming from both left and right. First, would appear their marshalls on horseback, then, one or more picnic wagons accommodating their young folk classes, and behind them as many buggies and carriages as it took to haul the older folk.

The picnic wagons were simply farm wagons with temporary tops. The wagons were highly decorated with flags and strips of bunting, and in case of a large load were often pulled by four head of horses. When they came into the picnic grounds, escorted by the four marshalls, and to the music of the band, they were a very impressive sight, and quickly helped set the joyful mood of the picnic.

Each Sunday-school brought their banner. These were about two and one half by five feet in size, made of various colors of silk fastened to an eight foot staff, and giving the name and denomination of the school. Methodist, United Brethren, Baptist, and one Salem Reformed school were all represented. The banners are fastened to trees close to the

were available in the ministers, lawyers from Fort Wayne, or candidates for public office. No electioneering was allowed, but it was a good place for an aspiring candidate to choose a subject and get his name before the public.

The picnic was also a great place for boy to meet girl. They were dressed in their best and on their good behavior. Many a romance blossomed

here to culminate later in marriage.

The band, taking over following the stage events, set up close to the stand. Folks could patronize the stand and hear the music, or move farther away and visit. It was a long summer day, and the picnic didn't break up until the sun was setting. The picnic accomplished two things. It furnished a happy day for those in attendance, and it made a little money for the church.

These were our ancestors, happy in the making of their own entertainment. True, they lacked much we have today. For instance, they couldn't step on the gas and leap into the next county, or twist a dial and tune in a radio or TV program. They had better than that — they had each other! For top social performance, man's fellowship with man is the most satisfying and hard to beat.

Besides the picnics, there were weddings, barn raisings, school activities, harvesting the crops, and sickness and death to be shared. Many great friendships were built up among families (not blood relatives) that have endured over the years.

And things for them were in pretty good balance. Hogs were six cents a pound; wheat, one dollar a bushel, and ice cream sodas were

On September 27, 1914, a reunion of the Miami Indians was held at the old homestead near Roanoke, and about 45 members of the tribe were present. Kill-so-quah, then 104 years old, furnished music of the pan and stick variety for the war dance which was witnessed by hundreds of white people.

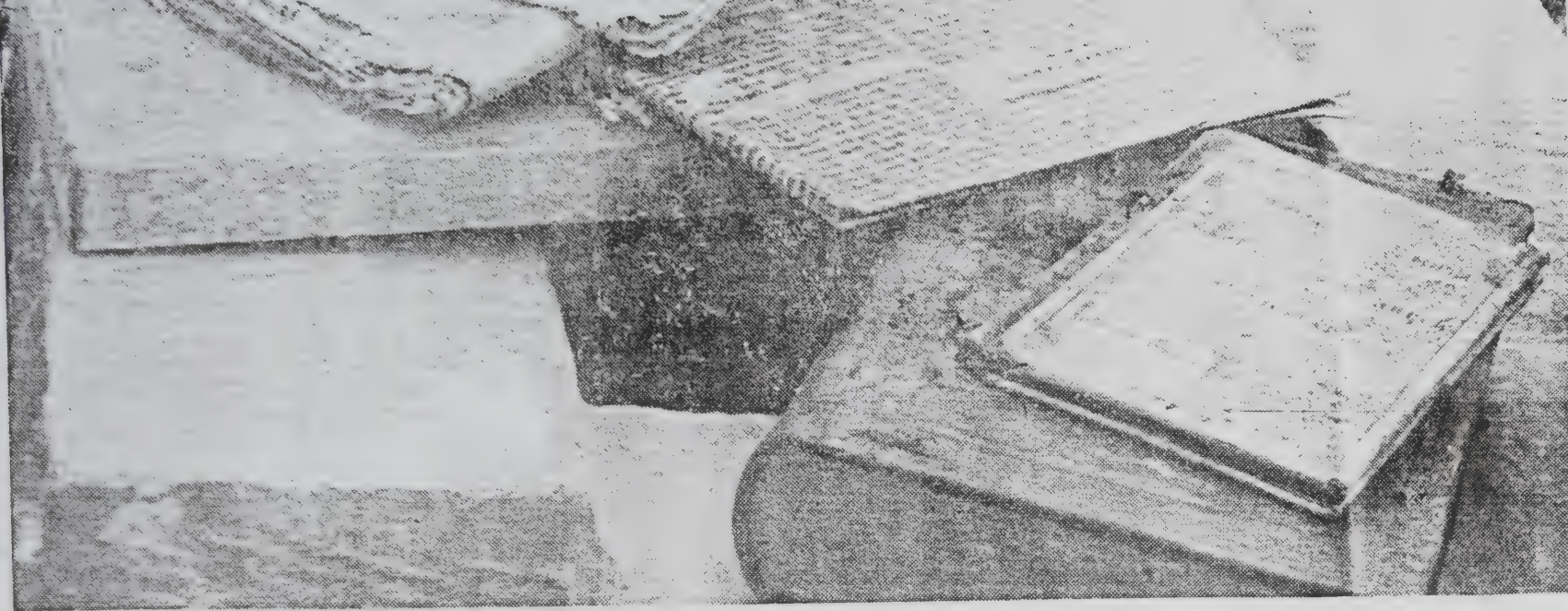
Mr. Huffman was called to Roanoke in 1910 and took the photograph shown above. Later Princess Kill-so-quah's son, Tony, sold many of the and it was not until her ad-

ickians. ed Major Adair and his little Turtle so disastrously at Ft. St. Clair, near Eaton, O., enemy before, above, and

op into a nap while she was ing his hair, and each time the Indian was awakened by a sound p from the comb in the hands is tiny granddaughter, she re-

before her death.

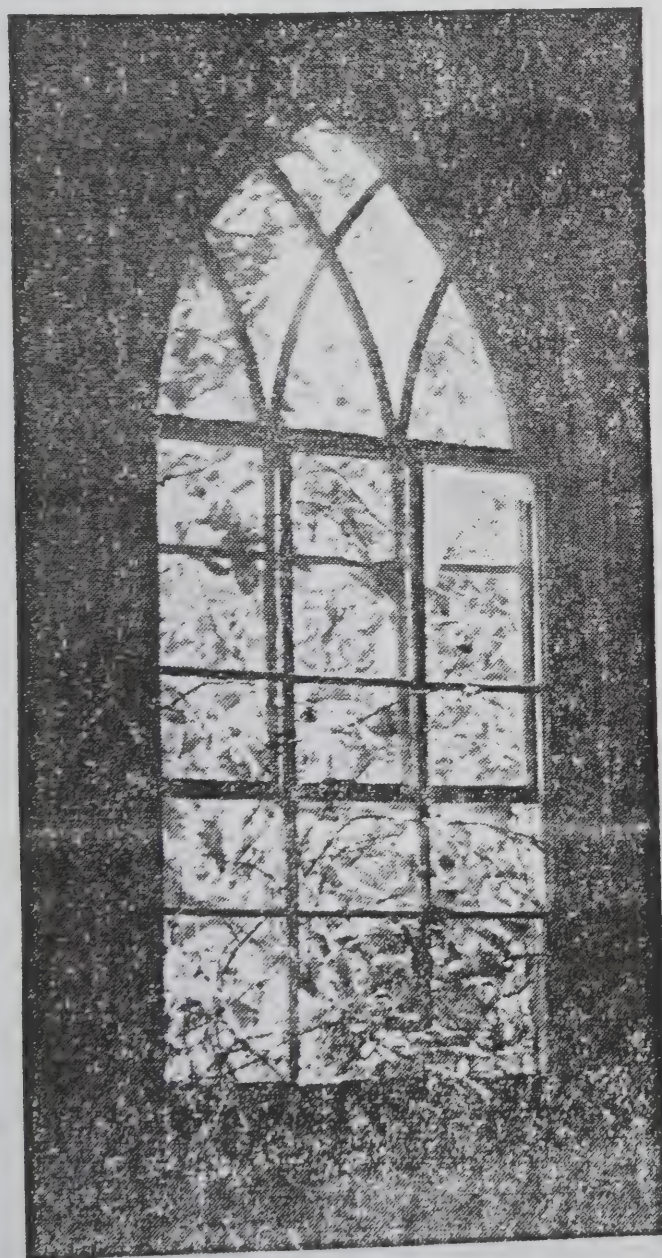
ncess Kill-so-quah retained her a trails and habits until her



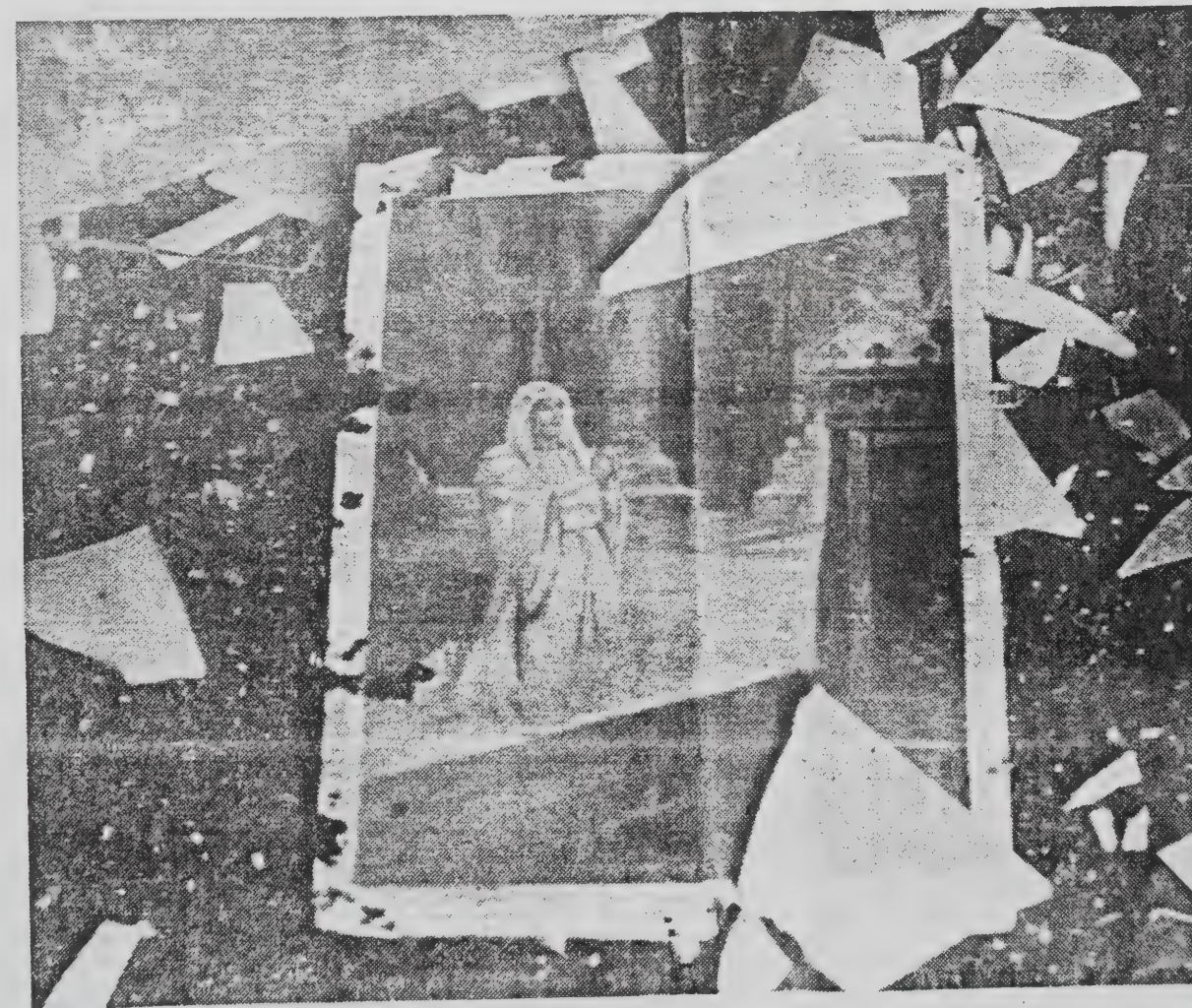
After 94 years, the light of day reaches contents of cornerstone.



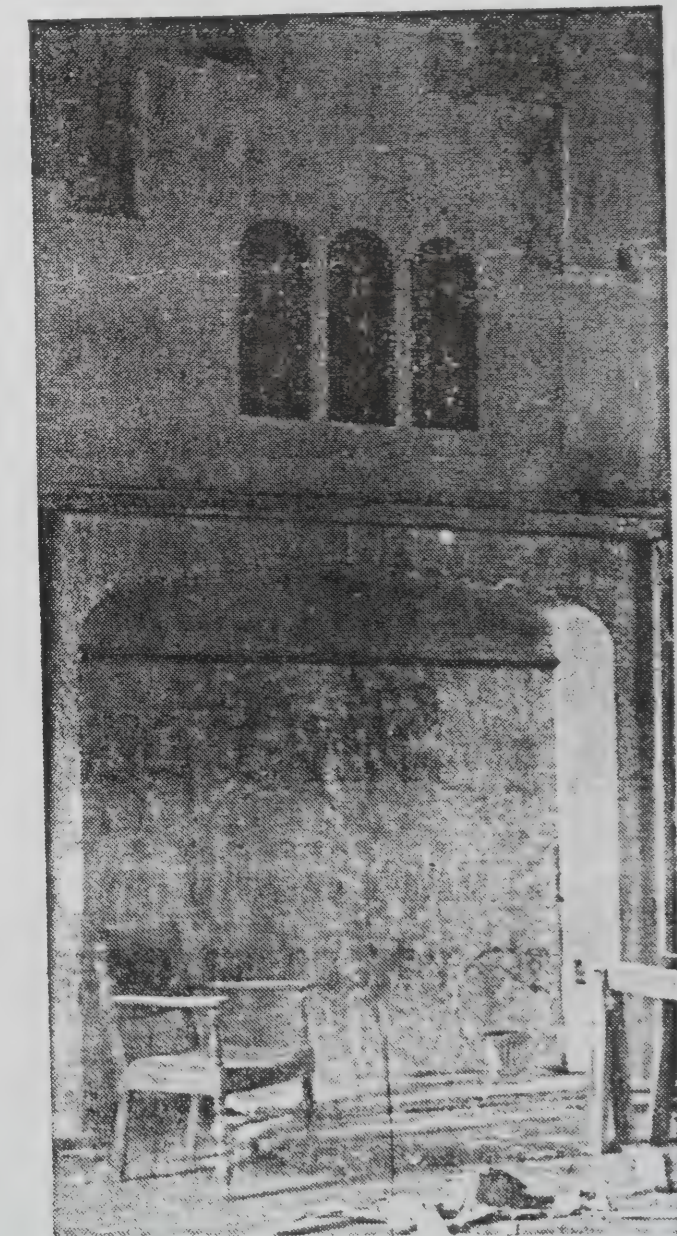
Friends gather to see cornerstone set in cemetery.



A gaping Gothic window tinted by nature.



Droppings of years frame a Sunday School paper.



For 30 years, quiet ruled the sanctuary.

GIVEN HON

Northerner, Time

National Recognition

a reunion
held at the
tribe were
104 years
a pan and
ance which
of white
a Romanke
photograph
es Kill-so-
any of the
indian

no threat of war, at the time,
and no Federal Income Tax.
It's a fact that when
we "gain something" we
also must "lose some-
thing," and the old Sunday
School picnic seems lost
to us forever!

P. S. The picnic described
was by the Sunday-school of
the United Brethren Church,
located in Perry Township,
Allen County, eight miles
north of Fort Wayne on U.S.
Highway 27.

Sunday paper J. May

Oct. 6, 1968

Christian Unity.
ample of neighborliness and
tables. All this was a fine ex-
ample, and we borrowed the
Catholic Church for their pic-
nic, and we borrowed the
Catholic Church for their pic-
nic, and we borrowed the

Besides the various
schools in attendance, the
entire country-side turned
out for the picnic regard-
less of whether they be-
longed to a Sunday School
or not.

The band entertained the
crowd in the forenoon, while
folks met their friends, talked
weather, crops, and politics, or
told favorite jokes. Many
more, especially children,
crowded the stands with coins
in hand, anxious to sample the
wares.

When noon came, sometimes,
the women spread the basket
dinner out in one long picnic
dinner. Or relatives and friends
anxious to visit, might choose
their ground and break up in
a group, but anyone happen-
ing along was welcome to a
bite to eat.

In the afternoon, events at
the stage were added. Anyone
proficient with a musical in-
strument was given a spot on
the program, and the visiting
schools presented group sing-
ing.
In front of the stage, planks
were placed across timbers,
providing interested ones a
place to sit and enjoy the en-
tertainment. Good speakers

Sunday School Picnics Drew The Countryside!

By FOREST J. McCOMB — Oct 2, 1942

My father and a group of volunteer workers stopped work and surveyed what had been accomplished. It was late in the afternoon, and the August sun setting in a blaze of glory, gave promise of a fine day to follow. This was the day set—the first Saturday in August — for our annual Sunday School picnic, and my father was superintendent.

"I believe that's all we can do today," father said, and the group agreed. "I want you girls," he motioned to several, "to trim the stage in the morning. You three boys, haul the organ from the church." Thus he parceled out the tasks still to be done.

The grove, one half mile from the church, was ready. Every fallen limb was picked and burned. The stage setup for the occasion, consisted of three flat-bottom hayracks set on timbers, and against a large tree for a background. The refreshment stand was a counter enclosure built around more wagons. It'd give room for the workers, serving the multitude of visitors wanting to sample the wares piled on the wagons. These items, not available every day to simple country folk, would be stocked in abundance for the picnic. There'd be candy, ice cream, soda pop, chewing gum, bananas, peaches, watermelons, and about every desirable object one could wish.

It was a large grove, but only five or six acres along the highway would be used for the picnic. While the automobile had made an appearance, it hadn't yet changed "our way of life" and this was still the "horse and buggy" days. These rural folk were used to making their own entertainment, and these picnics were their greatest endeavor. In fact, the need for socializing was so strong that even the threshing-machine was stopped on that day.

The stalwarts of the church gathered early at the picnic ground, and the squirrels and birds, used to the quiet grove, receded

farther back into the woods. But the green foliage remained on the trees, to rustle in the breeze and cast shade for the many humans enjoying its texture for a day.

The young ladies trimmed the stage. Rugs were put down on the hayracks for a temporary floor, the American flag hung from a tree, and reams of red, white and blue bunting draped the stage posts and background. The young men hauled in the organ, and the

groceries for the stand. A special wagon from an ice cream company brought the ice and ice cream for the day, and the melons and pop were quickly put in cold water.

Folks began to arrive in single buggies and carriages. The horses were unhitched and tied to trees farther back in the woods. Everyone brought their own horse feed, and there was much nickering back and forth among the strange horses.

The picnic marshalls, two young men on horseback elected for the day, were ready. They wore red sashes over a shoulder, one right and one left, then across the chest and around the waist, to be tied there in a bow with the tassels hanging to the knee. The well-groomed horses were decorated with small flags and

Continued On Page 4E.

Mar 26, 1938

Passing of 25 Years Fails to Dim Terrible Memories of Fort Wayne's 1913 Flood

By KENNETH B. KELLER

FORT WAYNE had a Venetian quarter 25 years ago this week but the echoes over its winding stretches were not gay.

Faces of the gondoliers were grim as they rowed bedraggled passengers over the brown currents of rivers gone wild—to high ground and safety.

It was the flood of 1913, a rampage of nature that cost seven lives, property damage of \$1,250,000 and untold hardships. Thousands fled from sodden and creaking homes, some only after threats of arrest.

Then, when anger of the waters was spent, these folks sallied from havens in churches and public buildings to aid the more fortunate with rehabilitation—all but those who fought the ravages of disease that followed hardships of the flood.

Spring came that year with a twisting storm. It cut a swath across seven northeastern Indiana counties, disheveling Fort Wayne, Kendallville, Warsaw, Columbia City, Silver Lake, Angola, Ligonier and many smaller communities. But citizens here cleaned up the streets and hurried on with preparations for Easter Sunday, March 23, which they were forced to spend indoors by a steady downpour of rain.

Monday, the lilies were forgotten in the clamor for gum boots.

During the five-day turmoil, four tots from the orphans' home lost their lives in an ill-fated rescue attempt. One sank in the eddies clutching a Bible to her breast. The sight of that sent a chaperon to bed in hysterics. The other victim was a cement worker and expert oarsman. He toppled from another rescue boat and was carried away by the swift-moving water near the West Main street bridge.

There had been no flood preparedness in Fort Wayne, probably because the spring storm was all citizens expected from nature. Severe enough here, it had devastated farmlands and cities in a long sweep from Texas across the southwest and plains states.

The blow started to swing over northern Indiana about 7 a. m., Friday, March 21. A smokestack of the Toledo & Chicago Interurban powerhouse in Kendallville collapsed shortly afterward, and cars filled with startled passengers were stalled in open stretches of country.

Police hurriedly barricaded as the dome of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on South Calhoun street began weaving in the tempest. The cyclone uprooted eight trees in the yard of the Hamilton estate; 14 more leafy giants were strewn across Brackenridge street between Ewing and Calhoun streets; the roof of the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse blew in, injuring A. T. Pappas, a boiler washer; a brick

soared through the air and seriously injured Mrs. Edward G. Brockmeyer of 322 Dawson street, the wife of a merchant policeman; roofs of the Bass Foundry & Machine company, the Olds Coal company, and smaller structures were swept away; slate from the roof of the Jewish synagogue splintered windows of the Fort Wayne Drug company across the street and water poured through a damaged roof of the Moose home, causing a loss of \$1,000.

Telephone and electric lines were out of service for several days.

The Easter Parade

But Saturday night, florists kept their doors open until midnight. There never had been such a demand for Easter lilies.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette disposed of Easter Sunday like this: "WHAT HAPPENED TO

THE EASTER PARADE

"Rain began falling at 7:30 a. m.

"Steady downpour until 5 p. m.

Precipitation, 2.08 inches.

"Spy Run Creek highest in seven years.

"More rain in sight for today."

Even while the papers were being delivered, water started flowing across High street between Marion street and St. Marys avenue, reaching a depth of four feet in some places. But this was due to the rush of water from what citizens then knew as "Hundred Acres," a nearby section of high ground. Sewers were not adequate to carry off the surface water, although booted householders divided their time between bailing out flooded cellars and prodding away the silt of clogged catch basins.

However, the flood was on its way. Hundreds of acres between Fort Wayne and Huntington were flooded, interurban service was suspended, and seven feet of water stood over most of Foster park's 25 acres.

Two and a half more inches of rainfall caused the Maumee river to rise 16 feet in 24 hours. At 6 p. m., Monday, the Lakeside dike gave way near the Coombs street bridge and the water started swirling about homes on Wagner street and Baltes avenue. A few hours earlier officials had predicted that Lakeside would be kept dry by constant vigilance along the banks.

Almost as quickly as the dike had crumbled away, action was taken to meet the emergency. Eight hoboes were led from the downtown city

(Continued on Page 21)

Fort Wayne's Three Rivers Went On A Rampage Just 29 Years Ago---Tragic Saga Of Flood Still Fresh In Memory Of Thousands

Six Persons Lost Lives In Catastrophe Which Struck Here March 25, 1913.

BY FRANK H. HILGEMAN.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hilgeman, now a citrus fruit grower in Phoenix, Ariz., was in the real estate business in Fort Wayne before leaving for the West 22 years ago.)

Twenty-nine years ago next Wednesday—March the 25, 1913—our three beautiful rivers, went on a wild rampage. Six lives were lost. Four little girls from the Allen County Orphans' Home, and two good brave men doing rescue work, were swept into eternity.

The property loss and damage was so great, no one even tried to estimate it. It was incalculable. This catastrophe had been predicted for years by some very able engineers, but because it never happened, people began to believe it couldn't or wouldn't happen.

Nature struck with all her fury and the lesson she taught should not be forgotten; therefore, a word picture of it as a reminder.

The story begins a little before noon on March 25, 1913. The flood became an alarming menace as the waters of the Maumee began to pour over the top of the Lakeside dike, a short distance west of the Walton Avenue (now Anthony Boulevard) bridge. Soon a vast gap was washed out of the dike and the water poured into beautiful Lakeside with terrific force and volume, covering the east end of Edgewater Avenue. Columbia Avenue and all of Walton Avenue far back into Forest Park. All this was as nothing, compared with what happened about 4 p.m., when the water began to pour over St. Joe Boulevard at about Rivermet Avenue.

For 24 hours men with picks and shovels had defied the waters of the St. Joe with sand bags and earthen dikes, but eventually, nature would have her way, and over the water went.

Lakeside Homes Flooded.

In an incredibly short time a vast gap was washed through St. Joe Boulevard and all the homes in Lakeside were surrounded by water. All of its Streets became canals and many of them, especially Lake and Columbia Avenue, were raging torrents.

Every house was flooded, not one escaped. Every cellar filled, and in some places the water stood actually half way up to the ceilings on the first floors.

The people were driven into the second stories, taking a few hastily gathered provisions and a few of their most precious belongings, helping to stick it out until the waters would recede—however it was a dangerous undertaking, for it was a health destroying and a death defying task, and luckily it was soon abandoned by everybody.

For several days the rain had fallen in torrents and the floods became general all over Indiana and Ohio. Many cities, such as Dayton and Indianapolis suffered even more than we did. All the towns and cities along the historic Wabash from Huntington to Peru, Logansport, Lafayette on to Vincennes, were swamped. Bridges went out one after the other and railroad traffic was impaired for months.

Men Work Waist-Deep.

The whole city suffered, sewers could no longer function, choked full. Both "water" and "lights" went out at the same time. At the City



Scene on Eureka Street when Fort Wayne's Three rivers overflowed.



Family on East Superior Street saved by boat.

Lakeside alone, everywhere, from Lakeside to the Broadway bridge to the South and Centlivier's Brewery to the north. Spy Run Avenue and the Wagner Flats, where the beautiful water temple is now located, was a solid mass of water covering everything back to Lawton Park and all adjacent property. If I recall correctly, the Rudisill School has a high water mark, indicating its height.

Superior Street—from the Spy Run Avenue bridge, west to Van Buren Street was a solid canal and every home surrounded except some isolated high spots Clinton Street—from the Nickel Plate tracks to far beyond Lawton Park and the Power Plant and the City Water Plant, all were completely surrounded.

Nebraska—Every home surrounded by water, from the normal bank of the river back to Boone Street and the Nickel Plate tracks. The Eckert and the Wilkins Packing Co., the Knitting Mills were all surrounded. The Rolling Mill district, another sea of muddy swirling water, filled with back wash and debris all the way from the Taylor Street bridge to Sprinkle Station. Practically everything between the Pennsylvania and the Wabash tracks under water.

Flood Saves Down-Town.

Most people do not know it, but it's an established fact. The big fill of the Pennsylvania tracks which ex-

the north side of the river along the Bluffton Road, and then, believe it if you can, that the water actually poured two to three feet deep over this high bank at the point where the County Orphan's Home stands (or used to stand)—Believe that if you can.

The County Orphan's Home was right in the path of a frightful current and was bearing the brunt of a mad rush of water, which you can easily imagine caused an alarming situation.

Orphans Are Marooned.

Fifty children and their attendants in that home with no possible way of escape. A frightful current sweeping around it and no one knew what instant the building might collapse.

No engineer ever lived who can figure to any degree of certainty the mysterious action of a current of water—As an irrigation farmer I have learned that to be a fact, often to my discomfort and dismay.

Something had to be done and that something done quickly. Fear gave rise to more fear and excitement and anxiety went to fever pitch. Telephone communications were out at the home. No one knew what the conditions were. We knew the heating plant, the water and the lights were all out. Bad enough, you see, without the threatening disaster.

The Bluffton Road, from the Broadway bridge to Miller Road was

and sad experience. Just what happened will probably never be known. Eye witnesses, standing at the west end of the bridge, saw the little boat swirl in the angry waters and in an instant four of the little orphan girls were thrown into the water and the swift current carried them screaming over the Bluffton Road and inter-urban tracks to a most untimely and cruel death, while a throng of people at the bridge stood paralyzed with terror utterly unable to do a thing. The fact is this current was simply too much for human strength and endurance.

The rescue of the other occupants of the little ill-fated craft was a miracle. Among these was a school teacher, Miss Theresa Hammond, who managed to grasp two of her little tots and cling to a tree with both of them in her arms, and a Mr. Gephart helped to hold them together in the icy cold water until relief finally came. This, too, was a perilous undertaking, but it was successful. How? I don't know, I didn't see it.

Courage Greater Than Errors.

Let me assure you sacrifices had to be made that called for men who had courage. Thank God we had the men and women to do it. Mistakes were made—yes, indeed—but it is only human to try to do something under such circumstances, and it's only human to err.

When this news reached police headquarters, Police Chief Abbott sent me out to ask the people not to try any further experiments until the city and county officials could arrive, and to report to him the exact conditions.

The news of the tragedy soon spread over the entire city like wild fire. It brought out the county and city officials hurriedly and naturally a throng of people, most all of whom wanted to stand on the bridge to see just where it had happened, with the water within a foot of the floor of the bridge. No one could forecast when it would let go. A militia squad was doing heroic work clearing away the debris being caught and held back by the bridge. A safety rope was soon stretched across the road and no one permitted to enter the bridge. Everybody was heartsick. No one knew what to do. Everywhere little groups of men and women stood discussing the matter. Heads

In an incredibly short time a vast gap was washed through St. Joe Boulevard and all the homes in Lakeside were surrounded by water. All of its Streets became canals and many of them, especially Lake and Columbia Avenue, were raging torrents.

Every house was flooded, not one escaped. Every cellar filled, and in some places the water stood actually half way up to the ceilings on the first floors.

The people were driven into the second stories, taking a few hastily gathered provisions and a few of their most precious belongings, helping to stick it out until the waters would recede—however it was a dangerous undertaking, for it was a health destroying and a death defying task, and luckily it was soon abandoned by everybody.

For several days the rain had fallen in torrents and the floods became general all over Indiana and Ohio. Many cities, such as Dayton and Indianapolis suffered even more than we did. All the towns and cities along the historic Wabash from Huntington to Peru, Logansport, Lafayette on to Vincennes, were swamped. Bridges went out one after the other and railroad traffic was impaired for months.

Men Work Waist-Deep.

The whole city suffered, sewers could no longer function, choked full. Both "water" and "lights" went out at the same time. At the City Power Plant the men worked waist deep in that icy water all night, assisting an expert sent by the G. E., Will Driftmeyer, I believe. So you see we had a "blackout" and no war either. At the city water plant the same thing held true — nothing seemed too much, nothing was thought impossible, everything was tried and all that could be done was done willingly.

Imagine if you can, what it really meant, with twenty to twenty-five thousand people driven from their homes in the dark of the night in the short space of a few hours, on a cold night, with a raw March wind blowing and rain and snow in the air. Overdraw that picture in your mind—if you can. Naturally, with all this came the agonizing cry for help. Thousands of people wet, suffering with cold and hunger. Misery—misery everywhere. Crying children lost, separated from parents and homes. Anxious and excited parents seeking lost children, appealing pathetically for help. Imagine your little one taken in one boat and you in another, and both taken to separate places of refuge. Yes, there was real cause for anxiety. Sick folks and invalids marooned in houses with water under their beds. Dying people had to be carried out to the little boats into a cold night. Expectant mothers, laboring, had to be rushed to hospitals or taken into any kind of shelter available.

Race With Stork.

One case I recall was rushed to the Lutheran Hospital in Dr. Rosenthal's car, and within a half hour Mrs. Rolf, the kindly matron, called Dayton F. Abbott, Chief of Police, and announced the safe arrival of a baby boy. Food and fuel shortage was already threatening the whole city, and the water was rising steadily higher-and-higher, hour-by-hour.

At the City Hall the Associated Charities, the Police Department and the Fire Department, together with the aid of the Red Cross and numerous civic organizations, labored on feverishly all through the night, and indeed much was accomplished. The churches, the lodge rooms of all fraternal organizations volunteered their service, which afforded at least temporary shelter from storm, which was raging with unabated fury.

From every section of the city came a veritable demand for boats. Boats, Boats was the cry, but there were no boats. A few were available, but they didn't amount to a drop in a bucket. Rome City was appealed to and responded nobly. The GR&I rushed boats to us in a special train. They were hastily pressed into service by willing and eager hands who knew how to handle them. The occasion called for courage strength and skill. The torrents sweeping across Lake and Columbia avenue's, and along Edgewater Avenue, meant business and were not to be trifled with. A boat in unskilled hands meant death.

Not In Lakeside Alone.

All night long, and all the next day, these little pleasure crafts were used to take people from the second story windows and the roofs of porches, with the aid of ladders and brought to places of safety. Not in

Family on East Superior

Lakeside alone, everywhere, from Lakeside to the Broadway bridge to the South and Centlivier's Brewery to the north, Spy Rup Avenue and the Wagner Flats, where the beautiful water temple is now located, was a solid mass of water covering everything back to Lawton Park and all adjacent property. If I recall correctly, the Rudisill School has a high water mark, indicating its height.

Superior Street—from the Spy Run Avenue bridge, west to Van Buren Street was a solid canal and every home surrounded except some isolated high spots Clinton Street—from the Nickel Plate tracks to far beyond Lawton Park and the Power Plant and the City Water Plant, all were completely surrounded.

Nebraska—Every home surrounded by water, from the normal bank of the river back to Boone Street and the Nickel Plate tracks. The Eckert and the Wilkins Packing Co., the Knitting Mills were all surrounded.

The Rolling Mill district, another sea of muddy swirling water, filled with back wash and debris all the way from the Taylor Street bridge to Sprinkle Station. Practically everything between the Pennsylvania and the Wabash tracks under water.

Flll Saves Down-Town.

Most people do not know it, but its an established fact. The big fill of the Pennsylvania tracks which extends from Swinney Park all the way past Lindenwood Cemetery held the water in check, which saved the entire down-twon section. It was estimated by Frank Randell, our city engineer at that time, that the water would have been ten feet deep on the floor of the Court House, had it not been for the Providential improvised dike. Luckily it "Held". Had that bridge gone out, the loss of life and property would have been so many times greater, it staggers the mind.

Observe this fill the next time you go to Swinney Park. Note the span of the railroad bridge. The lower part of the city could not get any more water than this span would emit. Consequently, had the span been twenty feet shorter, in all probability all the lower part of this city would have been saved; however, had it been twenty feet wider the loss would quite likely have been twenty times greater.

From the Wabash tracks, south on both sides of the river, far beyond Foster Park and South Wood Park—as far as Stelhorns bridge and beyond, land which had never before been troubled by floods, was now under water.

The next time you visit Foster Park, observe the high bank along

Street saved by boat.

the north side of the river along the Bluffton Road, and then, believe it if you can, that the water actually poured two to three feet deep over this high bank at the point where the County Orphan's Home stands (or used to stand)—Believe that if you can.

The County Orphan's Home was right in the path of a frightful current and was bearing the brunt of a mad rush of water, which you can easily imagine caused an alarming situation.

Orphans Are Marooned.

Fifty children and their attendants in that home with no possible way of escape. A frightful current sweeping around it and no one knew what instant the building might collapse.

No engineer ever lived who can figure to any degree of certainty the mysterious action of a current of water—As an irrigation farmer I have learned that to be a fact, often to my discomfort and dismay.

Something had to be done' and that something done quickly. Fear gave rise to more fear and excitement and anxiety went to fever pitch. Telephone communications were out at the home. No one knew what the conditions were. We knew the heating plant, the water and the lights were all out. Bad enough, you see, without the threatening disaster.

The Bluffton Road, from the Broadway bridge to Miller Road was covered with two to three feet of water and to the north and the west, was water-water-everywhere, as far as you could see.

Two boys, who had the nerve, suggested they stretch a heavy rope from the bridge by fastening it to shade trees and other buildings along the path, a distance of about an eighth of a mile to the home. With the aid of a small boat these two accomplished this hazardous undertaking.

Heroic Task Well Done.

It was an heroic task and well done. —I believe Eby Miller was one of those lads, a son of the late Maj. John E. Miller. There were so many heroic deeds done time and space will permit me to mention only a few. After the rope was secure the little boat was again pressed into service, but not by the lads who strung the rope. It was thought by taking a few of the children at a time in the boat it could be maneuvered carefully, hand over hand, along the rope, and in that way reach the bridge and eventually all could be removed. It seemed feasible, men were desperate, so it was tried.

The first boat contained the teacher, six children and the two men of the rescue party. It proved a tragic

Mr. Gephart helped to hold them together in the icy cold water until relief finally came. This, too, was a perilous undertaking, but it was successful. How? I don't know, I didn't see it.

Courage Greater Than Errors.

Let me assure you sacrifices had to be made that called for men who had courage. Thank God we had the men and women to do it. Mistakes were made—yes, indeed—but it is only human to try to do something under such circumstances, and it's only human to err.

When this news reached police headquarters, Police Chief Abbott sent me out to ask the people not to try any further experiments until the city and county officials could arrive, and to report to him the exact conditions.

The news of the tragedy soon spread over the entire city like wild fire. It brought out the county and city officials hurriedly and naturally a throng of people, most all of whom wanted to stand on the bridge to see just where it had happened, within the water within a foot of the floor of the bridge. No one could forecast when it would let go. A militia squad was doing heroic work clearing away the debris being caught and held back by the bridge. A safety rope was soon stretched across the road and no one permitted to enter the bridge. Everybody was heart sick. No one knew what to do. Everywhere little groups of men and women stood, discussing the matter. Heads working like trip hammers trying to think up a plan. Hours were going by, it was noon, the river was rising steadily and nothing seemed to be accomplished, and in a few more hours darkness would be upon us again.

Chicago Answers SOS.

Finally, Albert (Packy) Bond stepped up and said, "My sister has a suggestion." Mrs. Frank Brown said, "Why don't we send for the life-saving crew at Chicago? Capital idea! But at once came the difficulty of that—the Federal law specifically forbids a life-saving crew to ever be taken from its base of operation. Chicago was appealed to. They did not object, but co-operated wholeheartedly. Washington was contacted and then our good friend, Vice President Tom Marshall, got into action, and at 5 o'clock that afternoon an "illegal" and "unlawful" act was being perpetrated in Chicago. The life-saving crew, with its boat, was being placed aboard a special Pennsylvania train, which was rushed through in a record-breaking run. I can't recall the time, but she got the right of way and they came through without a stop.

The members of the life crew said they got the ride of their lives.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



In an incredibly short time a vast gap was washed through St. Joe Boulevard and all the homes in Lakeside to the Broadway bridge the South and Centlivre's Brewery to the north. Spy Run Avenue and the Wagner Plaza, where the beautiful water temple is now located, was a solid mass of water covering everything back to Lawton Park and all adjacent property. If I recall correctly, the Rudisill School has a high water mark, indicating its height.

The people were driven into the second stories, taking a few hastily gathered provisions and a few of first floors.

escapad. Every cellar filled, and in some places the water stood actually half way up to the ceilings on the first floors.

Every house was flooded, not one rents.

Columbia Avenue, were raging for-

Family on East Superior Street saved by boat.

the north side of the river along the Buffalo Road, and then, believe that if you can.

The County Orphan's Home was right in the path of a frightful current and was bearing the brunt of a mad rush of water, which you can easily imagine caused an alarming situation.

Home stands (or used to stand)—

Let me assure you sacrifices had to be made that called for men and women to do it. Mistakes were made—yes, indeed—but it was only human to err.

only human to err.

Mr. Gephart helped to hold them together in the icy cold water in perilous undertaking, but it was successful. How? I don't know, I did see it.

Courage Greater Than Errors.



NEWSPAPER ARTICLES, OBITS, ETC., from HHS

Another pleasant party to be added to the list of numerous delightful ones was a carpet rag sewing at the home of MR. AND MRS. J.H. TAYLOR eleven miles out on the Auburn Road. The guests who enjoyed the party were:

MRS. JEROME GLOYD

Mrs. Peirce Otto

Mrs. Emma Otto

Mrs. John McComb

Mrs. Ed Henry

Mrs. Galaway

Mrs. W. O. Ream

Mrs. Jessie Ream

Mrs. Marlon Gump

MRS. THOMAS VANDOLAH

MRS. BEN VANDOLAH

Mrs. George Martin

Mrs. William Martin

Mrs. George Warner

Mrs. Herman Habig

Mrs. Carl Habig

Mrs. D. O. McComb

Master Landis McComb

Mrs. Aug. Tonkel

Mrs. Mae Tonkel

MISS NORMA GLOYD

MISS ESTELLA GLOYD

Miss Lavaun Ream

Miss Mabel Gump

Miss Martha Henry

Miss Alice Martin

Miss Maria Martin

Miss Waneta Martin

Miss Garnet Martin

Master James McComb

Master Gessy Ream

Master Glen Henry

Mr. Roy Faylor

Those winning prizes were MRS. B. VANDOLAH and Mrs. August Tonkel.

In trying to find a date for this article, have not pinned it down so far. The Gloyd girls never married so they would be Miss for all their lives. Their mother, Fitelia Fitch Gloyd, died in 1935 so would have been before then. Estella Gloyd was born 1877, Norma born 1885 so was no doubt at least around the turn of the century. Mrs. Benjamin Vandolah died in 1923 and do not have a wife for the younger Benjamin.

MILTON MYERS SUDDENLY CALLED

Milton Myers of Perry Township, Allen Co., Indiana, died at his home near Collingwood, July 8, 1914 at 4:30 p.m. after a severe suffering of less than one hour. He was born in Allentown, PA, August 31, 1847, closing life's journey at the age of 66 years, 10 months and 7 days.

He was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Myers, his parents both died when he was quite young and he was left to the mercy of neighbors and relatives for his youthful guidance.

At a youthful age he found his way to the state of Ohio where he resided until September 21, 1863, when he enlisted as a private in Co G, 8th Regiment, Ohio Infantry, in which he served 3 years until the close of the war in 1865. He was in service in the battles of the Wilderness, at Spottsylvania Court House and Cold Harbor, and was also before the fortification at Petersburg. He was honorably discharged from service July 12, 1865.

At Jeffersonville he was visited by his elder brother, Hiram, who insisted on coming to Perry township, Allen County, where they and a younger brother Amandis made their home with their uncle, Solomon Myers until 1873, when he was united in marriage with Mary Ann Garman. To this union were born 4 children, Clarence and Eli at home, Perry and Mrs. Laura Boren of Cedar Creek township, whom together with their mother and 6 grandchildren are left to mourn their deep sorrow. Four brothers have preceded the deceased in the beyond.

Many years ago he and wife united with the Salem Reformed Church, and some years later they became members of the Mt. Olivet M.E. Church, in which he remained faithful until called to his reward which is promised to the faithful.

There were about 400 people in attendance at the funeral, about half of that number being relatives. The choir consisting of Eli Gerig, Howard Hilkey, Mesdames David Grosh of near Hopewell, J.E. Lochner and Miss Ina Warner furnished the music and singing for the occasion. The pallbearers were O.H. Widney, and Mr. Simpson of Auburn, W.H. Bender of Vibert Corners, Benwell Schwartz of Leo, Jacob Miller and **James Hollopeter.**

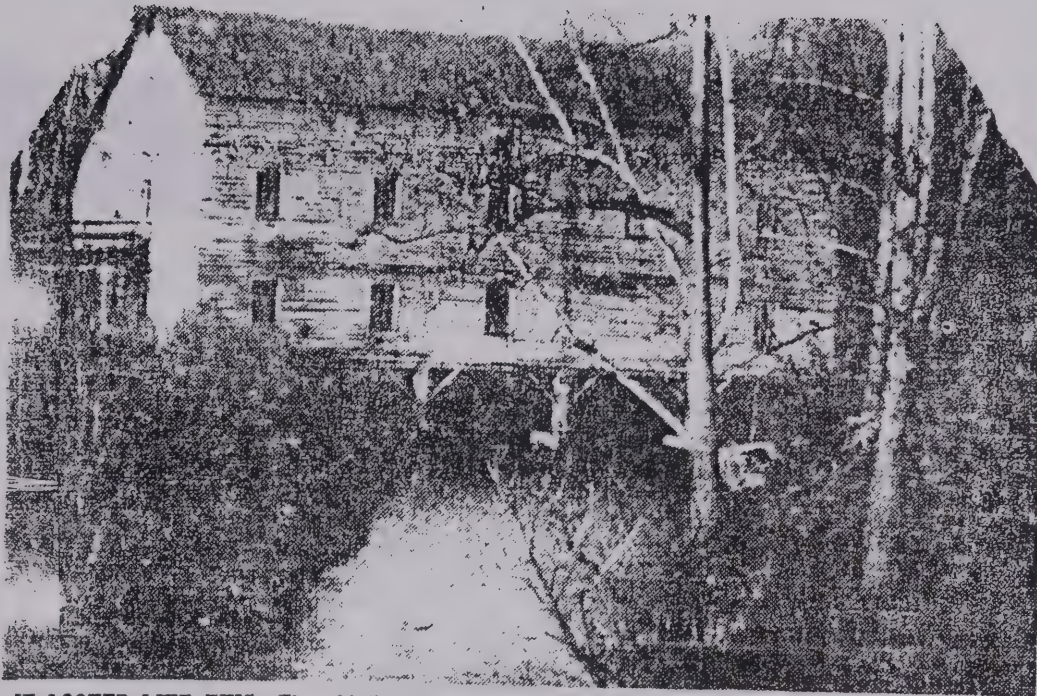
The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Mt. Olivet M. E. Church, conducted by Revs. Edwin Diedson of Etna Green, Ind., and E. J. Maupin of Leo, the former delivering the sermon. Interment in the Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

1. J. Hollopeter - son of Mathias b. 1875
2. James Franklin - son of James, son of Abraham - 1870
3. James F - son of Rev. Andrew b. 1841
4. James A - son of John Wesley b. 1847

Cedar Creek Old Stoners Mill



'OLD MILL STREAM'—Forest McComb of Huntertown points to the areas of interest around one of Allen County's most famous old mill streams on the Cedar Creek for the family of Dr. Frederick O. Mackel, a Fort Wayne orthopedist, who now lives on the property. The youngsters are Jerry, 16; David, 13; Susan, 11; and Diane, 8, who attend the Huntertown School. Mrs. Mackel is on the left of the doctor.



IT LOOKED LIKE THIS—The old Stoners Mill Building which was 125 feet in length and 50 feet wide is shown here with the old mill race entering the building in the center of the picture. The mill race was an artificial channel that carried water from the creek to the mill wheel, where the water power was utilized. Old-timers used to say, "If water had ripples in it the power was lost, so keep a strong current coming on the mill wheel." This picture appears courtesy of Mrs. Cora Meyer of R.R. 2, Fort Wayne, who lived along the site of another old mill on the winding Cedar Creek.

For 130 years Stoner's Mill site has been famous as one of the most important of the 35 old mills along the major streams of Allen County.

Like most of the other 34 mill sites, the physical evidence of these landmarks of the early pioneers have vanished but the memories linger in the minds of many county senior citizens.

Such was the case Saturday as winter's immaculate carpet covered the site of the old mill on and near the property of Dr. Frederick O. Mack-

el, R. R. 1, Huntertown, an orthopedic surgeon on the staffs of Lutheran and Parkview Memorial Hospitals.

Earlier in the week Forest J. McComb, living along the McComb Road, north of Huntertown, a longtime farmer and home builder informed The Journal-Gazette that much of the lore of these old mills has gone unpublished and that people are living who can give first-hand information. But in time this chance would be lost, he added.

Among the senior citizens visit-

ed Saturday were Arthur Bleekman of R. R. 2, Fort Wayne and Mrs. Cora Meyer R. R. 2, Fort Wayne; along with the young suburban couple Dr. and Mrs. Mackel and their four youngsters.

Many of the mills were constructed along the Cedar Creek in the Huntertown-Cedarville area—an area today that many motorists pass through swiftly, traveling Ind. 427 and U. S. 27, little realizing the significance of these streams to the pioneers. Water power and timber were the main reliance of these first settlers.

When Indiana was young, and the deer, the otter and beaver were more plentiful, the building of these water-powered mills began — with the entire 35 constructed in the period from 1827 to 1885, according to a booklet on the Water-Powered Mills of Allen County, Indiana, compiled by Rpy M. Bates in February of 1902.

Stoners Mill had the longest service record of these mills operating continually from 1834 to 1910. Its history has gone down in the records of Perry Township. When the settlement was new in 1834, a sawmill was built on the Cedar Creek by Blair and Wines. Later on a corn-cracker was added.

The stones used for cracking corn were about 18 inches in diameter and worked in an upright position, grinding the meal coarsely. The process was a very primitive affair and of little use to the proprietor.

On the other hand, the sawmill was a good investment, yielding a fair revenue.

In 1835 Samuel Shryock bought the mill and sent to Dayton, Ohio, for a run and buhrs after which he did custom grinding.

(A "run" and "buhr" are a part of the terminology of the old-time millwrights, the men who designed these water-powered mill wheels. The "run" referred to that channel where the race water entered the mill, just before the current flowed over or under the wheel. The "buhr or burr" was the round stone that ground the grain and cracked the corn.)

Since money was largely non-existent in these early times, the mill operators received an eighth of a share of each load of grain

or timber processed.

Shryock operated the mill until 1851, when John Stoner became the proprietor and after a number of years operation by this man who was to give his name to the mill, George Kell assumed ownership and installed the "roller-process" for milling flour.

After Kell came Jacob Snyder and a partner, whose name is unknown. The last operator of the mill was William Freese, brother of Charles Freese, a prominent Fort Wayne businessman.

Author Bates described the mill building as being very large — 125 feet in length and 50 feet wide. It was of frame construction, two and a half stories in height. The mill sat astride the race which was almost a mile in length. Water was impounded by a dam, located to the north, in DeKalb County. This dam was 100 feet in length and six feet high, constructed of timber, rock and debris. A reservoir was built near the dam to insure a good supply of water.

Before the installation of the roller-process, the mill was equipped with two four-foot stone buhrs, one used for grinding wheat and the other for cracking corn.

The building stood for many years after its abandonment in 1910, eventually dismantled in the 1920s. The channel of the Big Cedar Creek was deepened by dredging in 1916 and the following year the old dam was inundated and destroyed by spring freshets.

The country around Stoners Mill is scenic, and the area became a popular picnic ground. Many persons came from throughout north-eastern Indiana to spend a Sunday or holiday among the beauties of the Cedar Creek hills, which in another generation had gained the name "Switzerland of

Allen County."

At one point in 1933 a group of Fort Wayne businessmen sought to purchase the site

for a recreation grounds, which was to be known as the "Old Farm Gardens," but the project failed to materialize.

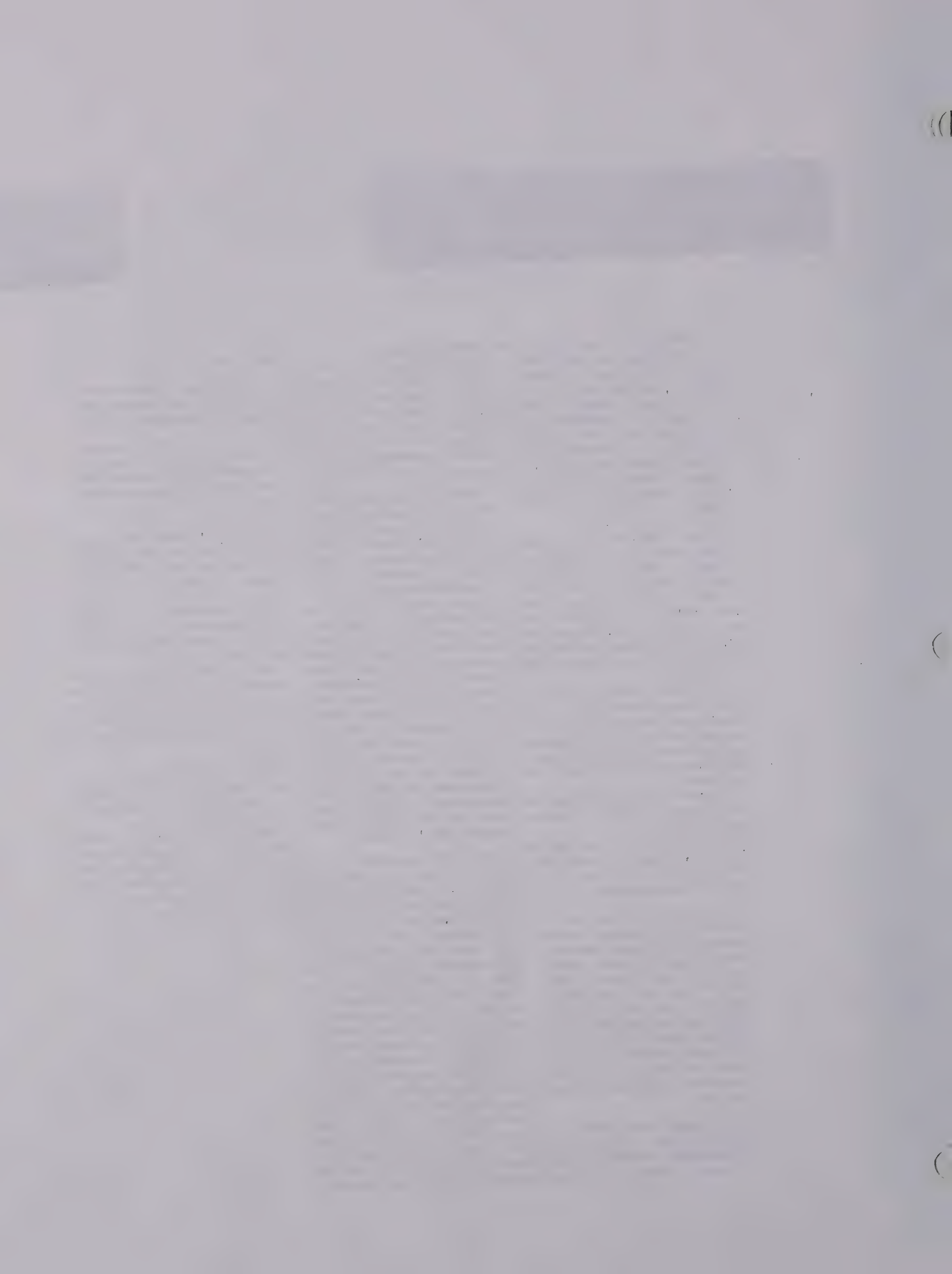
Today, Dr. Mackel and his family live in the old farmhouse that adjoined the mill, having bought it from a Garrett doc-

tor who modernized the dwelling. The orthopedist and his family have continued beautifying the home and property.

Mrs. Mackel reports that many persons drive by, linger at the driveway and stop to chat with her, telling of once living nearby or visiting the old mill site in an earlier day.

Other mill sites in Allen County are found along the Eel River, St. Joseph's River, St. Marys River and Maumee River.

The still lush timber growths near many of these sites and the swift-flowing currents that mirror spring and new birth to our land could tell quite a story if only they could talk.





GEORGE GREENWELL.
(DECEASED.)

REPRESENTATIVE
GROUP
OF



A. B. Griffin



GEORGE B. GLOYD.
(DECEASED.)

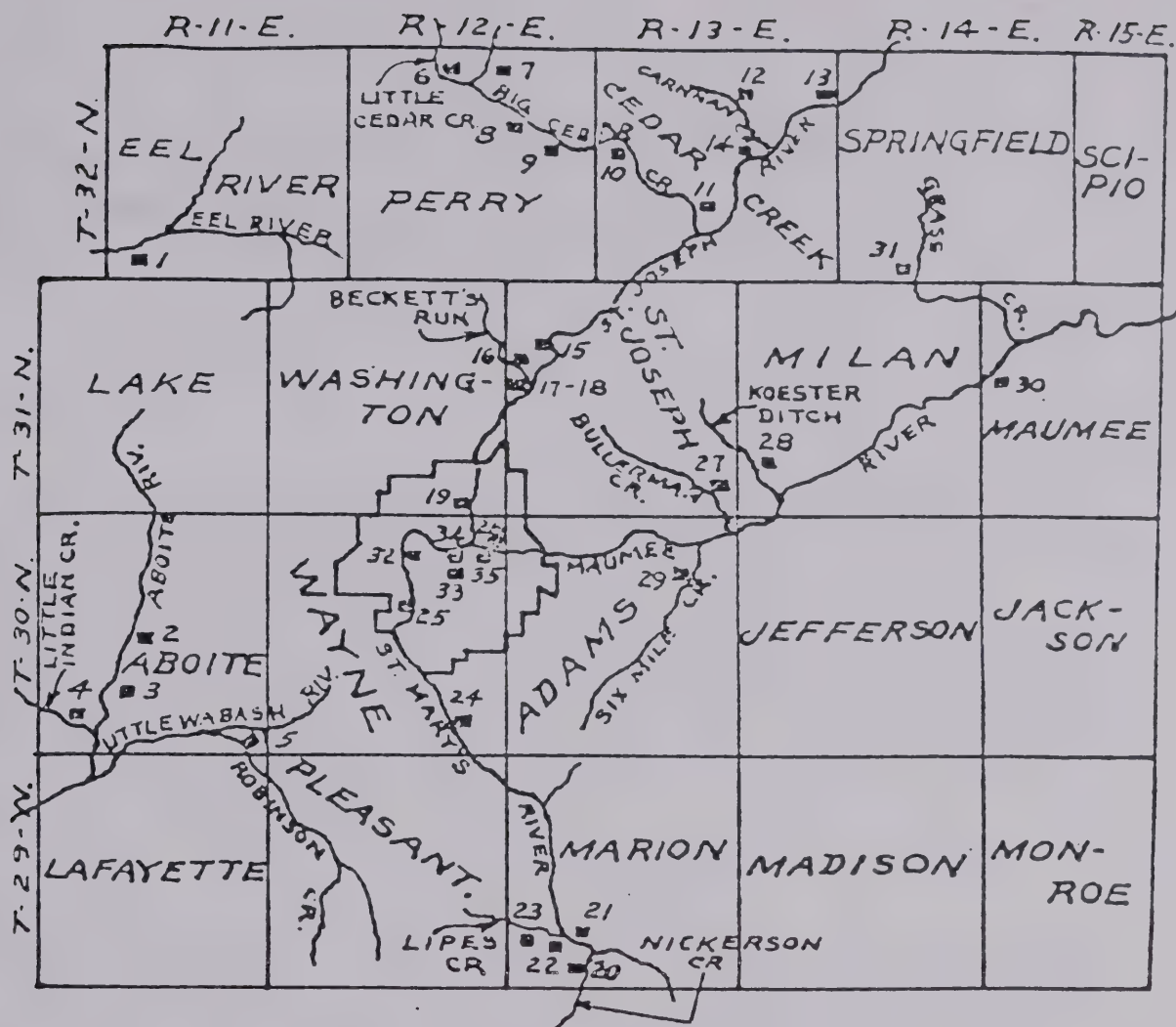
OLD SETTLERS
PERRY, TP.



T. M. ANDREWS.



VACHEL C. METCALF.



ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA SHOWING LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL STREAMS AND WATER POWERED MILLS

EEL RIVER		ST. MARYS RIVER	
1 SMITH & DEFFENDERFER	1852-P	20 THE LIPES MILL	1851-1861
LITTLE WABASH RIVER		21 MULDOON'S MILL	1840-1869
2 HAMILTON'S MILL	1853-1865	22 THE CODY MILL	1871-1883
3 THE BAYLESS MILL	1848-1865	23 THE ESSIG MILL	1850-1860
4 THE KELSEY MILL	1853-1860	24 STELLMANN'S SAW MILL	P - 1873
5 HORNEY ROBINSON'S MILL	1834-1860	25 THE ESMOND MILL	1827-1888
BIG & LITTLE CEDAR CREEKS		MAUMEE RIVER	
6 THE FITCH MILL	1840-1908	26 WINES MILL	1834-1871
7 STONER'S MILL	1834-1910	27 SHORDON'S MILL	1858-1868
8 THE JASON HATCH MILL	1834-1853	28 BOWER'S MILL	P - 1861
9 GLOYD'S MILL	1839-1900	29 TOWNSEND'S MILL	1828-P
10 VAN ZILES MILL	1858-1896-7	30 THE ASHTON MILL	1836-1865
11 THE CEDARVILLE MILL	P - 1911-12	31 THE PRICE SAW MILL	1853-1880
ST. JOSEPH RIVER		THE WABASH & ERIE CANAL	
12 ZENTNER'S MILL	1835-1897	32 ORFF'S MILL	1843-1883
13 HURCHTOWN MILLS	1858-1906	33 THE CITY MILLS	1843-1883
14 THE MANNING MILLS	1840-1908	34 THE WM. ROBINSON MILL	1842-1873
15 THE SWIFT & GOSNARD MILL	1834-1859	35 SUMMIT CITY -	
16 THE KLINGER & COMPARET MILL	1835-P	WOLLEN MILLS 1843-1883	
17 THE JOHNS MILL	1836-1860		
18 THE FT. WAYNE PAPER MILL	1866-1890		
19 THE RUDISILL MILL	1830-1887		

The Water-Powered Mills of Allen County, IN

Old Fort News 1942

Vol. VII, No. 1 Genealogy Section Ft. Wayne Library

The Fitch Mill

This mill and the Manning Mill at Hamilton (Leo) both began operations in the year 1840 and quit business in 1908, a record 68 years of continuous operation, being exceeded only by Stoner's Mill, which operated continuously for 76 years, the later holding the record for the county.

Harry Fair erected a carding mill on Little Cedar Creek in 1840. Little Cedar is a tributary of Big Cedar, and the waters of the two streams merge in Perry township about three quarters of a mile south of the DeKalb County line. The mill stood on the left bank of the stream, a short distance above its mouth, in the northeast quarter of Section 4.

The dam, about 65 feet in length and 4 feet in height, was situated in DeKalb County, about one mile upstream from the mill. The mill race serving this mill was the longest of any in the county.

The building was two stories in height and 40x20 feet in size. It was powered by an over-shot wheel. The mill was moved downstream and the race lengthened, after trouble developed with the water supply. Shortly after the mill was purchased by Nathaniel Fitch, who erected a saw mill adjacent to the carding mill.

The saw mill was a one-story building, 60x20 feet. Its equipment consisted of an upright saw, which was later replaced by a circular saw, and a 6-foot turbine wheel which remains on the site today.

The carding mill was abandoned about 1869 or 1870 and the saw mill was afterward operated by Mathais Fitch, son of Nathaniel, who installed a feed grinder and continued the mill's operation until its abandonment in 1908. The carding mill building is now serving as a stock barn on the farm of John Fitch, who has given us the above information. A portion of the saw mill fell down and the remainder was dismantled.

The Jason Hatch Mill

Jason Hatch cleared some land in the northeast portion of Perry Township and in 1834 built a sash sawmill on the right (south) bank of Big Cedar in the southeast quarter of Section 10.

Not much is known of this mill. Kingman's **History of Allen County** merely gives the date of its erection. The only person whom we have been able to find with some knowledge of its existence is Mr. Harvey Fitch, a resident of Hometown, who is now 88 years of age, and who as a boy spent considerable time in the vicinity of the mill site.

The dam serving the mill was a frail structure built of brush, gravel and debris, and required constant repair, due to the ravages of ice and high waters. It was about 70 feet long and 3 to 4 feet high. The site of this dam has for years been a favorite swimming hole and the site is now referred to as Miller's Dam, so named for the last operator of the mill. The mill was shut down some time between 1855 and 1858, and Mr. Fitch says that in later years, the mill was equipped with a corn-cracker. Some traces of the dam abutments are still visible.

Gloyd's Mills

(Known as Vandolah's Mills and Cedar Creek Mills)

The land on which this mill was situated was purchased from the government in 1832 by James Vandolah, on his first visit to Perry Township, for the purpose of locating a desirable site for a sawmill. After purchase of the land, he returned to his home in Ohio. In 1835, he came back to the township and commenced work on the mill, completing it in 1839.

Successive owners of the mill throughout its 61 years of continuous operation were George Gloyd; Jerome, son of George Gloyd; and Jerome Bleekman, who purchased the mill in 1896. The later is the father of Arthur Bleekman, who has resided near the mill site for many years, and to whom we are indebted for much of the data concerning this mill. Mr. Eli TGarman, a life long resident of the vicinity, has also given us much assistance.

The mill was located in the northeast quarter of Section 14, Perry Township, on the right (south) bank of Big Cedar Creek, where the Old Auburn Road crosses the stream by means of a long cork screw bend. The site is picturesque, being situated in one of the most scenic areas of Allen County, where Big Cedar Creek cuts a deep gorge through the broad Wabash moraine.

The sawmill was housed in a small one-story frame building and a short time after its erection, a two story frame grist mill was built adjacent to it on the north. The latter building was about 60 feet by 40 feet in size.

The dam, about 200 feet in length and 7 feet high, was located a considerable distance upstream from the mill. The mill race, which was about a third of a mile long, supplied power to both mills. The sawmill, which was equipped with an upright saw, was abandoned during the ownership of Jerome Gloyd.

The grist mill was equipped with three four and a half foot French buhrs, one of which now reposes on the lawn of the Arthur Bleekman home nearby. One buhr was used for processing flour, another was used for grinding cornmeal, and the third was used for grinding chip feed. The mill was powered by one large over-shot wheel and an immense turbine wheel which now lies buried in the silt and sand on the mill site.

The mill was discontinued in 1900 and considerable damage was inflicted on the buildings by floods and ice before being dismantled in 1922.

county, Ind., and from 1847 until 1850, gave his attention to the well business. May 16, 1850, he was married to Catharine Kell, who was born in France, of German descent, June 29, 1824. She came to America with her parents, George and Magdalena Kell, when she was four years old. Immediately after his marriage Mr. Jackson located on the farm he has occupied nearly forty years. In his chief occupation, farming, he has been successful. He owns a well-improved farm of 120 acres, and has given more or less to his children. Besides being known as a first-class farmer, Mr. Jackson has acquired an extensive reputation as an oculist. It was twenty-five years ago that his attention was especially directed to his ability in this line, when his wife had a very severe disease of the eyes, which had been pronounced incurable by a recognized oculist. He began a systematic study of the subject, determining thoroughly to acquaint himself with it, and the case above mentioned and others with which he was equally successful soon attracted the attention of the public. For the past twenty years he has practiced quite extensively, and has performed a number of difficult cures. He has also devoted much attention to the study of medicine in general, and he is now one of the licensed physicians of Allen county. Mr. Jackson and wife had four children that lived to maturity: Mercy M., Cordelia M., Margaret D. and Melia N., of whom Cordelia M. died in her twenty-fourth year. The wife of Mr. Jackson died January 23, 1887. She was a member of the Baptist church. Mr. Jackson is a member of the same church and in politics is a democrat. He is now serving as justice of the peace, having been elected in the spring of 1886.

Joseph Warner (deceased), one of the pioneer settlers of Perry township, was born in Adams county, Penn., September 1, 1796. He remained in Pennsylvania until 1831, when he emigrated to Ohio and settled in Richland county. In the fall of 1842 he removed to Indiana. He bargained to clear twenty acres for forty acres, and completed the work that winter, and settled the next year on the forty acres. His education was limited, and he had to depend upon his labor for support of his family, and what he made was by honest work and good management. At twenty-five years of age he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Ebley, by whom he had nine children: John (died in the service of the Union at Nashville), Samuel, Joseph, George, Mary, Amos, James, Alexander and Sophia. He and wife were both members of the Catholic church. He served as township treasurer one term, and as supervisor several years during the time of opening new roads. He opened all the roads in his district and proved to be an efficient officer. He resided in Perry township on his original farm until his death, which occurred in 1871. He became a prosperous as well as popular citizen, and at the time of his death owned 303 acres of valuable land. Samuel Warner, his eldest son, is a native of Cumberland county, Penn., born November 21, 1824. He came with his parents to Indiana in 1842, and had the usual pioneer experience. After receiving a common school education he worked at the carpenter's trade about

eighteen years, and though he never served an apprenticeship at any trade, he became one of the leading carpenters of his day. On June 4, 1849, he was united in marriage with Julia A., daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Robinson) Spencer. Of their eight children, seven are living: Benjamin F., Elizabeth A., Addie, Charles H., Lovisa S., William M. and Julia A. Mrs. Warner was born in Alleghany county, N. Y., April 7, 1833. She is a member of the Close Communion Baptist church. Mr. Warner is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Regulators. He has a home farm of 131 acres in Perry township, which is well improved, with a two-story dwelling house, and thirty-five and one-half acres in Cedar Creek township.

Among the notable families of Allen county are Jacob Hillegass and wife, pioneers of Perry township, and their descendants. His father, Michael Hillegass, was a farmer and a native of Pennsylvania. He was married to Anna Yeakel, and they had thirteen children. Jacob, the youngest of five brothers, was born February 7, 1818, after the removal of the family to Montgomery county, Ohio. There he was raised, and there he received the education which could be obtained in the early school-houses in the woods. May 26, 1841, in Butler county, Ohio, he was united in marriage with Lucy A. Powell, daughter of John and Barbara Shaffer, both natives of Pennsylvania. This union was blessed with seven children: Josiah D., Jerry, Hezekiah, Isaiah J., Sarah J., Mary M. and Lucy I. Mrs. Hillegass was born July 28, 1822, in Butler county, Ohio. She and husband have for many years been members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hillegass is a man in whom the people have always had implicit confidence, and in an early day when the township board consisted of treasurer, clerk and one director, he served as clerk about six years, afterward being elected trustee, a position he held nine years. He has also served as assessor of his township. During his terms in these smaller offices, he became noted among his constituents as a man of energy and much decision of character, and this reputation led to his election as county commissioner in October, 1870. He was re-elected three years later. In this position he acquitted himself with honor. Mr. Hillegass came to Allen county, April 14, 1843, and settled on the farm where he now lives. It comprises 320 acres of very fine farming land, well improved, with a two-story brick dwelling. He has always been a supporter of churches, schools and all laudable enterprises. Though in his seventy-first year he is fully able to enjoy the comforts with which he is so amply surrounded. His manly qualities and honest dealing have gained for him the respect of all who know him. Having been deprived of school advantages in his early years, he bestowed those privileges upon his children liberally. His sons, J. D., Jerry and Isaiah, were graduated at the University of Michigan. The first and third became lawyers, and the second was for several years superintendent of schools of Allen

houses that invariably placed high estimate upon his service and his uprightness in all of the relations of life. Mr. Fissel was born in Oldenheim, Rhinhesen, Germany, on June 24, 1847, and his death occurred at his home in Fort Wayne on June 21, 1914, three days prior to the sixty-seventh anniversary of his birth. His parents, George and Katherine (Muehl) Fissel passed their entire lives in the German fatherland, and the father was a weaver by trade, some of the products of his skill being owned and highly prized by the family of the subject of this memoir. Philip Fissel was the fourth in a family of nine children; Mrs. Eva Koch still resides in Germany; Katherine is the wife of John Kemna, of Cincinnati, Ohio; John and George are deceased; Adam resides in Cincinnati; Peter is deceased; Gertrude is the wife of George Fresse, of Cincinnati; and Rosina remains in Germany. Philip Fissel acquired his early education in the excellent schools of his native land, where also he learned the trade of shoemaker. At the age of eighteen years he severed the home ties and came to the United States. He established his residence in the city of Cincinnati, and there learned the trade of furniture finishing, in which he became an expert workman and to which he devoted his attention up to twelve years prior to his death, in later years having lived retired. He established his home in Fort Wayne in 1872, and he identified himself fully and loyally with the community life, both civic and business, so that he was known and honored of men and made for himself a record that shall reflect lasting honor upon his name and memory. He was a staunch and well-fortified supporter of the principles of the Republican party and his religious faith was that of the Reformed church, of which his widow was a devoted adherent. On October 28, 1870, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Fissel to Miss Anna M. Kuechler, who was born in Germany and who was a daughter of the late Philip Semon Kuechler and Anna Barbara (Kratz) Kuechler. Mrs. Fissel died in Cincinnati, October 17, 1916. In the passing years she had drawn to herself a wide circle of friends, and was sustained and comforted by the filial devotion of her children. Concerning the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fissel brief record is entered in conclusion of this tribute to the honored parents: George John resides in Fort Wayne; Philip died in infancy; Charles Frederick maintains his home in Fort Wayne and is a conductor in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Gertrude is a popular teacher in the Franklin school of Fort Wayne; Peter is a painter and decorator by vocation and is engaged in business in Fort Wayne; Rose Ann is the wife of Elmer J. Voirol, of Fort Wayne, her husband being in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Charles B. Fitch.—To the city of Fort Wayne Charles Byron Fitch is contributing a life of devotion to its constant betterment. No one more clearly than he sees beyond the present and grasps a vision of the Fort Wayne of the future—a Fort Wayne of opportunities for development along every commendable line of human endeavor. On many public occasions, specially since the year 1910, his voice has been raised in pleading for concerted, advanced thought to enable the city of Fort Wayne to come into the full realization and enjoyment of her high place among the cities of the middle west. Of late his special endeavor has been to direct the attention of the public to the need of modern housing conditions for the thousands of new citizens who are drawn to the city through the demands of its enlarging commercial and manufacturing institutions. Mr. Fitch is engaged in the general insurance business in

Fort Wayne and in this line has risen to a place of leadership. He was born in Medina county, Ohio, May 23, 1859, the son of William W. and Aurelia (Brintnall) Fitch. His father was born in Charlemont, Massachusetts, and was twelve years of age when he accompanied his parents on their removal to Ohio, where he was reared to maturity and where he became a successful farmer, his connection with this basic line of industry continuing until his death, in 1867. In Ohio was solemnized his marriage to Miss Aurelia Brintnall, who was born in Seneca county, New York, and of their seven children all are living, in 1917, except one son who died while serving as a soldier of the Union in the Civil war. The first of the Fitch family to reach America from England—the Rev. James Fitch—settled in Rhode Island in 1637, and became one of the founders of that colony. It is related that at one time he sold fifteen thousand acres of land in Massachusetts for one hundred and twenty-five pounds. Nine generations of Fitches since the Rev. James Fitch are easily traceable. There is a clear record of the English ancestry back to the year 1567. Charles B. Fitch, after attending the public schools in Ohio, came in 1873 to Fort Wayne, where he continued his studies. At the age of seventeen years he was engaged in teaching school to gain the means for continuing his studies in the high school. Following his schooling he spent three years in the mercantile and grain business at Avilla, Noble county, Indiana. In 1882, when the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Company—forerunner of the present Fort Wayne plant of the General Electric Company—was organized, he accepted with the institution a position as assistant manager. He remained with the company until 1891, when he entered the life insurance field, as the general agent for northeastern Indiana of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont. He has continued, with the wide growth of his business, to handle the insurance of this company, while at the same time handling other lines of insurance—including fire, liability and all classes of insurance, all of them having been developed to large proportions. To-day his agency represents some of the strongest and best companies in the world. Mr. Fitch is a recognized authority on insurance matters. For two years he served as actuary of the insurance department of Indiana, under the regime of State Auditor William H. Hart. Mr. Fitch is a member of Plymouth Congregational church. He is a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, a Knight Templar, of which order he is past commander, a Shriner, and a member of the Lodge of Elks. His membership in the Commercial Club and the Quest Club, of which bodies he has served as president, afford wide opportunity for efforts along commercial and civic lines, and these have no more active and earnest exponents than Mr. Fitch. In politics he is a Republican. The wife of Mr. Fitch was formerly Miss Elizabeth Fryer, a daughter of the late Henry Fryer, of Avilla, Noble county, this state. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch have one daughter, Geraldine, who is ten years of age, in 1917.

Harvey Fitch is another of the native sons of Allen county who has given good account of himself as one of the world's productive workers and is now living virtually retired in the attractive village of Huntertown, Perry township. He is a stockholder in the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Company and is president of the Huntertown Cemetery Association. The lineage of the Fitch family traces back to sterling English origin and the original American representatives of the family came to this country in the colonial period of our national history. Harvey

Fitch was born on a pioneer farm in Perry township, this county, July 15, 1853, a son of Nathaniel and Sarah Elizabeth (Delong) Fitch, the former a native of Pennsylvania and the latter of Ohio, their marriage having been solemnized in Allen county, Indiana. Nathaniel Fitch, Jr., father of the subject of this review, bore the full name of his father, who was a successful agriculturist in Pennsylvania. Reared and educated in the old Keystone State, Nathaniel, Jr., was a young man when he came from Pennsylvania to Allen county, in 1832, and obtained a homestead claim of government land in Perry township, two and one-half miles east of the present village of Huntertown. He was a blacksmith by trade and it is worthy of historic note that he forged the lock irons used on the old canal extending from Fort Wayne to the Wabash river. He reclaimed his farm from the virtual wilderness and became one of the honored and influential citizens of Perry township. His marriage to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Delong was solemnized on June 14, 1840, and they forthwith established their home on the pioneer farm in Perry township, where Mr. Fitch also established a blacksmith shop in which he continued to do a large amount of work at his trade, being one of the pioneer exponents of this sturdy vocation within the borders of Allen county. His shop is still standing and is one of the pioneer landmarks of this part of the county. Mr. Fitch developed one of the excellent farms of the county, was active in community affairs and served for a number of years as township trustee. He was about seventy years of age at the time of his death and his widow, one of the gracious and revered pioneer women of the county, attained to the venerable age of ninety years. Mr. Fitch left the parental home when he was a lad of but fifteen years, and he bore with him in a bandana handkerchief all of his forlorn possessions, except the rifle which he considered an essential part of his equipment. He made the journey from Pennsylvania to Allen county on foot and eventually became one of the largest landholders in this county, his estate at one time having comprised about thirty-two thousand acres, besides which he became the owner of lands in Iowa. He was one of the most vigorous and ambitious of the pioneers of Allen county and in addition to his farm industry and his work as a blacksmith owned and operated a saw mill near the Dekalb county line and developed also a substantial wool-carding business. He was specially well known for his great pedestrian powers, and he almost invariably made trips to and from his farm and Fort Wayne on foot. The ruins of his pioneer saw mill, which was operated by water power, are still to be seen, and in all, he was a sterling and progressive citizen who contributed much to the furtherance of civic and material development and advancement in Allen county. He and his noble wife, who shared with him in the vicissitudes of pioneer life and in the prosperity of later years, her death having occurred, September 6, 1908, became the parents of fourteen children, and thus gave their full quota of hostages to fortune. The eldest son, Perry, wedded Miss Sarah Elizabeth Gloyd, May 12, 1861, and continued his residence in Allen county until his death, April 18, 1900; Matthias, the second son, married Miss Francis Vandalia, December 1, 1867; Charles married Miss Louisa N. Clubb, April 12, 1868; Mary Jane became the wife of Levi Beers, December 24, 1873; Frances wedded Christian Fair, November 26, 1874; Ftilda became the wife of Jerome Gloyd, October 6, 1875; Amos wedded Miss Nancy Elizabeth Hunter, November 27, 1878; Harvey, of this review, was the next in order of birth; Sarah Elizabeth

became, December 18, 1881, the wife of Irwin Stratton; Emeline became the wife of Allen Monroe Hartsell, December 28, 1881; David Nathaniel wedded Miss Emma Belle Sterling, June 1, 1878; Idealice became the wife of Melvin Arthur Mason, October 8, 1891; Allen married Emeline Green, May 25, 1893; and Nancy died September 1, 1848, as a child. The honored father, Nathaniel Fitch, died June 1, 1877. Harvey Fitch, to whom this review is dedicated, acquired his early education in the district schools and in Perry Center Seminary, an excellent educational institution of the pioneer days in Allen county history. He continued his studies at intervals until he was about eighteen years of age, and in the meanwhile had gained close and effective fellowship with the sturdy work of the farm. He continued as an exponent of agricultural industry in Perry township and after his marriage, at the age of twenty-eight years, he established his residence on a farm of one hundred and sixty acres, hard by the old homestead of his father. Later he purchased a portion of his father's old homestead and there continued his activities as a progressive agriculturist and stockgrower for a period of about fourteen years, within which he had made his farm one of the model rural demesnes of his native township. About 1906 Mr. Fitch removed with his family to his present attractive home at Huntertown, where he has since lived practically retired, though he still gives close supervision to his various real estate and capitalistic interests. His political allegiance is given unreservedly to the Democratic party and he is well fortified in his opinions concerning governmental and economic affairs. He is a charter member of the lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at Huntertown, and both he and his wife are zealous members of the Universalist church. Their home is known for its gracious hospitality and in the same cordial welcome is always assured to their wide circle of friends. On August 30, 1879, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Fitch to Miss Etta Permella Parker, who was born and reared in this county, a daughter of the late Dunbar and Permella Parker, of Huntertown. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch have five children; Audrey, who completed a course in the Angola College and is now with the wife of George Hursh, of Perry township; Nina completed her education in Valparaiso University and is now the wife of Henry A. Emerick, of Fort Wayne; Parker Eugene, who has charge of the old homestead farm of his father and whose final educational discipline was gained in Angola College, wedded Miss Alma Urbine; Cecil completed the curriculum of the Huntertown public schools and is now the wife of Varnie E. McComb, of Huntertown; and Ernest is a member of the class of 1917 in the Fort Wayne Business College.

Monroe W. Fitch & Sons are known among the spirited and successful representatives of the insurance and real estate business in Fort Wayne, Monroe W. Fitch being associated with his two sons—Delmer C. and Eugene M.—under the firm title of Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, with offices at the corner of Berry and Clinton streets. The father was born in Medina county, Ohio, and in his youth rounded out an effective education by attending Oberlin College. For more than twenty years he owned and operated a fine stock farm in Medina county, and from the same made extensive shipments of high-grade horses to the Eastern market. In 1892 he came to Fort Wayne and engaged in the livery business, but after one year abandoned this enterprise to become associated with his brother, Charles B. Fitch, in the fire insurance business. In 1898 the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Fitch then became associated

with his two sons, Delmer C. and Eugene M. Fitch, in forming the present representative insurance firm of Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. The office headquarters of the firm were maintained at 86 Calhoun street until June, 1903, when the purchase of the Hartnett Insurance Agency was effected and removal was made to the well appointed office of the latter, at the corner of Berry and Clinton streets, where is now controlled by the firm a large and substantial general insurance and real estate business. Delmer C. Fitch was likewise born at Medina, Ohio, and is a son of Monroe W. and Emma V. Fitch. In the public schools of his native county he continued his studies until he had availed himself fully of the advantages of the Medina high school, after which he came to Fort Wayne and took a clerical position in the shoe store of his uncle. Two years later he advanced from this post to that of clerk in the offices of the Farmers' Loan Association, but within a short interval was prompted to take an assistant superintendency in the local office of the celebrated Prudential Insurance Company. Energy and ability were shown in later association with other leading insurance agencies in Fort Wayne, and finally, in 1898, he became associated with his father and brother, as previously indicated. The Fitch & Sons agency is well managed and well balanced. They do a large fire insurance business, are general agents for Northeastern Indiana for the Maryland Casualty Company, of Baltimore, Md., handling all the business for that company in Northeastern Indiana. They also do a large and profitable life insurance business for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, as well as quite an extensive loan business, this department being managed by Delmer C. Fitch. The Real Estate Department is headed by Monroe W. and Eugene M. Fitch, they having several able assistants. They do a large city and suburban business. One of the additions being put on at the time this goes to press is the beautiful subdivision and high class, exclusive residence district known as Crestholme Circle, which is already known to be a great success. They have always made a specialty of handling farms over a wide territory in Northeastern Indiana and Northwestern Ohio, having to their credit many of the largest sales ever closed in this section in the land business. Delmer C. Fitch is identified with the Fort Wayne Real Estate Exchange, the Northern Indiana Underwriters Association, and the Indiana Federation of Fire Insurance Agents. In the Masonic fraternity he is affiliated with the Scottish Rite body, as well as with the Mystic Shrine, and he is identified with the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Knights of Pythias, the Fort Wayne Commercial Club and the Fort Wayne Country Club.

William Fogwell.—One of the fine farms of Allen county is that owned by William Fogwell, now retired from active farming operations. He was long ranked among the most prosperous and progressive farming men of the county and the rest he now enjoys is one that was well earned in a long period of sturdy adherence to his chosen work. Mr. Fogwell son of Samuel and Mathilda (Davis) Fogwell. The parents were born in son of Samuel and Mathilda (David) Fogwell. The parents were born in Maryland, in the vicinity of Hagerstown. In 1839 Samuel Fogwell came to Indiana, settling in Allen county, in 1839, and making Lafayette township his home. He bought a farm and operated it, giving some attention to his trade as a cooper. He prospered and died on the home place, esteemed by all who knew him. His widow survived for a time and died

Benny. This is all I know on the Myers family.

Cecil Ray Myers - married - Bertha Julia Sammons Myers
No. 10000 or sisters Sept 10, 1924
Born - Nov. 18, 1896 in Auburn Born Nov. 20, 1898 in Auburn
Died - Nov. 13, 1983 in Ft. Wayne Died Feb. 5, 1996 in Ft. Wayne
Lived on Fitch Rd for 50 yrs.

One child

Marilyn Louise Myers Conner
Born Feb. 19, 1933 in Garrett

Lives in Ft. Wayne

Father of Cecil Myers - William Harvey Myers - Lived on Chapman
No. 10000 or sisters Rd. - House is still there

William Myers father - Nathaniel Myers - no information on his wife

Brother - Delbert

Sister - Hardy
Alpharetta Daisy Pence Myers - Wife of William Harvey
Father - Francis Marion Pence

Mother - Fannie Belle Barber Pence

3 brothers - Ray, Frank, Dick
Frank lived in Garrett

Karyon La Otto

3 sisters - Florence, Jennie, Earnest
They all lived in Ft. Wayne

I don't know how many Myers is related.
Hope this will be of some help. Marilyn

Wm
Joe + Mary Kozl
Freeman
Luy
Raymond
Andrew (any) (Stueller)
Otte
old { James - Leaker's Leaker
girl { Bertha "Jup"

George (forgotten)
Phenomena Hall
full of wind organ

Shade Hall bro.

Erno Hall } Shubell, Joe.
John Hall

parents - 50th wedding

Descendants of Unknown Myers

Generation No. 1

1. UNKNOWN¹ MYERS.

Notes for UNKNOWN MYERS:

Had a son Hardy Myers by another wife. Half-brother to Nathaniel.

Children of UNKNOWN MYERS are:

2.
 - i. NATHANIEL² MYERS.
 - ii. DELBERT MYERS.

Generation No. 2

2. NATHANIEL² MYERS (UNKNOWN¹).

Child of NATHANIEL MYERS is:

3.
 - i. WILLIAM HARVEY³ MYERS.

Generation No. 3

3. WILLIAM HARVEY³ MYERS (NATHANIEL², UNKNOWN¹). He married ALPHARETTA DAISY PENCE, daughter of FRANCIS PENCE and LUCINDA BARKER.

Notes for WILLIAM HARVEY MYERS:

William was an only child, had no brothers or sisters.

He lived on the Chapman Road, and the house is still there in 2001

More About WILLIAM HARVEY MYERS:

Children: Just one child, Cecil

Residence: Lived on the Chapman Road, Allen Co., IN

Child of WILLIAM MYERS and ALPHARETTA PENCE is:

4.
 - i. CECIL ROY⁴ MYERS, b. November 18, 1896, Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN; d. November 13, 1983, Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN.

Generation No. 4

4. CECIL ROY⁴ MYERS (WILLIAM HARVEY³, NATHANIEL², UNKNOWN¹) was born November 18, 1896 in Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN, and died November 13, 1983 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN. He married BERTHA JULIA DAMMANN September 10, 1924.

Notes for CECIL ROY MYERS:

Residence is an approximate date as I am not sure when they moved into Fort Wayne. It may have been after Cecil's death that Bertha and her sister moved into Fort Wayne. Need to ask Marilyn about that.

More About CECIL ROY MYERS:

Middle Name: May be Ray

Occupation: Farmer

Residence: Bet. 1930 - 1980, Fitch Road, Perry Twp., Allen Co., IN for 50 years

Notes for BERTHA JULIA DAMMANN:

Bertha has a sister, Manilla Dammann, apparently never married, and lived with Cecil and Bertha on the Fitch Road and then the two sisters lived in Fort Wayne after the death of Cecil.

Child of CECIL MYERS and BERTHA DAMMANN is:

- i. MARILYN LOUISE⁵ MYERS, b. February 19, 1933, Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN; m. JOHN CONSOR.

Notes for MARILYN LOUISE MYERS:

Marilyn and John have a son who just lately purchased a new home on Auburn Road. It is one that has been built on the old James Vandolah Estate.

More About MARILYN LOUISE MYERS:

Residence: 2001, Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN

More About JOHN CONSOR:

Occupation: Owns Consor Music Stores in Fort Wayne, IN

2 Sickler @ 9ix.net

Root Township

319-319

Troxell, George W.	31 M	farmer		Virginia
Mary B.	31 F			"
Elizabeth A.	7 F			Ohio
David A.	5 M			"
James W.	3 M			"
John C.	8/12 M			Indiana

320-320

Traxell, David	60 M	farmer		Virginia
Ana	65 F			"
Susan	33 F			"
Mara	22 F			"
Nancy	13 F			"
William V.	10 M			"

321-321

Rockwell, James	29 M	farmer	2000	Ohio
Mary	19 F			Virginia

322-322

Gessinger, Samuel	37 M	farmer	1500	Penn.
Rachell	37 F			Ohio
Elizabeth	16 F			"
David	14 M			"
Susan	14 F			Indiana
Rachell A.	12 F			"
Sarah E.	11 F			"
Martha J.	4 F			"
Samuel	2 M			"

323-323

Allen, David	37 M	farmer	600	Virginia
Sarah E.	31 F			Ohio
Margaret J.	10 F			Indiana
Ira I.	8 F			"
Maria	6 F			"
William O.	4 M			"
Robert M.	2 M			"
Olover C.	6/12 M			"

324-324

Numbers, Asan	33 M	farmer	500	Penn.
Anne	32 F			Ohio
Leander	8 M			"
William	5 M			"
Walter	3 M			"

325-325

Aber, David	28 M	farmer	800	Ohio
Eleanor	24 F			Penn.

326-326

Aber, Samuel

29 M

farmer

Root Township

1000

Ohio

Mary C.

30 F

Virginia

Sarah D.

7 F

Ohio

David J.

5 M

"

William

4 M

"

327-327

Lewis, Isaih

36 M

farmer

2900

Penn.

Ruth

26 F

Ohio

Sarah A.

13 F

"

William

11 M

Indiana

Jessee

10 M

"

Nancy

5 F

"

James

3 M

"

Mary

2 F

"

328-328

Elrey, John S.

27 M

farmer

600

Ohio

Hannah

26 F

"

Anne M.

4 F

Indiana

Jsam P.

3 M

"

329-329

Roop, George

31 M

farmer

400

Germany

Mary

46 F

"

Andrew

19 M

laborer

Penn.

Mary

17 F

Ohio

Elizabeth

12 F

"

Sarah

11 F

"

Catharine

9 F

"

John

6 M

"

Michael

3 M

"

Total Inhabitants of Root Township 1100

Total property value \$167, 520

Preble Township

388-388

Moyer, William	32 M	farmer	500	Germany
Wilhelmana	25 F			"
Sophia	8 F			Indiana
Frederick	6 M			"
Louisa	5 F			"
Wilhelmena	3 F			"
Charles	3/12 M			"

389-389

Moyer, Frederick	50 M	farmer		Germany
Maria	50 F			"
Ferdinand	14 M			"

390-390

Dobson, James	24 M	laborer		England
Lovina	21 F			Ohio
George	2 M			Indiana

391-391

Nowalt, Deidrick	40 M	farmer	300	Germany
Leasetta	25 F			"
Moriah	6 F			Indiana
William	4 M			"
Wilhelmena	2 F			"

392-392

Meissing, Christian	27 M	farmer	800	Germany
Lesetta	23 F			"
Benjamin	6 M			Indiana

393-393

Gallmire, Conrod	38 M	farmer	250	Germany
Sharlotta	36 F			"
Louisa	14 F			"
Conrod	10 M			"
Sharlotta	5 F			"
William	2 M			Indiana

394-394

Nowalt, Christian	42 M	farmer	400	Germany
Louisa	36 F			"
Frederick	7 M			Indiana
William S.	5 M			"
Henry F.	3 M			"
Sharlotta S.	1 F			"

Preble Township

381-381

Foreman, Jacob	29 F	farmer	500	Germany
Fredricka	25 F			"
Philip	1 M			Indiana
Smith, Fredrick	13 M			Germany

382-382

Foreman, Christian	24 M	farmer	600	Germany
Elisabeth	33 F			"
Henry	1 M			Indiana
Sharlotte	11 F			Germany

383-383

Bribrick, Daniel	28 M	farmer	350	Germany
Elisabeth	19 F			"
<i>Biebrick</i> Christian	24 M		300	"

384-384

Goble, Petre	38 M	farmer	1500	Germany
Sophia	23 F			"
Philip	4 M			Indiana

385-385

Rabbit, Fredrick	50 M	farmer	400	Germany
Susannah	48 F			"
Jacob	15 M	laborer		"
Frederick	12 M			"
Dorethy	8 F			"
Petre	4 M			"
Christian	1 M			Indiana

386-386

Manginis, Henry	56 F	farmer	300	Germany
Louisa	50 F			"
Louisa	18 F			"
Christina	16 F			"
Charles	13 M			"
William	9 M			"
Henry	7 M			"

387-387

Keefer, George	43 M	farmer	300	Germany
Catharine	33 F			"
Sophia	14 F			"
Hariett	12 F			Indiana
Christian	5 F			"
Catharine	4 F			"
George	1 M			"

Preble Township

415-415

Reinkang, William	54 M	farmer	Germany
Louisa	50 F		"
Conrad F.	23 M	laborer	"
Doretha	17 F		"
William	11 M		"

416-416

Elerdink, William	27 M	laborer	Germany
<i>Ehlerding</i> Sophia	23 F		"
Wilhelmena	1 F		Indiana

417-417

Geptker, Henry	28 M	Luthern ACA	Germany
Engle	22 F		"
Louisa	? F		Indiana
Elisabeth	1 F		"
Barand, Chritena	14 F		"

418-418

Sherman, Conad	50 M	farmer	800 Indiana
Christena	39 F		"
<i>inn</i> Frederick	18 M	laborer	"
Sophia	16 F		"
Wilhelmena	13 F		"
Louisa	10 F		"
Sherlotte	8 F		"
Conrad	5 M		"
William	1 M		"
Betenbrick, Christian	3 M		"

419-419

Gulmire, Ernst	27 M	farmer	800 Germany
<i>Gallmire</i> Sophia	21 F		"
Augusta	1 F		Indiana

420-420

Gollmire, Elizabeth	48 F		Germany
<i>Gammier</i> William	7 M		"
Wilhelmena	4 F		ocean

421-421

Falsung, Frederick	48 M	farmer	1000 Germany
Louisa	43 F		"
<i>Fahlsing</i> Frederick	20 M	laborer	"
Conrad	15 M	"	"
William	12 M		"
Charles	6 M		"
Sophia	9 F		"
Augusta	3 F		Indiana
Amelia	1 F		"
Adalet, Conrad	48 M	shoemaker	Germany

Preble Township

409-409

Meisse, Abraham	32 M	farmer	300	Ohio
Mary	28 F			"
Susanna E.	9 F			"
Martha E.	6 F			"
Willson B.	4 M			"
Minerva C.	2 F			Indiana
Hamilton, Samuel	18 M	laborer		Ohio

410-410

Smith, Henry J.	40 M	farm	2000	Germany
Elisabeth	35 F			"
Henry J.	18 M	laborer		"
John	15 M	"		"
Christian	10 F			"
Jacob	7 M			"
Henry	5 M			"
Charles	2 M			Indiana
Sophia	1/12 F			"

411-411

Dix, Jacob	53 M	farmer	1400	Penn.
Sarah	45 F			Virginia
Jacob	16 M	laborer		Ohio
Shadrack	14 M			"
Cathorine	12 F			Indiana
Sarah J.	10 F			"
James	5 M			"
Petre	2 M			"

412-412

Miller, Adam	25 M	farmer	100	Germany
Mary	17 F			Ohio

413-413

Spangler, Petre	30 M	laborer		Ohio
Hannah	24 M			"
Matilda	4 F			Indiana

414-414

Rabbit, Louis	48 M	farmer	800	Germany
Sophia	36 F			"
Louis	14 M			"
Cathorine	10 F			Indiana
Doretha	9 F			"
Frederick	5 M			"
Petre	2 M			"
Charles	2 M			"
Henry	3/12 M			"

Jefferson Township

776-776					
Johnson, John	73 M	farmer	400	Penn.	
Margaret	47 F			Ohio	
Margaret	16 F			"	
Sarah	14 F			"	
Robert A.	7 M			Indiana	
777-777					
Johnson, Hugh	24 M	farmer	200	Ohio	
Elizabeth	37 F			"	
Conner, Anna	16 F			Penn.	
Melissa	14 F			"	
Margaret	9 F			Ohio	
778-778					
Johnson, John	26 M	farmer	600	Ohio	
Sy----	17 F			"	
Levi	1 M			Indiana	
Mary A.	18 F			Ohio	
779-779					
Roskwood, Luke	26 M	farmer	200	Vermont	
Delila	22 F			Ohio	
Aschel	5 F			"	
Lois	1 F			Indiana	
780-780					
Wright, David	25 M	laborer	100	Penn.	
Eleanor	21 F			Ohio	
Vincent	1 M			Indiana	
781-781					
Edwards, Esesk	45 M	farmer	500	N.J.	
Philena	47 F			New York	
Daniel	17 M	laborer		Ohio	
Marland	13 M			"	
Joseph	11 M			"	
Matilda	9 F			"	
782-782					
Hawkins, Richard	52 M	farmer	200	Kentucky	
Lydia	41 F			Penn.	
John	20 M	laborer		Kentucky	
Andrew	18 M	"		Ohio	
William	16 M	"		"	
Sarah	15 F			"	
Corhley	13 M			"	
Matilda	10 F			"	
Mary J.	3 F			"	

Jefferson Township

769-769

Loofborough, John	32 M	farmer	1000	Ohio
Maria W.	26 F			"
John	3 M			Indiana
William W.	2/12 M			"
Robinson, James C.	12 M			"

770-770

Loofborough, Thomas	35 M	farmer	2000	Ohio
Rhoda	32 F			"
George W.	11 M			Indiana
Jasper	7 M			"
Josina	3 M			"

771-771

Loofborough, Ebenezer	72 M	farmer	2500	Virginia
Mary	65 F			Penn.
John G.	17 M	farmer		Ohio
Kelly, William	22 M	laborer		"

772-772

Lewis, Asabel	39 M	farmer	1000	Ohio
Ellen	37 F			Penn.
Mary	12 F			Indiana
David W.	14 M			Ohio
Tisdale, Robert	72 M	minister Bapt.	1100	Virginia
Florilla	58 F			New York

773-773

Hall, Walter J.	33 M	farmer		New York
Lydia A.	29 F			"
Charles	5 M			Michigan
Daniel, Lucinda	61 F			New York
Hall, George W.	1 M			Indiana

774-774

Buckingham, John	67 M	farmer		Maryland
Ruth	39 F			"
John P.G.	19 M	laborer		"
Lucy A.	13 F			Ohio
Webster, Robert C.	49 M	farmer	700	N.S.

775-775

Shane, Jasiah	30 M	laborer		Maryland
Elizabeth A.	26 F			"
William H.	9 M			Ohio
John S.	6 M			"
Lucy A.	4 F			Indiana
Rufus	3 M			"
Webster, Dan	32 M	farmer	1000	N.S.
Abraham	45 M			"

Blue Creek Township

135

854-854					
Frank, George	34 M	farm	1200	Penn.	
Nancy	27 F			Ohio	
Mary	10 F			Indiana	
Issabell	8 F			"	
Petro	6 M			"	
Daniel	5 M			"	
Jamuel	1 M			"	
855-855					
Jacob, Efram	48 M	farm	1500	Kentucky	
Elizabeth	49 F			"	
William	24 M	broommaker		Ohio	
Levi	23 M	laborer		"	
Matilda	20 F			"	
Zoa	16 F			"	
Rachel	14 F			"	
John	11 M			Indiana	
Letha	9 F			"	
856-856					
Linkham, Denison	37 M	farm	1000	Vermont	
Margaret	27 F			Ohio	
John W.	5 M			Indiana	
Lorenzo	3 M			"	
Ira A.	6/12 M			"	
857-857					
Johnson, Mark	24 M	farm		Ohio	
Marah J.	22 F			"	
Elizabeth	6 F			"	
Marjort	2 F			"	
858-858					
Stacy, Henry	28 M	farm	1000	New York	
Lucetia	34 F			Penn.	
Douglass, Sara A.	12 F			Ohio	
Elisa J.	8 F			Indiana	
William T.	8 M			"	
Samil S.	6 M			"	
Stacy, Mary E.	4 F			"	
John R.	2 M			"	
Armenda	2/12 F			"	
859-859					
Mervino, Samuel	51 F	farm		Virginia	
Elizabeth	37 F			Penn.	
Angeline	21 F			Ohio	
William	16 M	labor		"	
Petre	8 M			"	

Blue Creek Township

848-848

Deline, John	30 M	farm	200	Ohio
Moriah	30 F			

849-849

McElhay, Hamal	43 M	farm	500	Penn.
Sarah	35 F			
Robert J.	15 M	lab		Ohio
James	14 M			
Winnny A.	12 F			"
Margarett	10 F			"
Nancy	8 F			"
Elizabeth	7 F			"
Celia	5 F			"
Hollowell	3 M			"
Moriah B.	1 F			Indiana

850-850

Kirkpatrick, John	27 M	blacksmith	300	N.J.
Elizabeth	24 F			
William	4 M			Ohio
Margarett	2 F			"
Sarah M.	1 F			Indiana
Jaseph	15 M	laborer		N.J.

851-851

* Errickson, Mathew	49 M	farm	800	Deleware
Phebe	49 F			
Charles	23 M	lab		Ohio
Serrepta	21 F			
William	19 M	lab		"
James	18 M			
Francis J.	16 M	"		"
Mary	14 F			"
Samuel	10 M			"
Elizabeth	7 F			"
Marth A.	4 F			"

852-852

Holmes, John	65 M	farmer	600	Ireland
Marth	50 F			
Elisabeth M.	21 F			Virginia
Sarah E.	18 F			"
Andrew W.	13 M			"

853-853

Kinsy, William S.	36 M	farm	2000	Ohio
Nancy	30 F			
John E.	8 M			Indiana
Sarah E.	6 F			"
William T.	4 M			"
Robert N.	2 M			"
William Dill	62 M	farm		Deleware
Sarah	62 F			

Pleasant Mills

997-997				
Squibb, Thomas	25 M	laborer		Ohio
Hannah	22 F			"
John	5 M			"
Westly	2 M			"
998-998				
Chipman, William	22 M	millright	75	New York
Rachel	19 F			Ohio
999-999				
Coxen, E.G.	32 M	merchen		Maryland
Susannah	30 F			Ohio
John	12 M			"
Margaret	11 F			"
Hariott	9 F			"
George	2 M			Indiana
William	1 M			"
1000-1000				
Snedker, W.B.	34 M	merchen	125	Ohio
Charlotte	23 F			Penn.
John	2 M			Indiana
Mary	10/12 F			"
1001-1001				
Shank, John	30 M	milller	100	Penn.
Mary	20 F			"
Daniel	1 M			Indiana
Mases	15 M	labor		Penn.
1002-1002				
Shower, David	29 M	cabinet maker	600	Penn.
Milbree	22 F			Ohio
Jacob	3 M			Indiana
Hannah E.	1 F			"
Catharine	20 F			Penn.
Adam	26 M	joiner		"
Godard, Edward	14 M			Ohio
1003-1003				
Wagoner, Edward	25 M	manufacture	150	Penn.
Mary A.	19 F			Germany
Jacob W.	1 M			Indiana
Krick, Catharine	14 F			Germany

Total Inhabitants Pleasant Mills 71

Total Property Value Pleasant Mills \$5,480.

TOTAL POPULATION ADAMS COUNTY 5774

George Heath
Rachel Jane Roebuck

990-990 ^{Watkins}
Heath, George

Rachel	33 M	merchant	1200	Ohio
William R.	30 F			"
Ebenezer G.	10 M			Indiana
Harriet M.	9 M			"
John W.	6 F			"
Delila I.	4 M	- Adams Co., IN 11-18-1846		"
White, Jane	2 F			"
Roebuck, William J.	19 F			Ohio
	10 M			Indiana

991-991

Godard, E. A.	47 M	farmer	2500	Penn.
Hannah	41 F			Ohio
John	20 M	clothier		"
Allen	12 M			"
Harrison	10 M			"
Clorissa J.	5 F			"
Hannah	4 F			"
Nancy	3 F			"
McConkey, William	24 M	laborer		Indiana
Neblick, Adaline	21 F			Ohio
				"

992-992

Fordyce, Isaac	20 M	school teacher		Ohio
Samantha E.	18 F			"

993-993

Baker, L.D.	36 M	cabinett maker	30	Kentucky
Elisa	22 F			Penn.
Elizabeth A.	2 F			Indiana

994-994

Watkins, Ruthanette	47 F		400	Maryland
Snedeker, Louisa E.	16 F			Ohio
Notkins, Willson G.	8 M			"

995-995

Gessinger, John	74 M	labor	100	Penn.
Phebe	60 F			"

996-996

Snider, Philip	40 M	blaksmith	200	Germany
Frances	38 F			"
George	14 M			Ohio
Mary	13 F			"
John	10 M			Indiana
Joseph	9 M			"
Jacob	8 M			"
Cathorine	5 F			"
Frances	2 F			"
Elizabeth	1 F			"

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
HAWORTH, GEORGE	1871	MARIO	D	551
HAWORTH, JOEL	1855	UNION	A	124
HAWORTH, JONATHAN	1867	HAMIL	D	59
HAWORTH, SARAH	1878	HENDR	3	461
HAWORTHS, JAMES	1866	MARIO	D	145
HAWSLEY, JASPER	1866	WABAS	A	303
HAWTHORN, MARAGRET	1860	PIKE	B	142
HAWVER, GEORGE	1879	MIAMI	2	134
HAWXWELL, JOHN	1855	DEARB	3	241
HAY, JAMES	1856	PERRY	B	34
HAY, MARY M.	1870	ST. JO	3	392
HAY, PETER D.	1868	ELKHA	1	361
HAY, VALENTINE	1858	DEKAL	1	62
HAYDEN, JOSEPH	1868	UNION	A	341
HAYDEN, STEPHEN	1862	UNION	A	209
HAYES, ASAH	1853	DEARB	3	131
HAYES, EMELINE	1873	DEARB	5	285
HAYES, ENOCH	1857	DEARB	3	351
HAYES, ENOCH	1875	DEARB	5	520
HAYES, HENRY	1860	POSEY	1	136
HAYES, ISAAC, SR.	1871	WABAS	A	429
HAYES, JOSEPH	1866	DEARB	4	257
HAYES, JOSEPH	1869	DEARB	4	402
HAYES, JOSEPH	1880	DEARB	6	186
HAYES, JOSIAH	1857	BARTH	A	252
HAYES, SAMUEL W.	1876	KOSCI	3	3
HAYES, WALTER	1867	DEARB	4	346
HAYLEWOOD, REUBIN	1857	ORANG	2	66
HAYMAKER, DAVID	1857	CLAY	1	52
HAYMAKER, SAMUEL	1864	JOHNS	2	193
HAYMIRE, FANNY	1866	WAYNE	4	343
HAYNES, CHARLES	1868	HENDR	3	110
HAYNES, CHARLES	1868	HENDR	3	124
HAYNES, JOSIAH W.	1877	SPENC	1	513
HAYS, AMBROSE DUD.	1880	JEFFE	B	447
HAYS, GEORGE	1855	DEKAL	1	37
HAYS, HENRY	1862	MONTG	1	226
HAYS, IND. FRENCH	1876	MARIO	F	124
HAYS, INDIANA F.	1876	DECAT	2	468
HAYS, JAMES	1866	JEFFE	A2	357
HAYS, JAMES	1857	VIGO	1	67
HAYS, JOHN	1880	CARRO	4	--
HAYS, JOHN	1871	HENDR	3	182
HAYS, JOSEPH	1876	MARTI	B	281
HAYS, LEWIS W.	1855	KNOX	B	42
HAYS, SAMUEL	1864	MONTG	1	265
HAYS, SAMUEL	1875	WASHI	E	78
HAYS, TERESA	1861	DAVIE	1	52
HAYS, THOMAS	1863	ALLEN	2	264
HAYS, WILLIAM	1854	JEFFE	A2	29
HAYS, WILLIAM	1859	SULLI	1	147

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
HAYS, WILLIAM B.	1877	KNOX	B	618
HAYS, WILLIAM R.	1876	GREEN	2	344
HAYTHORN, EDWARD	1878	WAYNE	6	527
HAYWARD, MARY ANN	1879	WARRE	3	372
HAYWARD, NAPOLEON B.	1875	VANDE	C	124
HAYWARD, WILLIAM	1877	KOSCI	3	83
HAYWOOD, FANNY	1867	POSEY	1	235
HAYWORTH, SANFORD	1874	VIGO	2	6
HAZARD, JOHN	1863	CLARK	D	373
HAZELETT, THOMAS	1869	ALLEN	3	26
HAZELRIGG, HARVEY	1877	BOONE	1	531
HAZELTON, DAVID	1864	GIBSO	G	66
HAZELWOOD, DANIEL	1876	HENDR	3	394
HAZEN, ZAVEN	1874	WARRI	2	209
HAZLEBAKER, HENRY, SR.	1873	DELAW	3	121
HAZLETON, DAVID	1875	GIBSO	G	349
HAZZARD, WILLIAM N.	1879	KOSCI	3	155
HEACHIP, JOSEPH	1860	WAYNE	4	42
HEACOCK, JOHN	1868	WAYNE	5	48
HEACOCK, JONAH	1861	HENRY	D	18
HEACOCK, NATHAN	1879	WABAS	B	347
HEACOCK, RICHARD	1864	HENRY	D	126
HEAD, DANIEL	1872	GIBSO	G	261
HEAD, DOROTHY ANN	1854	BOONE	1	11
HEADDINGTON, OLIVER V.	1874	RANDO	2	360
HEADEHORST, HENRY	1857	ADAMS	A	205
HEADINGTON, HENRY M.	1880	ADAMS	B	349
HEADLEE, JOSHUA	1873	SHELB	1	369
HEADLER, THOMAS	1876	RUSH	3	346
HEADLEY, AMOS	1869	STARK	A	57
HEADLY, MARY ANN	1852	JOHNS	2	1
HEADY, CHARLES H.	1852	HAMIL	C	109
HEADY, ELIZABETH	1874	HAMIL	D	293
HEADY, GEORGE W.	1863	SWITZ	3	58
HEADY, JAMES	1873	HAMIL	D	271
HEADY, JOHN	1855	PARKE	2	27
HEADY, THOMAS	1854	HAMIL	C	152
HEAL, ABSOLOM	1858	HENDR	2	225
HEALD, BETSY	1871	LAPOR	A	452
HEALTON, JOHN	1872	HOWAR	2	90
HEALY, DANIEL	1869	WAYNE	5	112
HEALY, JESSE H.	1856	HENRY	C	178
HEALY, PATRICK	1873	JEFFE	B	71
HEAP, JOHN, SR.	1880	FRANK	3	23
HEAPS, JOHN C.	1867	ADAMS	B	25
HEARN, NANCY	1865	JAY	A	219
HEASTON, CHRISTIAN	1877	RANDO	2	463
HEASTON, JACOB	1878	HUNTI	B	520
HEATH, CHARLES	1877	SWITZ	4	18
HEATH, DANIEL	1878	HOWAR	2	225
HEATH, EDWIN	1862	PUTNA	1	237

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
HEATH, JOHN	1861	PARKE	2	178
HEATH, RALPH	1861	DELAWARE	2	116
HEATH, ROBERT	1856	DELAWARE	2	46
HEATH, SAMUEL	1854	JEFFERSON	A2	36
HEATH, ZACHEUS	1874	BARTHOLOMEW	B	317
HEATON, BRITANNIA R.	1880	DEARBORN	6	212
HEATON, DANIEL	1879	DECATUR	2	563
HEATON, EBEN	1879	DEARBORN	6	123
HEATON, ELI	1870	MARIETTA	D	440
HEATON, GEORGE T.	1870	PUTNAM	2	35
HEATON, JAMES	1856	CLINTON	1	384
HEATON, JOHN	1859	RUSH	2	396
HEATON, JOSEPH W.	1879	HOWARD	2	249
HEATON, THOMAS	1866	MIAMI	1	219
HEATON, THOMAS	1869	RUSH	3	158
HEATON, WILLSON	1854	DELAWARE	2	26
HEAVEN, SARAH	1864	HENDRICK	3	33
HEAVENRIDGE, GEORGE	1868	UNION	A	334
HEAVENRIDGE, JOHN	1854	UNION	A	118
HEAVENRIDGE, JOHN A.	1870	UNION	A	365
HEAVENRIDGE, SAMUEL	1860	GRANT	1	197
HEBBELER, GERHARDT H.	1873	WARRICK	2	187
HEBEL, JOHN	1876	DEKALB	1	357
HEBERD, JOHN C.	1871	KNOX	B	391
HEBERD, MARY L.	1867	KNOX	B	201
HEBERHART, FRANCIS C.	1854	JEFFERSON	A2	26
HECK, CHRISTOPHER	1870	PERRY	B	217
HECK, FRANK LUDWIG	1860	PERRY	B	69
HECK, JACOB	1859	ALLEN	2	136
HECK, JOSEPH	1875	HARRIS	C	629
HECK, PETER	1854	JEFFERSON	A2	20
HECK, PHILIP	1878	SULLY	2	100
HECKENLIVELY, GEORGE	1879	STEEB	2	91
HECKER, JOHN	1861	LAPOR	A	212
HECKER, MARY	1866	LAPOR	A	323
HECKERMAN, JOHN	1871	DUBOIS	2	29
HECKERTHORN, GEORGE	1857	ADAMS	A	186
HEDDEN, ISAAC	1867	DAVIE	1	137
HEDDEN, MAGDALENA	1870	LAKE	A	190
HEDDEN, STEPHEN	1856	FLOYD	B	67
HEDDEN, WILLIAM	1861	PUTNAM	1	202
HEDDERICK, FREDERICK C.	1855	FRANK	1	114
HEDDON, ELIZABETH	1871	ELKHA	2	6
HEDEKIN, MICHAEL	1872	ALLEN	3	248
HEDERHORST, CHRISTIAN	1874	ALLEN	3	454
HEDGE, DAVID	1879	BOONE	2	3
HEDGE, JOSEPH	1875	BARTHOLOMEW	B	345
HEDGE, SAMUEL	1873	BLACK	A	169
HEDGES, EBENEZER	1859	CARROLL	2	--
HEDGES, JAMES	1855	WHITELAND	1	74
HEDGES, JOSEPH, SR.	1853	WARRICK	1	99

These were
Heaths in Moncie

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
HEDGES, ROBT. F.	1854	PULAS	A	38
HEDGES, SIMEON	1871	VIGO	1	468
HEDGES, WILLIAM, SR.	1877	WARRI	2	288
HEDRICK, ABRAHAM	1868	BOONE	1	261
HEDRICK, DAVID	1860	HENRY	D	1
HEDRICK, HENRY	1880	BARTH	B	500
HEDRICK, SARAH A.	1879	GREEN	2	439
HEEB, CELIA A.	1879	FAYET	D	37
HEEKS, JACOB	1868	WAYNE	5	65
HEEPER, CHARLES	1855	KOSCI	1	203
HEERDINK, JOHN H.	1877	VANDE	C	334
HEERMAN, FRANKLIN	1861	WHITE	2	25
HEESS, GEORGE	1878	HUNTI	B	536
HEETER, GEORGE	1870	WABAS	A	393
HEFFNER, MARTHA	1879	RANDO	2	516
HEFFRON, ANN	1880	MARSH	B	425
HEFNER, ISAAC	1869	HUNTI	B	215
HEGE, GEORGE W.	1861	FULTO	A	209
HEGE, LUCY	1857	FULTO	A	161
HEGER, JAKOB	1876	VIGO	2	66
HEGGER, JOHN F.	1875	RIPLE	C	719
HEGRUANIS, B.P.	1879	FAYET	D	16
HEHNEN, FRANZ	1867	SPENC	1	213
HEIBBS, JOHN	1867	FOUNT	2	243
HEIBECK, FREDERICK	1863	DEARB	4	100
HEICHELBECK, JACOB	1863	DUBOI	1	212
HEICHELBECK, JOSEPH	1878	SPENC	1	516
HEID, MICHAEL	1871	LAKE	B	42
HEIDBREDER, HENRY	1854	GIBSO	F	55
HEIDERMAN, HENRY	1856	ADAMS	A	169
HEIDLAGE, JOHN B.	1872	FRANK	2	121
HEIDT, GEORGE, SR.	1868	VANDE	B	319
HEIEDEMAN, MARY E.	1875	RIPLE	C	693
HEIER, ANTON	1872	HANCO	1	444
HEIGER, FRAN. MARION	1876	FAYET	C	487
HEILE, AUGUST	1855	DUBOI	1	103
HEILMAN, ERNST	1870	VANDE	B	364
HEIM, CHRISTIAN	1866	MARSH	B	30
HEIM, CONRAD	1870	PERRY	B	216
HEIMER, WESLEY	1880	SULLI	2	161
HEIN, DIETRICH	1873	VANDE	B	593
HEIN, JOHN	1879	JASPE	1	228
HEINE, FREDERICK	1873	ALLEN	3	376
HEINEY, JOHN	1880	HUNTI	C	32
HEINGERLING, HENRY	1870	TIPTO	A	267
HEININGER, JOHN J.	1878	MARSH	B	371
HEINLEY, JUDITH	1880	WHITL	2	334
HEINRICH, JOSEPH	1854	DEARB	3	203
HEINTZ, ANNA	1864	SPENC	1	131
HEIPING, JOHN	1861	FLOYD	B	181
HEIRONIMOUS, MARGARET A.	1868	GIBSO	G	167

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851 - 1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
MONTGOMERY, THOMAS	1874	DECAT	2	393
MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM	1856	HENDR	2	169
MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM A.	1866	FAYET	C	283
MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM H.	1869	JAY	B	46
MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM P.	1871	NEWTO	1	100
MONTGOMERY, ZERELDA	1878	KNOX	B	575
MONTIETH, DAVID	1870	FOUNT	2	354
MONTIETH, JACOB S.	1866	RANDO	2	109
MOODAY, JOSEPH	1874	ORANG	2	248
MOODAY, THOMAS	1875	ORANG	2	256
MOODY, ALEXANDER	1853	LAWRE	A	140
MOODY, DANIEL	1872	DEKAL	1	242
MOODY, DWIGHT	1877	DEKAL	1	394
MOODY, ELIZABETH	1868	DELAW	2	388
MOODY, ISAAC	1869	RANDO	2	210
MOODY, JAMES	1875	HENDR	3	372
MOODY, JOHN	1862	DECAT	1	123
MOODY, JOHN	1861	RANDO	1	275
MOODY, MARY ANN	1867	FRANK	1	507
MOODY, SAMUEL	1852	PARKE	1	346
MOODY, SAMUEL	1872	RANDO	2	289
MOOENKEDECK, CATHERINE M.	1875	DECAT	2	420
MOON, CHARLES	1860	CLAY	1	70
MOON, CHARLES	1870	HENDR	3	146
MOON, DANIEL	1877	JAY	B	214
MOON, DANIEL H.	1862	HENDR	3	5
MOON, DOTH	1852	DEKAL	1	7
MOON, IRA G.	1880	JAY	B	294
MOON, JACOB H.	1852	WAYNE	3	198
MOON, JAMES W.	1877	FULTO	B	188
MOON, JOHN	1852	SCOTT	A	77
MOON, PAULINA E.	1872	DEKAL	1	247
MOON, REUBEN T.	1875	TIPTO	2	108
MOON, SAMUEL	1854	HAMIL	C	144
MOON, SARAH WILSON	1860	OHIO	2	86
MOON, SOLOMON	1873	ST.JO	4	16
MOON, WILLIAM	1876	KOSCI	3	14
MOON, WILLIAM	1857	ST.JO	2	356
MOON, WILLIAM	1855	WARRE	2	331
MOONE, JACOB	1873	BOONE	1	397
MOONEY, EDMUND	1862	JOHNS	2	126
MOONEY, EDWARD	1865	KNOX	B	166
MOOR, JACOB	1877	ADAMS	B	248
MOOR, JOEL	1852	UNION	A	97
MOOR, SAMUEL	1872	RANDO	2	260
MOORE, A. J.	1864	PULAS	B	23
MOORE, AARON	1873	DELAW	3	128
MOORE, AMELIA	1877	KOSCI	3	70
MOORE, ANN	1855	WAYNE	3	364
MOORE, ARON	1855	POSEY	1	41
MOORE, CATHARINE	1851	CLARK	D	37

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851 - 1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
MOORE, CHARLES	1866	MARIO	D	73
MOORE, CHARLES H.	1873	WAYNE	5	336
MOORE, CORNELIUS	1854	HAMIL	C	142
MOORE, DANIEL	1869	MARIO	D	387
MOORE, DANIEL	1869	MARIO	D	387
MOORE, DAVID	1877	BOONE	1	504
MOORE, DAVID	1872	CLARK	E	358
MOORE, DAVID	1880	KOSCI	3	244
MOORE, ELIJAH	1874	TIPPE	3	393
MOORE, ELIZA	1873	MORGA	1	104
MOORE, ELLEN	1861	WAYNE	4	66
MOORE, ENOCH	1870	KNOX	B	274
MOORE, EPHRAIM	1864	PULAS	B	27
MOORE, FANNY	1870	MARIO	D	400
MOORE, HENLY L.	1865	FOUNT	2	204
MOORE, HENRY	1875	WHITL	2	175
MOORE, HENRY W.	1853	MONTG	1	6
MOORE, HENRY W.	1879	RANDO	2	517
MOORE, JAMES	1878	BOONE	1	556
MOORE, JAMES	1870	WARRE	3	149
MOORE, JAMES T.	1873	RANDO	2	404
MOORE, JESSE	1864	HUNTI	B	81
MOORE, JESSE E.	1873	CARRO	3	--
MOORE, JINCY	1870	RANDO	2	237
MOORE, JOEL V.	1880	MORGA	2	98
MOORE, JOHN	1879	HAMIL	E	173
MOORE, JOHN	1865	KNOX	B	156
MOORE, JOHN	1855	LAPOR	A	105
MOORE, JOHN	1853	SWITZ	2	64
MOORE, JOHN P.	1875	MARIO	E	482
MOORE, JOHN S.	1857	BOONE	1	46
MOORE, JOHN STEWART	1869	SULLI	1	309
MOORE, JOSEPH	1866	PARKE	2	292
MOORE, JOSEPH M.	1858	JEFFE	A2	102
MOORE, JOSIAH	1855	WAYNE	3	370
MOORE, LYCURGUS W.	1876	BENTO	1	272
MOORE, MARCUS W.	1869	TIPPE	3	200
MOORE, MARGARET	1877	VERMI	2	480
MOORE, MARK B.	1866	FULTO	A	257
MOORE, MARY	1851	JENNI	1	126
MOORE, MARY	1876	KNOX	B	501
MOORE, MARY	1851	MONTG	P6	47
MOORE, MARY A.	1871	SWITZ	3	249
MOORE, MARY JANE	1869	ELKHA	1	384
MOORE, MOSES	1852	SHELB	1	213
MOORE, McCASLIN	1866	MARSH	B	39
MOORE, NANCY	1856	MARIO	C	35
MOORE, OLIVER S.	1879	WAYNE	6	433
MOORE, PATIENCE	1851	KOSCI	1	113
MOORE, PETER	1870	BROWN	A	220
MOORE, PHILIP ✓	1872	MONTG	2	119

(1)

(1)

(1)

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851 - 1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
MOORE, PHILLIP	1873	HENRY	D	480
MOORE, REUBEN H.	1869	LAWRE	A	349
MOORE, ROBERT	1872	MARIO	E	5
MOORE, ROBERT S.	1851	MONTG	P5	514
MOORE, SAMUEL	1880	CLINT	2	500
MOORE, SAMUEL	1855	ELKHA	1	101
MOORE, SAMUEL	1859	HENRY	C	232
MOORE, SAMUEL	1877	HUNTI	B	468
MOORE, SAMUEL	1879	NOBLE	2	190
MOORE, SAMUEL P.	1869	RUSH	3	165
MOORE, SAMUEL, SR.	1879	TIPPE	3	684
MOORE, SANFORD	1879	GRANT	2	106
MOORE, SARAH	1862	BROWN	A	106
MOORE, SILAS	1871	PERRY	B	232
MOORE, SIMMONS	1876	LAWRE	B	3
MOORE, SNODLE	1858	FRANK	1	229
MOORE, SOLOMON	1855	HOWAR	1	103
MOORE, SOLOMON N.	1879	CARRO	4	--
MOORE, STROCHER	1857	MIAMI	1	53
MOORE, SUSANNAH	1866	TIPPE	3	89
MOORE, THOMAS	1875	GRANT	1	522
MOORE, THOMAS	1875	HUNTI	B	427
MOORE, THOMAS	1878	KOSCI	3	137
MOORE, THOMAS M.	1852	WARRI	1	85
MOORE, THOMPSON	1866	TIPPE	3	91
MOORE, WALTER	1864	HENRY	D	137
MOORE, WILLIAM	1868	FLOYD	C	136
MOORE, WILLIAM	1853	HENRY	C	129
MOORE, WILLIAM	1872	JASPE	1	128
MOORE, WILLIAM	1861	MONTG	1	185
MOORE, WILLIAM, SR.	1876	SULLI	2	54
MOORE, ZACHARIAH	1867	MONTG	1	396
MOORHAUS, WILLIAM	1863	CLAY	1	111
MOORHOUS, HERMAN B.	1870	TIPPE	3	217
MOORHOUSE, WILBER	1876	JOHNS	2	479
MOORMAN, GERHARD H.	1871	JAY	B	83
MOORMAN, JOHN	1871	DECAT	2	267
MOORMAN, JOHN	1877	MIAMI	2	34
MOORMAN, JOHN, SR.	1860	RANDO	1	242
MOOSNEY, SOPHIA	1870	MIAMI	1	412
MORAGON, WILLIAM	1865	NOBLE	1	167
MORAIRT, HAVID	1867	DEKAL	1	176
MORAN, EDWARD B.	1876	SPENC	1	456
MORAN, HELEN	1862	DECAT	1	114
MORAN, JOHN	1879	MARIO	G	29
MORAN, MICHAEL	1877	BLACK	A	339
MORAN, MICHAEL J.	1860	MARIO	C	238
MORAN, PATRICK	1876	LAWRE	B	21
MORAN, PETER	1873	PUTNA	2	88
MORAN, UNICE	1879	ALLEN	4	450
	1855	WARRI	1	138

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851 - 1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
MORE, MARSHALL	1851	RANDO	1	110
MORE, MILO	1872	RANDO	2	275
MORE, PHILLIP H.	1878	MARIO	F	349
MORECRAFT, JOHN	1870	WHITE	2	175
MOREHEAD, JAMES	1859	VIGO	1	92
MOREHOUSE, ANDREW	1864	MARIO	C	461
MOREHOUSE, HIRAM	1859	ELKHA	1	156
MORELAND, BENONI	1856	PARKE	2	63
MORELAND, JAMES	1862	PARKE	2	202
MORELAND, LOREN O.	1878	HOWAR	2	241
MORELAND, RICHARD	1871	HARRI	C	495
MORELL, LUDWIG	1874	ALLEN	3	538
MORENHOLY, HENRY	1858	VANDE	A	198
MORGAN, BENJAMIN	1871	DEARB	5	206
MORGAN, BENJAMIN	1860	RUSH	2	402
MORGAN, DANIEL A.M.	1869	JOHNS	2	299
MORGAN, DENNIS	1874	NEWTO	1	120
MORGAN, ELIAS	1860	HAMIL	C	261
MORGAN, ELIZA F.	1880	MARIO	G	221
MORGAN, EVANS	1851	RUSH	2	148
MORGAN, FRANCIS G.	1880	RANDO	2	572
MORGAN, HEZEKIAH	1851	HENDR	2	74
MORGAN, HUGH	1868	CARRO	4	--
MORGAN, ISAAC	1862	UNION	A	212
MORGAN, JAMES	1872	DECAT	2	293
MORGAN, JAMES	1855	DUBOI	1	83
MORGAN, JAMES	1876	HAMIL	E	20
MORGAN, JAMES	1851	RUSH	2	154
MORGAN, JANE	1856	PORTE	A	136
MORGAN, JEREMIAH	1880	DECAT	3	66
MORGAN, JESSE	1851	DAVIE	1	24
MORGAN, JOEL	1855	WASHI	A	352
MORGAN, JOHN	1872	CRAWF	2	91
MORGAN, JOHN	1879	RUSH	3	450
MORGAN, JOHN	1875	WASHI	E	89
MORGAN, JOHN	1855	WELLS	1	94
MORGAN, JOSEPH C.	1867	PIKE	B	207
MORGAN, LANSING	1879	PORTE	B	158
MORGAN, LAURA	1871	DEARB	5	211
MORGAN, MARY	1874	CLARK	F	32
MORGAN, MARY ANN	1874	DEKAL	1	307
MORGAN, MERREL	1860	WAYNE	3	590
MORGAN, MICAJAH	1860	WAYNE	4	39
MORGAN, OWEN	1862	JENNI	1	489
MORGAN, PAULINE	1873	MARIO	E	11
MORGAN, REBECCA M.	1876	DECAT	2	448
MORGAN, RICHARD	1862	HAMIL	C	317
MORGAN, SABRINAH	1875	VIGO	2	33
MORGAN, SAMUEL	1880	MONTG	2	416
MORGAN, SAMUEL	1859	RUSH	2	391
MORGAN, SARAH	1868	DECAT	2	134

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
WOOFTER, JOHN	1868	ST.JO	3	328
WOOLDRIDGE, GEORGE W.	1878	TIPTO	2	144
WOOLEN, MILTON	1869	MARIO	D	359
WOOLERY, JACOB	1867	LAWRE	A	294
WOOLEY, DANIEL	1864	LAPOR	A	277
WOOLEY, SILAS	1863	SWITZ	3	39
WOOLEY, STEPHEN	1855	PUTNA	1	135
WOOLEY, THOMAS	1873	MARIO	E	79
WOOLING, HANNAH	1869	LAWRE	A	313
WOOLLEN, EDWARD L.	1872	HENRY	D	424
WOOLLEN, ISAAC	1855	VIGO	1	32
WOOLLEN, LEONARD	1858	MARIO	C	73
WOOLLEN, THOMAS	1856	MARIO	C	16
WOOLLEN, WILLIAM	1854	HOWAR	1	68
WOOLMAN, SAMUEL W.	1880	GRANT	2	160
WOOLS, EDMUND	1879	CLAY	2	127
WOOSTER, JACOB	1865	CARRO	2	--
WOREHOUSE, MORGAN	1880	TIPPE	4	36
WOREL, JOHN	1853	FOUNT	2	32
WORK, HENRY	1873	CLARK	F	6
WORK, JOSEPH	1853	FOUNT	2	17
WORK, SAMUEL	----	CLARK	E	323
WORKMAN, ABRAHAM	1879	LAWRE	B	83
WORLAND, JOHN DAVID	1852	SHELB	1	355
WORLE, JOSEPH	1859	MIAMI	1	80
WORLEY, EDMOND	1852	MORGA	1	115
WORLEY, GEORGE	1862	SCOTT	A	136
WORLEY, JOHN	1857	LAPOR	A	155
WORLEY, MOSES	1863	DELAW	2	212
WORM, ANNA MAGDEL.	1856	DUBOI	1	105
WORNEKE, HERMAN	1878	RIPLE	D	38
WORRALL, JAMES M.	1866	CLARK	E	61
WORRELL, ELIZA	1852	FULTO	A	57
WORRELL, JOSLEUR	1856	JEFFE	A2	56
WORRELL, WILLIAM	1868	HENDR	3	114
WORT, SAMUEL	1863	JACKS	NB	114
WORTH, ALEXANDER	1875	MORGA	1	110
WORTH, DANIEL	1862	WAYNE	4	151
WORTH, DAVIS	1851	WHITL	1	35
WORTH, THOMAAS	1864	RANDO	2	54
WORTHINGTON, RICHARD	1867	WHITE	2	107
WORTMAN, DORCAS	1861	RIPLE	B	294
WORTMANN, ERNST	1873	ADAMS	B	126
WORTS, MATHIAS	1859	DECAT	1	92
WORTZ, ANTHONY	1869	HARRI	C	419
WORTZ, FREDERICK	1872	WHITE	2	220
WOULFE, JAMES M.	1875	ALLEN	3	625
WRAMPELMEYER, JOHN HERMAN	1862	FRANK	1	322
WRAY, CARSON	1875	MONTG	2	229
WREDE, JOHN DED.	1868	RIPLE	C	427
WREN, JAMES	1862	PUTNA	1	225

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
WRESTLER, GEORGE H.	1875	BLACK	A	213
WRIGHT, ADAM	1851	MARIO	B	107
WRIGHT, ALEXANDER	1870	HARRI	C	428
WRIGHT, ALFRED A.	1868	RUSH	3	123
WRIGHT, ALLEN	1880	HARRI	D	191
WRIGHT, DAN	1861	FAYET	C	199
WRIGHT, DAVID	1871	JAY	B	68
WRIGHT, E.W.	1866	CARRO	3	--
WRIGHT, EDWARD	1873	MONRO	3	493
WRIGHT, ELIJAH	1851	WAYNE	3	139
WRIGHT, ELIJAH C.	1879	JAY	B	262
WRIGHT, ELIZABETH J.	1868	VANDE	B	217
WRIGHT, ELY	1874	HARRI	C	567
WRIGHT, EPHRAIM	1865	RUSH	3	53
WRIGHT, EZEKIAL H.	1875	JEFFE	B	184
WRIGHT, FRANCIS M.	1863	PUTMA	1	357
WRIGHT, GEORGE	1863	MONTG	1	258
WRIGHT, GEORGE W.	1854	ORANG	2	21
WRIGHT, HARRIET A.S.	1877	WAYNE	6	314
WRIGHT, HARRIET H.	1864	TIPPE	2	560
WRIGHT, HENRY	1856	WAYNE	3	373
WRIGHT, HENRY F.	1864	DEARB	4	151
WRIGHT, HENRY M.	1866	CARRO	3	--
WRIGHT, HOSA	1852	PUTNA	1	98
WRIGHT, HOSEA	1863	MARIO	C	442
WRIGHT, IRDELL	1875	TIPTO	2	90
WRIGHT, ISAAC	1869	LAGRA	1	200
WRIGHT, ISAAC H.	1870	MARIO	D	397
WRIGHT, ISABELLA	1866	HAMIL	D	9
WRIGHT, JACOB	1877	HENRY	E	148
WRIGHT, JAMES	1870	FULTO	B	21
WRIGHT, JAMES G.	1876	WARRI	2	260
WRIGHT, JAMES T.	1859	MARIO	C	140
WRIGHT, JOAB	1867	MORGA	1	31
WRIGHT, JOEL	1865	HARRI	C	285
WRIGHT, JOHN	1858	BLACK	A	40
WRIGHT, JOHN	1862	HENRY	D	33
WRIGHT, JOHN	1852	RANDO	1	92
WRIGHT, JOHN	1851	WASHI	1	634
WRIGHT, JOHN	1879	WAYNE	6	418
WRIGHT, JOHN G.	1875	WARRI	2	228
WRIGHT, JONATHAN	1860	MARSH	A	183
WRIGHT, JONATHAN	1862	WAYNE,	4	123
WRIGHT, JOSEPH	1857	RIPLE	B	213
WRIGHT, JOSEPH A.	1867	MARIO	D	203
WRIGHT, JOSEPH A.	1859	TIPTO	A	94
WRIGHT, JUSTUS	1873	FAYET	C	427
WRIGHT, LEVI	1866	LAGRA	1	161
WRIGHT, MARGARET	1878	HANCO	2	117
WRIGHT, MARY	1875	LAKE	B	164
WRIGHT, MARY	1877	WHITE	2	332

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
WRIGHT, MARY E.	1878	ELKHA	2	407
WRIGHT, MARY G.	1870	ORANG	2	181
WRIGHT, MARY M.	1876	HARRI	D	13
WRIGHT, NANCY	1875	HENDR	3	344
WRIGHT, NEWELL	1876	WABAS	B	208
WRIGHT, NOAH	1863	MARIO	C	414
WRIGHT, PENDLETON	1864	HAMIL	C	385
WRIGHT, PHILBERT	1855	WASHI	A	457
WRIGHT, PHILBIRD S.	1865	MARIO	D	20
WRIGHT, PRIOR	1860	PARKE	2	165
WRIGHT, REUBEN	1851	HARRI	B	379
WRIGHT, RIGHT	1877	HAMIL	E	72
WRIGHT, RUEL	1864	HUNTI	B	72
WRIGHT, SALMON	1856	VIGO	1	57
WRIGHT, SAMUEL	1874	PUTNA	2	142
WRIGHT, SARAH	1874	PARKE	3	53
WRIGHT, SILAS M.	1878	RUSH	3	428
WRIGHT, STEPHEN P.	1880	WHITE	2	411
WRIGHT, SUSAN	1857	FLOYD	B	83
WRIGHT, SUSANNA	1872	WAYNE	5	322
WRIGHT, THOMAS	1858	JENNI	1	357
WRIGHT, WEST LEE	1876	JACKS	NB	384
WRIGHT, WILLIAM	1869	FRANK	1	588
WRIGHT, WILLIAM	1868	JAY	B	77
WRIGHT, WILLIAM	1855	WAYNE	3	346
WRIGHT, WILLIAM G.	1865	RIPLE	C	118
WRIGHT, WILLIAM R.	1872	HENDR	3	247
WRIGHT, WILLIAM R.	1872	PUTNA	2	73
WRIGHT, WILLIAM W.	1866	ORANG	2	138
WRIGHT, WILSON J.	1876	HENRY	E	105
WRITALLS, LINNEY	1868	JEFFE	A2	462
WUILERHALTER, JOSEPH	1873	PERRY	B	269
WULBUR, FREDERICK	1880	DEARB	6	181
WUND, JACOB	1870	VANDE	B	362
WUNDERLICH, SIMON	1869	WHITL	2	7
WUPKENBERG, JOHN B.	1851	DUBOI	1	50
WYANT, HENRY	1861	KNOX	B	113
WYATT, ALSTON	1871	CARRO	3	--
WYATT, BURTON	1870	WAYNE	5	199
WYATT, EDWARD	1862	HENRY	D	41
WYATT, FIRMAN	1874	CARRO	3	--
WYATT, HARRIET C.	1880	JASPE	1	240
WYATT, SALINA	1853	MONTG	1	30
WYATT, SOLOMON N.	1862	CLAY	1	102
WYATT, THOMAS	1877	MARIO	F	220
WYATT, WILLIAM	1866	CARRO	3	--
WYATT, WILLIAM	1870	DEKAL	1	211
WYATT, WILLIAM	1851	WAYNE	3	169
WYCHOFF, ELIZA A.	1873	ALLEN	3	359
WYCKOFF, HENRY	1873	ALLEN	3	351
WYCKOFF, PETER Q.	1877	DEKAL	1	380

INDIANA WILLS - PHASE II 1851-1880

NAME	YEAR	COUNTY	BOOK	PAGE
WYCOFF, NICHOLAS	1851	SWITZ	2	54
WYERBACHER, JACOB	1854	WARRI	1	113
WYETH, ELISHA D.	1854	VIGO	1	22
WYETH, WILLIS B.	1876	VIGO	2	79
WYETT, JEREMIAH	1855	VANDE	A	95
WYKOFF, JACOB	1865	DAVIE	1	121
WYKOFF, JOHN	1869	DAVIE	1	171
WYKOFF, JOHN P.	1858	DAVIE	1	25
WYLAND, DANIEL	1876	ELKHA	2	276
WYLAND, MARY	1875	NOBLE	1	564
WYLDE, JOHN	1878	NOBLE	2	97
WYLIE, JOHN	1870	MONRO	3	432
WYLIE, JOHN H.	1855	WAYNE	3	341
WYLIE, PETER	1857	MONRO	3	95
WYMAN, LEONARD	1864	WASHI	B	506
WYMON, ELIZABETH	1864	CRAWF	2	26
WYNCOOP, MARY M.	1875	FRANK	2	259
WYNE, BENNET	1856	JEFFE	A2	67
WYNER, WILLIAM	1867	JEFFE	A2	389
WYNKOOP, ISAAC	1871	BOONE	1	315
WYNN, JOHN	1861	JENNI	1	455
WYNN, JOHN G.	1864	JENNI	2	50
WYNN, JOSEPH	1857	FRANK	1	171
WYNN, LYDIA M.	1865	JENNI	2	100
WYNNE, JOHN	1873	JENNI	2	370
WYSONG, CYRINIUS	1873	WAYNE	6	25
WYSONG, DAVID	1878	RANDO	2	481
WYSONG, PATTERSON	1867	CARRO	3	--
WYSS, JACOB	1880	PERRY	C	29
YAGER, GEORGE	1872	PIKE	B	260
YAGER, JEREMIAH	1879	GIBSO	G	426
YAGER, JOHN	1875	WELLS	2	499
YAGER, JOHN NICH.	1879	ADAMS	B	316
YAGER, LANDON P.	1869	CARRO	3	--
YAKY, JOSEPH	1875	MONRO	4	68
YALE, CHARLES	1868	HENRY	D	264
YANAWINE, JOHN	1859	FLOYD	B	124
YANDES, DANIEL	1878	MARIO	F	447
YANKSLEY, WILLIAM	1875	LAWRE	A	477
YANNAWINE, JACOB	1872	FLOYD	C	263
YANNEY, SAMUEL	1873	SPENC	1	368
YARRINGTON, EDWARD M.	1870	WAYNE	5	201
YARWOOD, HANNAH	1879	LAGRA	2	17
YASER, ANTHONY	1860	GIBSO	F	192
YATER, ABRAHAM	1874	RIPLE	C	672
YATES, JOHN	1874	KNOX	B	458
YATES, MARIA	1880	WAYNE	7	13
YATES, THOMAS	1865	VANDE	B	13
YATES, WILLIAM	1858	HENRY	C	213
YATES, WILLIAM	1868	ORANG	2	158
YAUCH, MARY	1880	GIBSO	G	467

Family Group Record

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

[Download GEDCOM](#)

Husband's Name[George WILKINSON](#) (AFN:HWVZ-QT)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt 1755 **Place:** Of Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.**Married:** 3 Mar 1781 **Place:** Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.**Father:****Mother:**

Wife's Name[Catherine SMITH](#) (AFN:HWVZ-R1)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt 1761 **Place:** Of Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.**Married:** 3 Mar 1781 **Place:** Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.**Father:****Mother:**

Children

1. Sex Name**M** [James WILKINSON](#) (AFN:HWVZ-S6)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt 1782 **Place:** Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.

2. Sex Name**M** [Enoch WILKINSON](#) (AFN:HWVZ-TC)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt 1784 **Place:** Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.

3. Sex Name**M** [Richard WILKINSON](#) (AFN:HWVZ-VJ)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt 1786 **Place:** Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.

4. Sex Name**M** [Jonathan WILKINSON](#) (AFN:HWVZ-WP)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt 1788 **Place:** Cane Creek, Orange, N. C.

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 29 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Family Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

1. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

2. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

3. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

4. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

5. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

6. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

7. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

8. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

9. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

10. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

11. Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Andrew WILKINSON	Self	M	Male	B	59	NC	Farming	NC	NC
Rachel WILKINSON	Wife	M	Female	B	51	NC	Keeping House	NC	NC
George WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	B	13	NC	Farm Hand	NC	NC
Baalam WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	B	12	NC	Farm Hand	NC	NC
Elizabeth WILKINSON	Dau	S	Female	B	8	NC		NC	NC
John WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	B	6	NC		NC	NC

Source Information:

Census Place	Oxford, Granville, North Carolina
Family History Library Film	1254965
NA Film Number	T9-0965
Page Number	551D

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 28 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Page 1 of 1

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Abram WILKINSON ¹	Self	M	Male	W	53	NC	Farming	NC	NC
Julia A. WILKINSON ²	Wife	M	Female	W	45	NC	Housekeeping	NC	NC
Jessie WILKINSON ³	Son	S	Male	W	22	NC	Works On Farm	NC	NC
Caroline WILKINSON ⁴	Dau	S	Female	W	20	NC		NC	NC
George James WILKINSON ⁵	Son	S	Male	W	16	NC	Works On Farm	NC	NC
George SATCHWELL ⁶	Other	S	Male	W	28	NC	Works On Farm	NC	NC

Notes

¹ORIG DATA²ORIG DATA³ORIG DATA⁴ORIG DATA⁵ORIG DATA⁶ORIG DATA

Source Information:

Census Place Bath, Beaufort, North Carolina
Family History Library Film [1254952](#)
NA Film Number T9-0952
Page Number 22C

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 30 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

...

Date		Description		Amount	
1890	Jan 1	Balance		100.00	
1890	Jan 15	...		50.00	
1890	Feb 1	...		25.00	
1890	Mar 1	...		75.00	
1890	Apr 1	...		100.00	
1890	May 1	...		50.00	
1890	Jun 1	...		25.00	
1890	Jul 1	...		75.00	
1890	Aug 1	...		100.00	
1890	Sep 1	...		50.00	
1890	Oct 1	...		25.00	
1890	Nov 1	...		75.00	
1890	Dec 1	...		100.00	
1890	Dec 31	Total		1000.00	

...

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Amos WILKINSON	Self	M	Male	MU	40	NC		NC	NC
Margarett WILKINSON	Wife	M	Female	MU	35	NC	Keeping House	NC	NC
George P. WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	MU	16	NC	Works On Farm	NC	NC
Nettie WILKINSON	Dau	S	Female	MU	13	NC	At Home	NC	NC
Ed WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	MU	12	NC	Works On Farm	NC	NC
Tom WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	MU	11	NC	Works On Farm	NC	NC
Alex WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	MU	9	NC		NC	NC
Mary WILKINSON	Dau	S	Female	MU	8	NC		NC	NC
Willie WILKINSON	Son	S	Male	MU	6	NC		NC	NC

Source Information:

Census Place Lumber Bridge, Robeson, North Carolina
Family History Library Film [1254979](#)
NA Film Number T9-0979
Page Number 510D

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 27 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Salome A. WARNER	Self	W	Female	W	52	NY	Keeping House	NY	NY
Levina CHASE	Mother	W	Female	W	78	NY		RI	RI
George WARNER	Son	S	Male	W	28	IL	Blacksmith	PA	NY

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film [1254264](#)
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number 185D

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 30 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Table 1: Data Summary

Category A					Category B				
Item 1	Value 1.1	Value 1.2	Value 1.3	Value 1.4	Item 2	Value 2.1	Value 2.2	Value 2.3	Value 2.4
Item 3	Value 3.1	Value 3.2	Value 3.3	Value 3.4	Item 4	Value 4.1	Value 4.2	Value 4.3	Value 4.4
Item 5	Value 5.1	Value 5.2	Value 5.3	Value 5.4	Item 6	Value 6.1	Value 6.2	Value 6.3	Value 6.4

Additional information regarding the data presented in the table above. This section provides further context and details for the data points.

For more information, please refer to the accompanying documentation or contact the data provider.

Family Group Record

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

[Download GEDCOM](#)

Husband's Name

[Jacob RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-NRT)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1814 Place: , , Ohio
Buried: Place: Cedar Chapel
Married: 9 Nov 1837 Place: , Stark, Ohio

Father:
Mother:

Wife's Name

[Sophia BLILER](#) (AFN:1PLS-NS2)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1814 Place: , Spencerville, Indiana
Christened: 8 Mar 1818 Place: Lehigh, Weisenberg, Pennsylvania
Married: 9 Nov 1837 Place: , Stark, Ohio

Father:
Mother:

*Prob. sister to Father Shilling wife
of Solomon*

Children

1. Sex Name

F [Julia Ann RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-NT8)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1841 Place: , , Ohio

2. Sex Name

M [William RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-NVG)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1843 Place: , , Ohio

✓ Married Margaret

3. Sex Name

F [Eliza A RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-NWN)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1845 Place: , , Ohio

4. Sex Name

M [Frederick RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-NXV)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1847 Place: , , Indiana

5. Sex Name

F [Margarette RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-NZ3)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1848 Place: , , Indiana

6. Sex Name

F [Sarahette RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-P08)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1848 Place: , , Indiana

7. Sex Name

M [Jacob RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-P1G)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1851 Place: , , Indiana

8. Sex Name

M [George RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-P2N)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1857 Place: , , Indiana

9. Sex Name

M [John RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-P3V)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1859 Place: , , Indiana

10. Sex Name

M [Job RHOADES](#) (AFN:1PLS-P43)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1861 Place: < , , Indiana >

11. Sex Name

M [Daniel RHODES](#) (AFN:3R85-52) ✓*married Mary*[Pedigree](#)

Born: 23 Jan 1839 Place: Prob Swan, Columbiana, Ohio

Died: 1920 Place:

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 26 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
William RHODES	Self	M	Male	W	36	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Margaret RHODES	Wife	M	Female	W	35	OH	Keeping House	PA	GER
Anna S. RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	15	IN	At School	OH	OH
Emma RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	12	IN	At School	OH	OH
Amanda RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	10	IN	At School	OH	OH
Francina RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	8	IN		OH	OH
Lorena RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	6	IN		OH	OH
Ella RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	4	IN		OH	OH
Franklin RHODES	Son	S	Male	W	1	IN		OH	OH

Source Information:

Census Place Swan, Noble, Indiana
Family History Library Film [1254302](#)
NA Film Number T9-0302
Page Number 509A

Prob. son of Jacob & Sophia

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 30 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Daniel RHODES	Self	M	Male	W	41	OH	Farmer	OH	OH
Mary RHODES	Wife	M	Female	W	40	IN	Keeping House	GER	PA
Ida RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	14	IN	At School	OH	IN
Jacob J. RHODES	Son	S	Male	W	13	IN	At Home	OH	IN
Mary RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	10	IN	At School	OH	IN
John RHODES	Son	S	Male	W	8	IN	At School	OH	IN
Henry RHODES	Son	S	Male	W	6	IN	At School	OH	IN
Clara RHODES	Dau	S	Female	W	4	IN		OH	IN

Source Information:

Census Place Swan, Noble, Indiana
Family History Library Film [1254302](#)
NA Film Number T9-0302
Page Number 509A

Prob. son of Jacob & Sophia

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 27 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
John RHOADES	Self	M	Male	W	21	IN	Farmer	IN	IN 1859
Laura RHOADES	Wife	M	Female	W	18	IN	Keeping House	OH	PA

Source Information:

Census Place	Eel River, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	182A

Prob. son of Jacob & Sophia

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 27 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Household Budget

1. Name _____

2. Address _____

Item	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
Food	100	1.50	150.00
Transportation	50	2.00	100.00
Utilities	20	3.00	60.00
Insurance	10	4.00	40.00
Medical	5	5.00	25.00
Education	3	6.00	18.00
Entertainment	2	7.00	14.00
Other	1	8.00	8.00
Total			315.00

3. Total Income _____

4. Total Expenses _____

5. Balance _____

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Fredrick RHOADES	Self	M	Male	W	59	PA	Farmer	PA	PA <i>b. 1821</i>
Lucia RHOADES	Wife	M	Female	W	39	IN	Keeping House	PA	PA
Clara RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	18	IN		PA	IN
Jenney RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	15	IN		PA	IN
Annie RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	13	IN		PA	IN
William RHOADES	Son	S	Male	W	11	IN		PA	IN
Viola RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	7	IN		PA	IN
Alfietta RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	5	IN		PA	IN
Mary RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	4	IN		PA	IN
Jeney RHOADES	Dau	S	Female	W	1	IN		PA	IN
John PAYTON	Other	S	Male	W	25	IN	Farm Hand	IN	IN
Charles CARTER	Other	S	Male	W	19	IN	Farm Hand	IN	IN

Source Information:

Census Place	Eel River, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	181D

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 26 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39	39	39
40	40	40	40	40	40
41	41	41	41	41	41
42	42	42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43	43	43
44	44	44	44	44	44
45	45	45	45	45	45
46	46	46	46	46	46
47	47	47	47	47	47
48	48	48	48	48	48
49	49	49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50	50	50
51	51	51	51	51	51
52	52	52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53	53	53
54	54	54	54	54	54
55	55	55	55	55	55
56	56	56	56	56	56
57	57	57	57	57	57
58	58	58	58	58	58
59	59	59	59	59	59
60	60	60	60	60	60
61	61	61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67	67	67
68	68	68	68	68	68
69	69	69	69	69	69
70	70	70	70	70	70
71	71	71	71	71	71
72	72	72	72	72	72
73	73	73	73	73	73
74	74	74	74	74	74
75	75	75	75	75	75
76	76	76	76	76	76
77	77	77	77	77	77
78	78	78	78	78	78
79	79	79	79	79	79
80	80	80	80	80	80
81	81	81	81	81	81
82	82	82	82	82	82
83	83	83	83	83	83
84	84	84	84	84	84
85	85	85	85	85	85
86	86	86	86	86	86
87	87	87	87	87	87
88	88	88	88	88	88
89	89	89	89	89	89
90	90	90	90	90	90
91	91	91	91	91	91
92	92	92	92	92	92
93	93	93	93	93	93
94	94	94	94	94	94
95	95	95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99	99	99
100	100	100	100	100	100

Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine

The Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine is a peer-reviewed journal of medicine and surgery. It is published by the Royal Society of Medicine, which is a learned society of physicians and surgeons. The journal covers a wide range of topics in medicine and surgery, including clinical research, basic science, and public health. It is a leading journal in the field of medicine and surgery, and is read by a wide range of medical professionals and researchers.

The Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine is a peer-reviewed journal of medicine and surgery. It is published by the Royal Society of Medicine, which is a learned society of physicians and surgeons. The journal covers a wide range of topics in medicine and surgery, including clinical research, basic science, and public health. It is a leading journal in the field of medicine and surgery, and is read by a wide range of medical professionals and researchers.

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
George RHOADS	Self	M	Male	W	24	IN	Farmer	PA	PA <i>b. 1856</i>
Laura RHOADS	Wife	M	Female	W	24	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Birtha RHOADS	Dau	S	Female	W	1	IN		IN	PA

Source Information:

Census Place	Eel River, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	179D

Prob. son of Jacob & Sophia

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 29 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Author Name

Date

Item	Value	Unit	Description	Notes
A.1	10	kg	Weight	
B.1	20	kg	Weight	
C.1	30	kg	Weight	
D.1	40	kg	Weight	

Item	Value	Unit	Description	Notes
E.1	50	kg	Weight	
F.1	60	kg	Weight	
G.1	70	kg	Weight	
H.1	80	kg	Weight	

Summary of Data

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
James MC COMB	Self	M	Male	W	52	IRE	Farmer	IRE	IRE
Margaret MC COMB	Wife	M	Female	W	46	OH	Keeping House	OH	MD
Thomas MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	26	IN	Farm Laborer	IRE	OH
John S. MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	24	IN	School Teacher	IRE	OH
James I. MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	20	IN	Fireman	IRE	OH
Morton MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	18	IN	Farm Laborer	IRE	OH
Emma MC COMB	Dau	S	Female	W	15	IN	At Home	IRE	OH
William S. MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	12	IN	At Home	IRE	OH
Hiram E. MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	9	IN		IRE	OH
David O. MC COMB	Son	S	Male	W	7	IN		IRE	OH
Joseph C. SIMONTON	BroL	S	Male	W	37	OH	Sawyer	OH	MD

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film [1254264](#)
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number [186A](#)

[View original image](#) for a fee at *Ancestry.com*

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 26 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Individuals

1	M	Male	W	40	OH	Householder	OH	MD
2	S	Male	W	26	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
3	F	Male	W	28	IN	Teacher	IN	OH
4	S	Male	W	20	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
5	S	Male	VA	18	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
6	S	Female	W	18	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
7	S	Male	W	12	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
8	S	Male	VA	9	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
9	S	Male	W	7	IN	Farmer	IN	OH
10	S	Male	W	3	IN	Farmer	IN	MD

Source Information

Place: _____
History Library Film: _____
Location: _____

1880 Census

This document is a reproduction of the original document. It is not a certified copy. The original document is available at the National Archives and Records Administration. For more information, visit <http://www.archives.gov>.

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Alexander STERLIN	Self	W	Male	W	48	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Martha STERLIN	Dau	S	Female	W	20	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH
John STERLIN	Son	S	Male	W	17	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
William STERLIN	Son	S	Male	W	15	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
George STERLIN	Son	S	Male	W	13	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Edward STERLIN	Son	S	Male	W	11	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Margaret KELL	SisterL	S	Female	W	59	FRANCE		FRANCE	FRANCE

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film [1254264](#)
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number [188A](#)

[View original image](#) >for a fee at *Ancestry.com*

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 10/12/2001). 26 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Next Household](#)

Household:

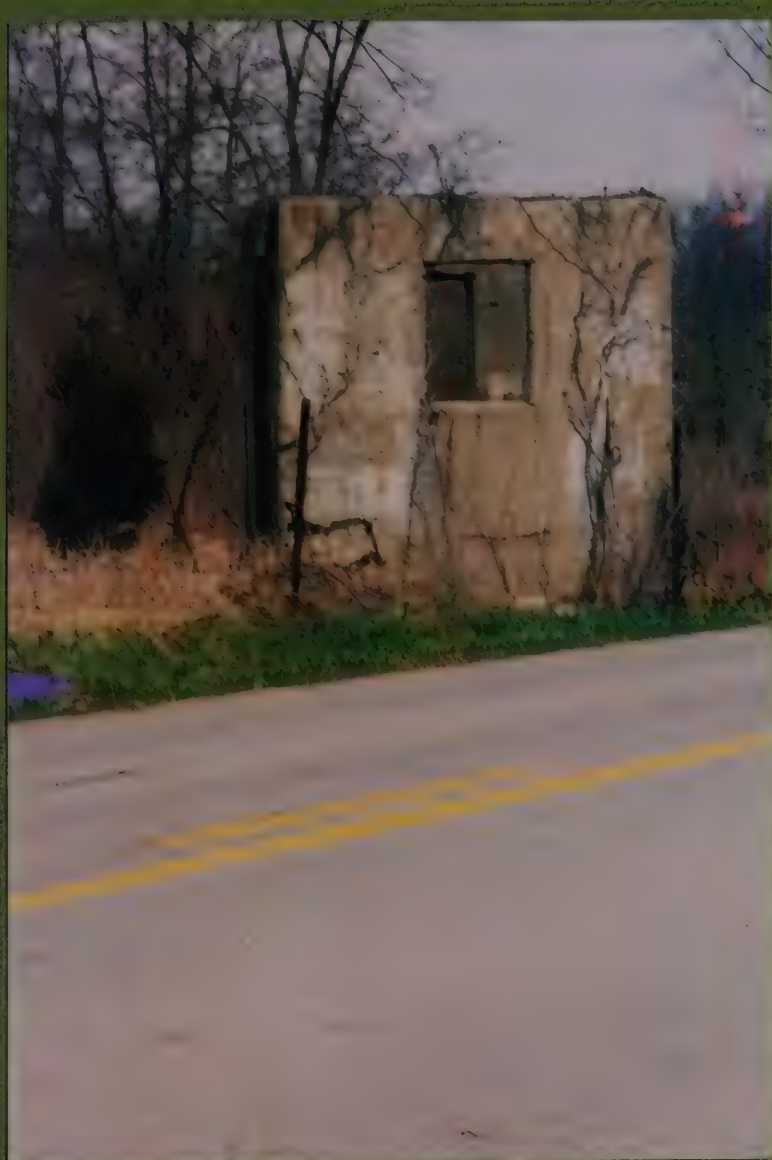
Swan FITCH	Self	W	Female	W	63	OH	Keeping House	VA	VA
Swan FITCH	Dau	S	Female	W	25	IN	At Home	PA	OH
David FITCH	Son	S	Male	W	15	IN	At Home	PA	OH

Source Information:

Census Place	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	194B

[View original image](#) for a fee at [Ancestry.com](#)

© 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these [Conditions of Use](#) (last updated: 3/22/1999).
[Privacy Policy](#) (last updated: 11/24/2004). 28 <http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0



Interurban Station
Shoaff Rd.
on the way to the Fitch Farm





- Fairview Cemetery -



Jeremiah Gump
son of Daniel + Mary



- Luther & Fanny Greenwell -



- Their infants -



George & Catherine Wappes

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Thomas VAN ZILE	Self	M	Male	W	65	OH	Farmer	OH	OH
Addie VAN ZILE	Wife	M	Female	W	22	OH	Keeping House	OH	OH
William VAN ZILE	Son	S	Male	W	24	OH	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
Morgan VAN ZILE	Son	S	Male	W	23	OH	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
Jesse VAN ZILE	Son	S	Male	W	17	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
James VAN ZILE	Son	S	Male	W	13	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
Gerry VAN ZILE	Son	S	Male	W	10	IN		OH	OH
Josie SIMS	SisterL	S	Female	W	17	OH	Servant	OH	OH
Laura RHOADS	SDau	S	Female	W	2	OH		OH	OH

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
 Family History Library Film 1254264
 NA Film Number T9-0264
 Page Number 187D

[View original image](#)

 for a fee at *Ancestry.com*


© 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
 Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these Conditions of Use (last updated: 3/22/1999). Privacy Policy (last updated: 3/27/2006). 26
<http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

[About Us](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Press Room](#)
[LDS Church Sites](#) | [LDS Country Sites](#)

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Andrew CRAWFORD	Self	M	Male	W	67	PA	Retired Farmer	PA	PA
Rachel CRAWFORD	Wife	M	Female	W	58	OH		PA	PA
John W. CRAWFORD	Son	M	Male	W	30	OH	Farmer	PA	OH
Harriet A. CRAWFORD	DauL	M	Female	W	24	IN	Keeping House	NJ	OH
Charles W. CRAWFORD	GSon	S	Male	W	4	IN		OH	IN
Eleanor CRAWFORD	GDau	S	Female	W	2	IN		OH	IN
Bertha CRAWFORD	GDau	S	Female	W	2M	IN	In	OH	IN
Simon J. MOSS	Other	S	Male	W	21	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
Elizabeth DEVENGER	Other	S	Female	W	16	IN	Servant	PRUSSIA	PRUSSIA

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film 1254264
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number 187C

[View original image](#) for a fee at *Ancestry.com*

© 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these Conditions of Use (last updated: 3/22/1999). Privacy Policy (last updated: 3/27/2006). 27
<http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

[About Us](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Press Room](#)
[LDS Church Sites](#) | [LDS Country Sites](#)

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Andrew BYERS	Self	M	Male	W	58	PA	Farmer	PA	PA
Rosanna BYERS	Wife	M	Female	W	55	OH	Keeping House	NY	OH
Enos BYERS	Son	S	Male	W	25	IN	Farm Laborer	PA	OH
Mary BYERS	Dau	S	Female	W	19	IN	At Home	PA	OH
Samuel BYERS	Son	S	Male	W	17	IN	At Home	PA	OH
William BYERS	Son	S	Male	W	14	IN	At Home	PA	OH

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film 1254264
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number 187D

[View original image](#) for a fee at *Ancestry.com*

© 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these Conditions of Use (last updated: 3/22/1999). Privacy Policy (last updated: 3/27/2006). 26
<http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

[About Us](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Press Room](#)
[LDS Church Sites](#) | [LDS Country Sites](#)

EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP – ORIGINAL LAND PURCHASES

by section

Section	Purchaser	Their address	Date	Acres
Sec. 1	Silas Hand	Greene Co., OH	March 11, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 1	Silas Hand	Greene Co., OH	May 16, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 1	Nathan B. Hand	Allen Co., IN	March 15, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 1	Samuel McCarty	Champaign Co., OH	May 28, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 1	Seston Hutchins	Oneida Co., NY	July 18, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 1	Charles Latham	Huron Co., OH	July 10, 1836	80 acres

Sec. 2	Silas Hand	Greene Co., OH	March 1, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 2	Jacob Kirk	Stark Co., OH	May 30, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 2	Mary Perry	Noble Co., IN	Aug. 13, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 2	Thomas Moore	Allen Co., IN	May 8, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 2	Charles Latham	Huron Co., OH	July 18, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 2	Amos F. Coon	Allen Co., IN	July 6, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 2	Amos F. Coon	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 17, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 2	Oliver Potter	Wayne Co., NY		40 acres

Sec. 3	Oliver Potter	Wayne Co., NY	July 11, 1836	320 acres
Sec. 3	Henry Kautz	Carroll Co, MD	May 26, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 3	Steven B. Lewis	Noble Co., IN	May 4, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 3	James Hutchinson	Allen Co., IN	July 14, 1837	

Sec. 4	Oliver Potter	Wayne Co., NY	July 11, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 4	Elihu Livingston	Oneida Co., NY	July 11, 1836	240 acres
Sec. 4	Hiram Hall	Niagra Co., NY	Oct 3, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 4	Lysander Allen	Niagra Co., NY	Oct 3, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 4	Jabez Lambert, Jr.	Williams Co., OH	July 21, 1836	80 acres

Sec. 5	Elihu Livingston	Oneida Co., NY	July 11, 1836	320 acres
Sec. 5	Robert Hord	Caroline Co, VA	Sept 28, 1836	320 acres

Sec. 6	Robert Hord	Caroline Co, VA	Sept 28, 1836	280 acres
Sec. 6	Thomas Nott	Allen Co., IN	May 27, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 6	Thomas Nott	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 27, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 6	Adam Fulk Sr.	Licking Co., OH	May 19, 1836	138.25 acres
Sec. 6	Rulip Crow	Allen Co., IN	March 11, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 6	Rulich Crow	Allen Co., IN	March 11, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 6	Wm Davisson	Harrison Co, IN	April 2, 1836	110.75 acres

Sec. 7	James O. Morse & Levi Beardsley	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	318.41 acres
Sec. 7	Luther Nott	Allen Co., IN	Jan. 9, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 7	Charles Weeks, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 1, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 7	William Lickead	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	160 acres

Sec. 8	Thomas Madden & Peter Flannery	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 8, 1838	120 acres
Sec. 8	James O. Morse & Levi Beardsley	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	480 acres
Sec. 8	John Blakely	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 5, 1838	40 acres

Sec. 9	James O. Morse & Levi Beardsley	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	640 acres
--------	---------------------------------------	----------------	----------------	-----------

Sec. 10	Almyra White	Cayahoga OH	Aug. 8, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 10	Robert Hord	Caroline Co, VA	Sept 28, 1836	320 acres
Sec. 10	Cornelius Messerman	Tioga Co., NY	Sept. 12, 1836	240 acres

Sec. 11	Robert Hord	Caroline Co., VA	Sept. 28, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 11	John Buchannan	Schenectada Co., NY	July 20, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 11	Joseph Mooney	Montg. Co., OH	Sept. 1, 1838	40 acres
Sec. 11	Daniel Favorite	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 5, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 11	Thomas J. Shoaff	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 22, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 11	William Freeman Mooney	Miami Co., OH	March 9, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 11	Thomas J. Freeman	Miami Co., OH	June 2, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 11	Samuel Shryock	Allen Co., IN	May 23, 1836	80 acres

Sec. 12	Caleb Jones	Miami Co., OH	May 12, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 12	Joseph Jones	Miami Co., OH	Oct. 1, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 12	Joseph Jones	Miami Co., OH	Nov. 7, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 12	Samuel Shryock	Allen Co., IN	May 25, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 12	Henry Bosler	Shelby Co., OH	July 29, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 12	Benj. Mason	Shelby Co., OH	March 9, 1836	40 acres

Sec. 13	Joseph Jones	Allen Co., IN	March 2, 1838	80 acres
Sec. 13	John P. Shoaff	Miami Co., OH	Oct. 1, 1835	200 acres
Sec. 13	John Surfus	Allen Co., IN	March 14, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 13	John P. Shoaff	Miami Co., OH	Dec. 11, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 13	John Truman	Miami Co., OH	May 23, 1838	40 acres
Sec. 13	Priscilla Shoaff	Allen Co., IN	March 3, 1838	40 acres
Sec. 13	John Truman	Miami Co., OH	May 23, 1838	40 acres
Sec. 13	John G. Shoaff	Allen Co., IN	April 23, 1841	40 acres
Sec. 13	Peter Shoaff	Allen Co., IN	March 24, 1839	40 acres
Sec. 13	Ephraim H. Dunton, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	May 3, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 13	Ephraim H. Dunton, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	June 4, 1838	40 acres

Sec. 14	Thomas J. Freeman	Miami Co., OH	Oct. 1, 1835	160 acres
Sec. 14	Joseph Jones	Miami Co., OH	Oct. 1, 1835	240 acres
Sec. 14	Samuel Shryock	Allen Co., IN	March 9, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 14	John P. Shoaff	Miami Co., OH	Dec. 11, 1835	160 acres

Sec. 15	Samuel Shryock	Allen Co., IN	May 23, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 15	James Nelson	Greene Co., OH	Nov. 4, 1835	160 acres
Sec. 15	Wm. C. Dickson & Jesse Wetmore	Otsego Co., NY	May 2, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 15	Schuyler Wheeler	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 3, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 15	Thomas Deweise	Miami Co., OH	May 23, 1836	80 acres

Section 16 was set aside for School land at that time

Sec. 17	Samuel Shryock	Allen Co., IN	July 27, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 17	William Roger	Allen Co., IN	March 18, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 17	James O. Morse & Levi Beardsley	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 17	Erastus Crafts	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 17	Gurdon Williams	Onandaga Co, NY	April 25, 1836	160 acres

Sec. 18	Gurdon Williams	Onandaga Co., NY	April 25, 1836	400 acres
Sec. 18	Charles Weeks, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	March 25, 1836	122.53 acres
Sec. 18	John Beem	Licking Co., OH	June 4, 1836	124.71 acres

Sec. 18	Daniel Geiger	Whitley Co, IN	Sept. 7, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 18	John Heifner	Licking Co., OH	Dec. 31, 1836	40 acres

Sec. 19	Adam Hull, Jr	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 31, 1836	125.20 acres
Sec. 19	Joseph Crow	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 30, 35	124 acres
Sec. 19	Thomas Geiger	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 15, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 19	Calvin Nott	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 24, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 19	Gurdon Williams	Onandaga Co., NY	April 25, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 19	Erastus Crafts	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 19	Samuel Wyatt	Shelby Co., OH	March 4, 1839	40 acres
Sec. 19	Adam Hull, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 22, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 19	John McIntosh, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	March 24, 1836	40 acres

Sec. 20	Adam Croy	Miami Co., OH	Aug. 22, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 20	Andrew Turner	Allen Co., IN	July 11, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 20	Gurdon Williams	Onendaga Co., NY	April 25, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 20	Thomas Wiley Waterson	Hamilton Co., OH	June 2, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 20	John McKee	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 15, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 20	Edward Stapelford	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 26, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 20	Wm McKendree Lawnsdale	Stark Co., OH	Oct. 15, 1836	40 acres

Sec. 21	Thomas Wiley Waterson	Hamilton Co., OH	June 2, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 21	Jacob Nelson	Greene Co., OH	Nov. 4, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 21	Solomon Ellitt Bennett	Green Co., OH	Nov. 4, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 21	Samuel Johnston	DeKalb Co., IN	March 8, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 21	Joseph Johnston	Greene Co., OH	March 8, 1835	160 acres
Sec. 21	Jacob Nelson	Greene Co., OH	March 26, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 21	John McKee	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 13, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 21	Michael Rogers	Wood Co., OH	Sept. 9, 1836	

Sec. 22	Samuel Johnston	DeKalb Co., IN	May 5, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 22	Sam. Johnston	DeKalb Co., IN	Sept. 28, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 22	John Chapman		May 16, 1838	40 acres
Sec. 22	Joseph Johnston	Greene Co., OH	March 8, 1834	80 acres
Sec. 22	Stephen Chase	Livonia Co., MI	July 23, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 22	John Hathaway	Livonia Co., MI	July 23, 1836	80 acres

Sec. 23	Pomeroy Goodyear	Cayuga Co., NY	March 30, 1837	160 acres
Sec. 23	William H. Hall	Lycoming Co PA	April 3, 1837	320 acres

Sec. 24	James Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Feb. 14, 1836	240 acres
Sec. 24	William C. Hull		April 3, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 24	Ephraim H. Dunton, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	May 3, 1837	120 acres
Sec. 24	John Hand	Greene Co., OH	March 14, 1836	160 acres

Sec. 25	John Hand	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 17, 1835	320 acres
Sec. 25	James Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 21, 1835	160 acres
Sec. 25	Sarah Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 17, 1835	160 acres

Sec. 26	Asa Crape	Allen Co., IN	July 21, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 26	Thomas Prichard		Nov. 2, 1837	160 acres
Sec. 26	James Hutchinson	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 7, 1837	160 acres
Sec. 26	Gregory Jackson	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 9, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 26	John Croford	Allen Co., IN	April 8, 1837	80 acres

Sec. 27	Leonard Chase	Allen Co., IN	May 17, 1839	40 acres
Sec. 27	Stephen Chase	Allen Co., IN	March 25, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 27	Jonathan Jordan	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 6, 1837	120 acres
Sec. 27	Isaac Claxton	Allen Co., IN	March 21, 1838	80 acres
Sec. 27	William I. Davis	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 27, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 27	Myron J. Barber	Allen Co., IN	May 4,	40 acres
Sec. 27	Elijah Arnold	Miami Co., OH	Nov. 9, 1836	120 acres
Sec. 27	Moses Nott	Shelby Co., OH	June 19, 3__	40 acres

Sec. 28	John Johnston	Allen Co., IN	Jan. 5, 1835	40 acres
Sec. 28	John Johnston	Allen Co., IN	July 25, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 28	Asa Crape	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 9, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 28	Joseph Johnston	Allen Co., IN	July 25, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 28	Moses Roll	Shelby Co., OH	June 19, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 28	Cheadle Wyatt	Shelby Co., OH	Oct. 19, 1838	160 acres
Sec. 28	Absalom J. Coleman	Clarke Co., OH	Aug. 7, 1839	40 acres
Sec. 28	Abraham Taylor	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 8, 1836	40 acres

Sec. 29	Abraham Taylor	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 5, 1836	400 acres
Sec. 29	Addison McGuire	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 31, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 29	Peter Heller	Allen Co., IN	June 4, 1839	40 acres

Sec. 29	Erastus Crafts	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 29	Helen Walker	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	80 acres

Sec. 30	John Strean	Knox Co., OH	Sept. 23, 1834	124.17 acres
Sec. 30	John Sawyer	Knox Co., OH	Oct. 6, 1835	125.71 acres
Sec. 30	James O. Morse & Levi Beardsley	Otsego Co., NY	April 26, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 30	Isaac Decker	Franklin Co OH	Oct. 17, 1833	200 acres
Sec. 30	Solomon Bennett	Miami Co., OH	June 10, 1834	40 acres
Sec. 30	John Bennett	Shelby Co., OH	Sept. 19, 1833	80 acres
Sec. 30	Steward Maxwell	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 4, 1835	40 acres
Sec. 30	Thomas McGuire	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 16, 1835	40 acres

Sec. 31	David Updike	Mercer Co., OH	July 29, 1834	126.48 acres
Sec. 31	Jacob Diffendarfer	Mercer Co., OH	July 29, 1834	93.40 acres
Sec. 31	Jacob Diffendarfer	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 18, 1834	59.24 acres
Sec. 31	John Gordan Wyatt	Shelby Co., OH	Oct. 19, 1833	80 acres
Sec. 31	John Wyatt	Shelby Co., OH	June 10, 1834	40 acres
Sec. 31	John Wyatt	Shelby Co., OH	Oct. 18, 1834	40 acres
Sec. 31	Adam Hull	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 14, 1833	40 acres
Sec. 31	William Collison	LaGrange, IN	Oct. 4, 1832	40 acres
Sec. 31	Adam Hull	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 29, 1832	80 acres
Sec. 31	Geo. Leason & Wm. Luckey	Allen Co., IN	March 13, 1835	38.92 acres

Sec. 32	Presley Trumbo	Licking Co., OH	April 1, 1835	280 acres
Sec. 32	Presley Trumbo	Licking Co., OH	April 6, 1835	40 acres
Sec. 32	Adam Hull	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 14, 1832	80 acres
Sec. 32	Asa Miller	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 28, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 32	Harman Caffrey	Licking Co., OH	Sept. 30, 1835	42.12 acres
Sec. 32	Aaron Bixby	Warren Co., OH	July 31, 1834	80 acres
Sec. 32	Aaron Bixby	Warren Co., OH	Aug 5, 1835	40 acres

Sec. 33	Aaron Bixby	Warren Co., OH	Aug. 14, 1833	160 acres
Sec. 33	Aaron Bixby	Warren Co., OH	Aug. 5, 1835	80 acres
Sec. 33	Aaron Bixby	Warren Co., OH	Nov. 30, 1839	40 acres
Sec. 33	Andrew Farmer	Miami Co., OH	Dec. 12, 1833	40 acres
Sec. 33	John Valentine	Allen Co., IN	June 12, 1834	80 acres
Sec. 33	Enoch Pearson	Miami Co., OH	Dec. 16, 1835	91 acres

Sec. 34	John Valentine	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 20, 1834	40 acres
Sec. 34	John Bennett	Allen Co., IN	March 9, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 34	John Bennett	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 15, 1834	40 acres
Sec. 34	John D. Stapleford	Allen Co., IN	April 17, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 34	Elijah Arnold	Allen Co., IN	July 19, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 34	Joseph Royer	Montg. Co., OH	April 21, 1837	120 acres
Sec. 34	William Ivers	Allen Co., IN	April 17, 1837	186.71 acres
Sec. 34	Benjamin C. Wright	Branch Co., MI	April 12, 1837	80 acres

Sec. 35	Asa Crape	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 9, 1836	80 acres
Sec. 35	John Ashley	Allen Co., IN	July 27, 1837	80 acres
Sec. 35	Wm. Kingdom	Gennese Co, NY	April 20, 1837	137.48 acres
Sec. 35	Robert Baird	Allen Co., IN	June 1, 1836	139.84 acres

Sec. 36	John Raney	Allen Co., IN	July 21, 1836	160 acres
Sec. 36	Russel Reed	Allen Co., IN	July 30, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 36	James Overhall	Marion Co., IN	Aug. 25, 1836	40 acres
Sec. 36	Thomas Moore	Allen Co., IN	July 15, 183__	80 acres
Sec. 36	Joseph Gill	Allen Co., IN	April 20, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 36	Thos. F. Laire & Bradford B. Stevens	Allen Co., IN	March 2, 1837	40 acres
Sec. 36	Stephen Chase	Lenina Co., MI	July 23, 1836	63.88 acres
Sec. 36	Robert Baird	Portage Co., OH	April 29, 1836	160 acres

EEL RIVER – ALPHA. LIST OF ORIGINAL LAND PURCHASERS

Used original spelling of names and places

Name of Purchaser	Their place of residence at that time
Lysander Allen	Niagra County, New York
Elijah Arnold	Miami County, Ohio
John Ashley	Allen County, Indiana
Robert Baird	Portage County, Ohio & Allen Co., Indiana
Myron J. Barber	Allen County, Indiana
Levi Beardsley	Otsego County, New York
John Beem	Licking County, Ohio
John Bennett	Shelby County, Ohio & Allen Co., Indiana
Solomon Ellitt Bennett	Greene County, Ohio & Miami Co., Ohio
Aaron Bixby	Warren County, Ohio
John Blakely	Allen County, Indiana
Henry Bosler	Shelby County, Ohio
John Buchanan	Schenectada County, New York
Harman Caffrey	Licking County, Ohio
John Chapman	No address listed
Leonard Chase	Allen County, Indiana
Stephen Chase	Livonia County, Michigan & Allen Co., IN
Isaac Claxton	Allen County, Indiana
Absalom J. Coleman	Clarke County, Ohio
William Collison	LaGrange County, Indiana
Amos F. Coon	Allen County, Indiana
Erastus Crafts	Otsego County, New York
Asa Crape	Allen County, Indiana
John Croford	Allen County, Indiana
Joseph Crow	Allen County, Indiana
Rulich Crow	Allen County, Indiana
Adam Croy	Miami County, Ohio
William I. Davis	Allen County, Indiana
William Davisson	Harrison County, Indiana
Isaac Decker	Franklin County, Ohio
Thomas Dewise	Miami County, Ohio
William C. Dickson	Otsego County, New York
Jacob Diffendarfer	Mercer County, Ohio
Ephraim H. Dunton, Jr.	Allen County, Indiana
Andrew Farmer	Miami County, Ohio
Daniel Favorite	Allen County, Indiana
Peter Flannery	Allen County, Indiana
Thomas Freeman	Miami County, Ohio
Adam Fulk, Sr.	Licking County, Ohio
Daniel Geiger	Whitley County, Indiana
Thomas Geiger	Allen County, Indiana
Joseph Gill	Allen County, Indiana
Pomeroy Goodyear	Cayuga County, New York
Hiram Hall	Niagra County, New York
William H. Hall	Lycoming County, Pennsylvania
Nathan B. Hand	Allen County, Indiana

Silas Hand	Greene County, Ohio
John Hand	Greene County, Ohio
John Hathaway	Livonia County, Michigan
John Heifner	Licking County, Ohio
Peter Heller	Allen County, Indiana
Robert Hord	Caroline County, Virginia
Adam Hull	Allen County, Indiana
Adam Hull, Jr.	Allen County, Indiana
William C. Hull	No address listed
Seston Hutchins	Oneida County, New York
James Hutchinson	Allen County, Indiana
William Ivers	Allen County, Indiana
Gregory Jackson	Allen County, Indiana
John Johnston	Allen County, Indiana
Joseph Johnston	Greene County, Ohio
Samuel Johnston	DeKalb County, Indiana
Caleb Jones	Miami County, Ohio
Joseph Jones	Miami County, Ohio & Allen Co., Indiana
Jonathan Jordan	Allen County, Indiana
Henry Kautz	Carroll County, Maryland
William Kingdom	Gennese County, New York
Jacob Kirk	Stark County, Ohio
Thomas F. Laire	Allen County, Indiana
Jabez Lambert, Jr.	Williams County, Ohio
Charles Latham	Huron County, Ohio
William McKendree Lawnsdale	Stark County, Ohio
George Leason	Allen County, Indiana
Steven B. Lewis	Allen County, Indiana
William Lickead	Otsego County, New York
Elihu Livingston	Oneida County, New York
William Luckey	Allen County, Indiana
Thomas Madden	Allen County, Indiana
Benjamin Mason	Shelby County, Ohio
Steward Maxwell	Allen County, Indiana
Samuel McCarty	Champaign County, Ohio
Addison McGuire	Allen County, Indiana
Thomas McGuire	Allen County, Indiana
John McIntosh, Jr.	Allen County, Indiana
John McKee	Allen County, Indiana
Cornelius Messerman	Tioga County, New York
Asa Miller	Allen County, Indiana
Joseph Mooney	Montgomery County, Ohio
William Freeman Mooney	Miami County, Ohio
Thomas Moore	Allen County, Indiana
James O. Morse	Otsego County, New York
Jacob Nelson	Greene County, Ohio
James Nelson	Greene County, Ohio
Calvin Nott	Allen County, Indiana
Luther Nott	Allen County, Indiana
Moses Nott	Shelby County, Ohio
Thomas Nott	Allen County, Indiana

James Overhall	Marion County, Indiana
Enoch Pearson	Miami County, Ohio
Mary Perry	Noble County, Indiana
Oliver Potter	Wayne County, New York
Thomas Prichard	No address listed
John Raney	Allen County, Indiana
Russel Reed	Allen County, Indiana
William Roger	Allen County, Indiana
Michael Rogers	Wood County, Ohio
Moses Roll	Shelby County, Ohio
Joseph Royer	Montgomery County, Ohio
John Sawyer	Knox County, Ohio
John G. Shoaff	Allen County, Indiana
John P. Shoaff	Miami County, Ohio
Peter Shoaff	Allen County, Indiana
Priscilla Shoaff	Allen County, Indiana
Thomas J. Shoaff	Allen County, Indiana
Samuel Shryock	Allen County, Indiana
Edward Stapelford	Allen County, Indiana
John D. Stapleford	Allen County, Indiana
Bradford B. Stevens	Allen County, Indiana
John Strean	Knox County, Ohio
John Surfus	Allen County, Indiana
Abraham Taylor	Allen County, Indiana
John Truman	Miami County, Ohio
Presley Trumbo	Licking County, Ohio
Andrew Turner	Allen County, Indiana
David Updike	Mercer County, Ohio
John Valentine	Allen County, Indiana
James Vandolah	Greene County, Ohio
Sarah Vandolah	Greene County, Ohio
Helen Walker	Otsego County, New York
Thomas Wiley Waterson	Hamilton County, Ohio
Charles Weeks, Jr.	Allen County, Indiana
Jesse Wetmore	Otsego County, New York
Schuyler Wheeler	Allen County, Indiana
Almyra White	Cayahoga County, Ohio
Gurdon Williams	Onandaga County, New York
Benjamin C. Wright	Branch County, Michigan
Cheadle Wyatt	Shelby County, Ohio
John Gordon Wyatt	Shelby County, Ohio
Samuel Wyatt	Shelby County, Ohio

Sec. 33	James Dixon	Stark Co., OH	Nov. 14, 1835	160
Sec. 33	Edward Cory Cook	Allen Co., IN	June 23, 1835	160
Sec. 33	Elias Watters	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 29, 1835	147.67
Sec. 33	Charles H. Miller	New York City	May 21, 1836	80
Sec. 33	Elias Watters	Allen Co., IN	March 22, 1836	69.37

Sec. 34	James McFarland	Marion Co., IN	Oct. 18, 1836	60 (only)
Sec. 34	Jacob Ream	Knox Co., OH	March 8, 1836	160
Sec. 34	Charles Mooney	Cass Co., IN	April 30, 1836	80
Sec. 34	Rufus Blakeman	Fairfield Co CT	July 13, 1836	219.90

Sec. 35	Phillip Cory Cook	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 18, 1834	160
Sec. 35	Phillip Cook	Allen Co., IN	July 13, 1836	80
Sec. 35	Patrick Motherwall	Cass Co., IN	May 11, 1836	160
Sec. 35	Christian Sering	Seneca Co., OH	Dec. 29, 1835	69.63
Sec. 35	James P. Orton	Chataqua, NY	July 18, 1836	80

Sec. 36	David Ash	Knox Co., OH	March 8, 1836	400
Sec. 36	James McFarland	Marion Co., IN	July 13, 1836	141.51
Sec. 36	Rufus Blakeman	Fairfield Co CT	July 13, 1836	60.03

Alphabetical List of Original Land Purchases in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN

Name of Purchaser	His place of residence at that time
Albright, Fredrick	Licking County, Ohio
Alcott, Theodore	Albany, New York
Ash, David	Knox County, Ohio
Bair, Christopher	Columbianna County, Ohio
Baker, Thomas	Darke County, Ohio
Barnett, James (Barrett?)	Clarke County, Ohio
Barnett, Samuel	Butler County, Ohio
Barthold, Alexander H.	Northampton County, PA
Bates, William	Cayuga County, New York
Bently, Hiram	Calhoun County, Michigan
Blakely, John	Allen County, IN
Blakeman, Rufus	Fairfield County, CT
Bolton, Samuel	Montgomery County, Ohio
Bowser, Henry	Allen County, IN
Bowzer, Jacob	Shelby County, Ohio
Boynton, Jonathan	Wayne County, New York
Brackenridge, Robert	Allen County, IN
Brackenridge, Theodore K.	Allen County, IN
Brahur, Francis	Allen County, IN
Brahur, John	Allen County, IN
Brooks, Charles	Lanawee, Michigan
Buckles, Jacob	Greene County, Ohio
Bullard, Jonathan	Jefferson County, New York
Burk, Elias Reed	Jefferson County, New York
Burns, Lawrence	Allen County, IN
Cabot, Joseph L.	Salem County, MA
Cabot, Joseph S.	Salem County, MA
Calaham, Thomas	Ohio
Carroll, William	Allen County, IN
Caswell, William	Allen County, IN
Chase, Bradford	Lagrange County, IN
Church, Walker	Wayne County, New York
Clinger, John H.	Allen County, IN
Codner, Solomon S.	Allen County, IN
Colon, Daniel	Portage County, Ohio
Cone, Gardner	Allen County, IN
Cook, Constant	Steuben County, New York
Cook, Edward Cory	Allen County, IN
Cook, Phillip Cory	Allen County, IN
Cosello, John	Allen County, IN
Craven, Cyrus	Richland County, Ohio
Crisenbury, Benjamin	Gallatin County, KY
David, Dann H.	Steuben County, IN
Delafield, John	New York City, New York
DeLong, George	DeKalb County, IN
Dilley, John	Wabash County, IN
Dixon, James	Stark County, Ohio
Dunton, Ephraim H., Jr.	Allen County, IN

Dunton, Horace Friend	Allen County, IN
Dunton, Thomas	Jefferson County, New York
Edsall, Samuel	Allen County, IN
Ellis, Maziah P.	Allen County, IN
Ewing, Charles W.	Allen County, IN
Ewing, George M. or Washington	Allen County, IN
Ewing, William G.	Allen County, IN
Fair, Henry	Champaign County, Ohio
Fitch, Nathaniel	Wabash County, IN
Flanagan, Edward	Allen County, IN
Fought, Samuel	Allen County, IN
Gloyd, George B.	Licking County, Ohio
Goldtrap, William	Hamilton County, Ohio
Griffith, John Blair	Wabash County, IN
Grost, John Claude	Allen County, IN
Hammond, Lewis	Allen County, IN
Hannolls, William	Hamilton County, Ohio
Haswood, James (Harwood?)	Wayne County, Michigan
Hatch, Jason	Allen County, IN
Hatch, Newman V.	Allen County, IN
Hathaway, James W.	Allen County, IN
Henderson, Zenas	Allen County, IN
Herrick, John Jr.	Allen County, IN
Howard, John	Crawford County, Ohio
Hughes, David	Allen County, IN
Jeffords, William	York County, Maine
Jeffrey, William	Allen County, IN
Jones, Phillip G.	Allen County, IN
Jordan, Christopher	Allen County, IN
Jordan, Jonathan	Genesee County, New York
Karager, Fredrick	Allen County, IN
Karney, Patrick	Allen County, IN
Larch, Robert	Marion County, Ohio
Lavitzts, Joseph	Allen County, IN
Majors, John	Allen County, IN
McCulloch, Hugh	Allen County, IN
McCurdy, Daniel	Jackson County, Michigan
McCurdy, John	Jackson County, Michigan
McFarland, James	Marion County, Ohio
McPherson, Samuel	Montgomery County, Ohio
McQuiston, David	Wayne County, Ohio
McQuiston, John	Wayne County, Ohio
McShane, Thomas	Perry County, Ohio
Miller, Charles H.	New York City, New York
Mooney, Charles	Cass County, IN
Morton, George	Thompkins County, New York
Motherwall, Patrick	Cass County, IN
Needles, Joseph	Greene County, Ohio
Nichols, Robert C.	Hamilton County, Ohio
Oakman, Joseph	Renssalaer, New York
Orton, Gerret V.	Herkimer County, New York

Orton, James P.	Chataqua County, New York
Palmer, Gustavus Adolphus	Allegheny County, New York
Park, Wesley	DeKalb County, IN
Parker, Amaziah Lassett	Allen County, IN
Parker, Ann	Allen County, IN
Parker, Benjamin	Allen County, IN
Parker, Hiram Leach	Allen County, IN
Perkins, James Kimble	York County, Maine
Post, Levi Brown	Allen County, IN
Potter, Calvin	Trumbull County, Ohio
Ream, Jacob	Knox County, Ohio
Robinson, Hugh	Holmes County, Ohio
Rundles, Philemon	Cortland County, New York
Sale, Thomas	Allen County, IN
Sering, Christian	Seneca County, Ohio
Sherwood, Nathan	Allen County, IN
Simes, Joseph	Logan County, Ohio
Simon, George	Columbianna County, Ohio
Skuss, Philetus S.	Jackson County, Michigan
Smith, Livingston N.	New London County, CT
Smith, William	Lagrange County, IN
Snapp, Daniel	Montgomery County, Ohio
Snepp, John	Montgomery County, Ohio
Steinbarger, Gabriel	Shelby County, Ohio
Steinbarger, William	Shelby County, Ohio
Sunderland, Peter	Montgomery County, Ohio
Thompson, James	Steuben County, New York
Tucker, James	Greene County, Ohio
Vandolah, Benjamin	Greene County, Ohio
Vandolah, James	Greene County, Ohio
Vaneps, Jacob S.	Genesee County, New York
Walburn, John	Allen County, IN
Wall, Andrew	Steuben County, New York
Ward, John	Richland County, Ohio
Watters, Elias	Allen County, IN
Weeks, Charles Sr.	Allen County, IN
Weeks, Thomas	Allen County, IN
Wheeler, Schuyler	Genesee County, New York
Wilton, Allen	Cayahoga County, Ohio
Wines, Marshall Smith	Allen County, IN
Wood, Albert	Allen County, IN
Wood, Amos	Erie County, New York
Work, Robert	Allen County, IN
Wright, Ozias	Onandagua County, New York

Nathan Sherwood

1850 Census

Joseph H. Sherwood	26	Ohio	b 1824
Elij	24		
Charles W	5		
Mary E	4		
Aminda	2		

Charles Mooney 55 ——— Farmer Ireland 1795
Ann 55
John 19, Eliza 17, Mary 14

PERRY TOWNSHIP - ORIGINAL LAND OWNERS by Section

Section	Purchaser	Their address	Date	Acres
Sec. 1	James Barnett	Clarke Co., OH	May 8, 1836	160
Sec. 1	Allen Wilton	Cayahoga, OH	Aug 31, 1836	120
Sec. 1	Walker Church	Wayne, NY	May 26, 1836	40
Sec, 1	James Kimble Perkins	York Co., ME	May 26, 1836	160
Sec. 1	James Haswood	Wayne Co., MI	Oct 11, 1836	80
Sec. 1	John Howard	Crawford Co OH	July 29, 1836	80

Sec. 2	Samuel Barnett	Butler Co., OH	Sept 30, 1835	160
Sec. 2	Joseph Needles	Greene Co, OH	March 7, 1836	160
Sec. 2	Robert Work	Allen Co., IN	March 10, 1837	80
Sec. 2	Robert Work	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 26, 1836	80
Sec. 2	James Barnett	Clarke Co., OH	May 9, 1836	160

Sec. 3	Levi Brown Post	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 2, 1835	40
Sec. 3	Bradford Chase	Lagrange Co IN	Sept. 22, 1835	40
Sec. 3	Elias Reed Burk	Jefferson NY	July 1, 1833	40
Sec. 3	Samuel Barnett	Butler Co., OH	Sept. 30, 1835	80
Sec. 3	Marshall Smith Wines	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 19, 1833	80
Sec. 3	Theodore Alcott	Albany, NY	March 18, 1836	80
Sec. 3	George Morton	Tompkins, NY	July 13, 1836	160

Sec. 4	George DeLong	DeKalb Co., IN	Sept 30, 1836	80
Sec. 4	John Majors	Allen Co., IN	June 10, 1834	200
Sec. 4	Henry Fair	Champaign OH	March 18, 1836	40
Sec. 4	Christopher Bair	Columbiana Co., OH	Sept. 23, 1835	80
Sec. 4	Gerret V. Orton	Herkimer, NY	July 13, 1836	80
Sec. 4	Joseph Simes	Logan Co., OH	May 31, 1836	80
Sec. 4	Thomas Dunton	Jefferson Co NY	May 4, 1833	80

Sec. 5	George Simon	Columbiana OH	Aug. 11, 1836	160
Sec. 5	Livingston N. Smith	New London Co., CT	Sept. 30, 1836	160
Sec. 5	George Simon	Columbiana OH	Aug. 23, 1835	160
Sec. 5	Christopher Bair	Columbiana Co., OH	Sept. 23, 1835	160

Sec. 6	Schuyler Wheeler	Gennesees Co., NY	April 20, 1836	395.80
Sec. 6	Henry Bricker	Columbiana OH	June 31, 1836	40
Sec. 6	Schy. Wheeler	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 15, 1836	40
Sec. 6	Phillip G. Jones & Samuel Edsall	Allen Co., IN	June 6, 1836	80
Sec. 6	Charles Weeks, Sr.	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 3, 1832	40
Sec. 6	Thomas Weeks	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 3, 1832	40

Sec. 7	John Walburn	Allen Co., IN	June 10, 1834	74.42
Sec. 7	Robert Brackenridge	Allen Co., IN	March 2, 1837	40
Sec. 7	Charles Weeks, Sr.	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 3, 1832	120
Sec. 7	Charles Weeks, Sr.	Allen Co., IN	June 10, 1834	40
Sec. 7	William Steinbarger	Shelby Co., OH	Oct. 3, 1835	73.77
Sec. 7	John Walburn	Allen Co., IN	June 10, 1834	80
Sec. 7	Andrew Wall	Greene Co, OH	Sept. 22, 183 __	80
Sec. 7	Jacob Bowzer	Shelby Co., OH	June 11, 1834	80

Sec. 8	David Hughes	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 5, 1833	80
Sec. 8	Phillip Jones	Allen Co., IN	March 4, 183 __	40
Sec. 8	Robert C. Nichols	Ontario Co., NY	May 24, 1836	160
Sec. 8	Benjamin Parker	Allen Co., IN	June 20, 1834	40
Sec. 8	Ann Parker	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 19, 1835	80
Sec. 8	Gustavus Adolphus Palmer	Allegheny Co., NY	Sept. 24, 1835	80
Sec. 8	Joseph Oakman	Rensasalaer Co., NY	Oct. 27, 1835	120
Sec. 8	Robert Brackenridge	Allen Co., IN	April 22, 1836	40

Sec. 9	Christopher Bair	Columbiana Co., OH	Sept. 23, 1835	80
Sec. 9	Constant Cook	Steuben, NY	July 13, 1836	80
Sec. 9	Wesley Park	DeKalb Co., IN	June 1, 1836	80
Sec. 9	Nathaniel Fitch	Wabash Co., IN	Nov. 17, 1835	80
Sec. 9	William Caswell	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 11, 1832	80
Sec. 9	Joseph Lavitzts	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 21, 1834	80
Sec. 9	Philemon Rundles	Cortland Co., NY	Nov. 9, 1835	160

Sec. 10	Nathaniel Fitch	Wabash Co., IN	Nov. 17, 1835	80
Sec. 10	Theo. K. Brackenridge	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 30, 1834	40
Sec. 10	Thomas Baker	Darke Co., OH	Aug. 13, 1836	40
Sec. 10	Phil. Rundles	Courtland, NY	Dec. 29, 1835	40
Sec. 10	Jason Hatch	Allen Co., IN	June 10, 1834	40
Sec. 10	John Delafield	New York, NY	March 7, 1836	160
Sec. 10	John Dilley	Wabash Co., IN	Dec. 12, 1835	80
Sec. 10	Lewis Hammond	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 10, 1835	40
Sec. 10	William Caswell	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 16, 1835	40
Sec. 10	Joseph Oakman	Renssalaer NY	Oct. 28	40
Sec. 10	Robert Brackenridge	Allen Co., IN	April 23, 1836	40

Sec. 11	Alexander H. Barthold	Northampton Co., PA	July 25, 1836	160
Sec. 11	Daniel Colon	Portage Co., OH	July 25, 1836	80
Sec. 11	Calvin Potter	Trumbull, OH	July 27, 1836	80
Sec. 11	John Delafield	New York, NY	March 7, 1836	80
Sec. 11	James Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 16, 1835	120
Sec. 11	James Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 19, 1835	40
Sec. 11	Thomas Baker	Darke Co., OH	Aug. 13, 1836	40
Sec. 11	Newman V. Hatch	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 17, 1835	40

Sec. 12	William Jeffards	York Co., ME	July 26, 1836	80
Sec. 12	Alexander H. Barthold	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 9, 1837	40
Sec. 12	William Bates	Cayuga, NY	Oct. 31, 1836	80
Sec. 12	Johnathon Boynton	Wayne Co., NY	Nov. 1, 1837	80
Sec. 12	John Herrick, Jr	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 23, 1837	40
Sec. 12	Edward Flanagan	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 22, 1837	80
Sec. 12	William Jeffrey	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 14, 1839	120

Sec. 13	George Ewing	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 28, 1835	80
Sec. 13	Charles W. & William Ewing	Allen Co., IN		80
Sec. 13	Thomas McShane	Perry Co., Ohio	Nov. 1, 1837	80
Sec. 13	Jacob Buckles	Greene Co., OH	Nov. 6, 1837	120
Sec. 13	Chas. W. Ewing	Allen Co., IN	March 28, 1836	80
Sec. 13	Geo. M. Ewing	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 28, 1835	80
Sec. 13	Chas. W, William G. & George Ewing	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 28, 1835	80
Sec. 13	Chas. W. Ewing	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 23, 1835	40

Sec. 14	James Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 16, 1835	200
Sec. 14	James Vandolah		March 14, 1836	80
Sec. 14	Samuel McPherson	Montgomery Co., OH	July 8, 1836	40
Sec. 14	Sam McPherson	Montg. Co., OH	July 14, 1836	160
Sec. 14	Samuel Bolton	Montg. Co., OH	April 19, 1836	160

Sec. 15	Gerret V. Orton	Herkimer, NY	July 13, 1836	240
Sec. 15	Joseph Oakman	Renssalaer, NY	Oct. 28, 1835	160
Sec. 15	James Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	March 14, 1836	80
Sec. 15	James Tucker	Greene Co., OH	March 14, 1836	160

SECTION 16 WAS SET ASIDE FOR SCHOOL LAND IN THE BEGINNING AND NO LAND SOLD.

Sec. 17	Hiram Leach Parker	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 27, 1835	80
Sec. 17	Horace Friend Dunton	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 14, 1833	40
Sec. 17	Horace Friend Dunton	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 26, 1835	40
Sec. 17	Amos Wood	Erie Co., NY	May 3, 1833	80
Sec. 17	Thomas Dunton	Jefferson, NY	May 4, 1833	40
Sec. 17	Thomas Dunton	Jefferson, NY	Sept. 6, 1833	40
Sec. 17	Maziah P. Ellis	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 25, 1835	40
Sec. 17	Gardner Cone	Allen Co., IN	March 19, 1835	40
Sec. 17	Solomon S. Codner	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 5, 1833 Dec. 3	80
Sec. 17	Nathan Sherwood	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 25, 1837	40
Sec. 17	Jacob S. Vaneps	Genesee, NY	July 13, 1836	40
Sec. 17	James Thompson	Steuben, NY	Sept. 26, 1835	40
Sec. 17	Constant Cook	Steuben, NY	July 13, 1836	40

Sec. 18	James Thompson	Steuben, NY	Oct. 26, 1835	80
Sec. 18	Andrew Wall	Steuben, NY	July 18, 1835	40
Sec. 18	William Steinbarger	Shelby Co., OH	Oct. 6, 1835	40
Sec. 18	Gabriel Steinbarger	Shelby Co., OH	July 13, 1836	73.73
Sec. 18	Andrew Wall	Allen Co., IN	July 21, 1837	40
Sec. 18	Thomas Baker	Darke Co, OH	July 13, 1836	40
Sec. 18	Charles Brooks	Lenawee, MI	March 28, 1837	74.31
Sec. 18	Jacob S. Vaneps	Genesee, NY	July 13, 1836	80
Sec. 18	Ephraim H. Dunton, Jr.	Allen Co., IN	July 13, 1835	80
Sec. 18	Amaziah Lassett Parker	Allen Co., IN	November 21, 1836	40
Sec. 18	Jacob S. Vaneps	Genessee, NY	July 13, 1835	40

Sec. 19	Albert Wood	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 1, 1840	73.73
Sec. 19	Christopher Jordan	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 25, 1836	74.75
Sec. 19	Chris. Jordan	Allen Co., IN	Jan. 26, 1837	74.15
Sec. 19	Chris. Jordan	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 30, 1835	80
Sec. 19	Chris. Jordan	Allen Co., IN	March 3, 1834	80
Sec. 19	Chris. Jordan	Allen Co., IN	Nov. 19, 1835	40
Sec. 19	Hiram Bentley	Calhoun, MI	Jan. 15, 1839	40
Sec. 19	Nathan Sherwood	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 25, 1837	40

Sec. 20	Nathan Sherwood	Allen Co., IN	April 8, 1837	80
Sec. 20	Jonathon Jordan	Genessee, NY	Nov. 30, 1835	120

Sec. 20	Jonathan Jordan	Genesee, NY	March 3, 1834	80
Sec. 20	Jacob S. Vaneps	Genesee, NY	July 13, 1836	120
Sec. 20	Cyrus Craven	Richland Co OH	Nov. 2, 1836	80
Sec. 20	Hugh Robinson	Holmes Co., OH	Oct. 30, 1836	80
Sec. 20	William Carroll	Allen Co., IN	June 20, 1839	80

Sec. 21	Constant Cook	Steuben, NY	July 13, 1836	40
Sec. 21	William Carroll	Allen Co., IN	June 20, 1839	40
Sec. 21	William Carroll	Allen Co., IN	June 20, 1839	40
Sec. 21	Frederick Albright	Licking Co., OH	May 26, 1836	200
Sec. 21	Philetus S. Skuss	Jackson, MI	Dec. 4, 1837	40
Sec. 21	Daniel McCurdy	Jackson, MI	Jan. 28, 1837	120
Sec. 21	Rufus Blakeman	Fairfield Co, OH	July 13, 1836	80
Sec. 21	John Ward	Richland Co OH	July 13, 1836	80

Sec. 22	James Vandolah	Greene Co, OH	March 14, 1836	160
Sec. 22	Samuel McPherson	Montgomery Co., OH	July 18, 1836	160
Sec. 22	John Ward	Richland Co OH	July 13, 1836	160
Sec. 22	William Goldtrap	Hamilton Co., OH	Sept. 2, 1836	160

Sec. 23	James W. Hathaway	Bristol Co., MA	July 13, 1836	240
Sec. 23	Samuel Fought	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 4, 1837	80
Sec. 23	Wm. Goldtrap	Hamilton, OH	April 7, 1836	80
Sec. 23	Ozias Wright	Onandaga, NY	April 11, 1836	240

Sec. 24	John Delafield	New York City	March 22, 1836	320
Sec. 24	Charles Ewing	Allen Co., IN	March 28, 1836	80
Sec. 24	Charles Washington Ewing	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 29, 1835	40
Sec. 24	Wm. Griffith Ewing	Allen Co., IN	March 29, 1836	40
Sec. 24	Daniel Snapp	Montg. Co., OH	May 20, 1836	80
Sec. 24	Joseph S. Cabot	Salem Co., MA	April 26, 1836	80

Sec. 25	William Hannolls	Hamilton, OH	March 7, 1836	320
Sec. 25	John Snapp	Montg. Co., OH	May 20, 1836	160
Sec. 25	Joseph L. Cabot	Salem Co., MA	April 26, 1836	160

Sec. 26	George B. Gloyd	Licking Co., OH	April 12, 1836	240
Sec. 26	Wm. Goldtrap	Hamilton, OH	March 7, 1836	400

Sec. 27	Dann H. Davis	Steuben Co, IN	July 13, 1836	80
Sec. 27	Hugh Robinson	Holmes Co., OH	Oct. 30, 1838	80
Sec. 27	Fredrick	Allen Co., IN	July 13, 1836	160

	Karager			
Sec. 27	Fred. Karager	Allen Co., IN	July 13, 1836	160
Sec. 27	George B. Gloyd	Licking Co., OH	April 12, 1836	160

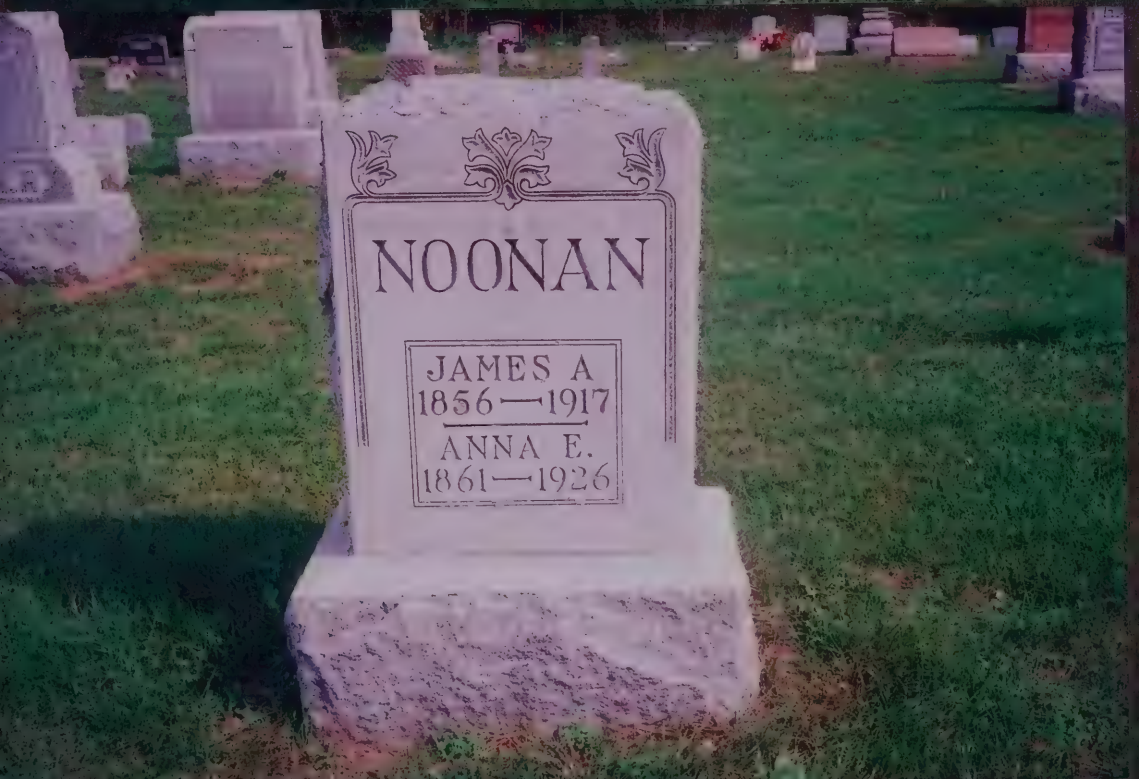
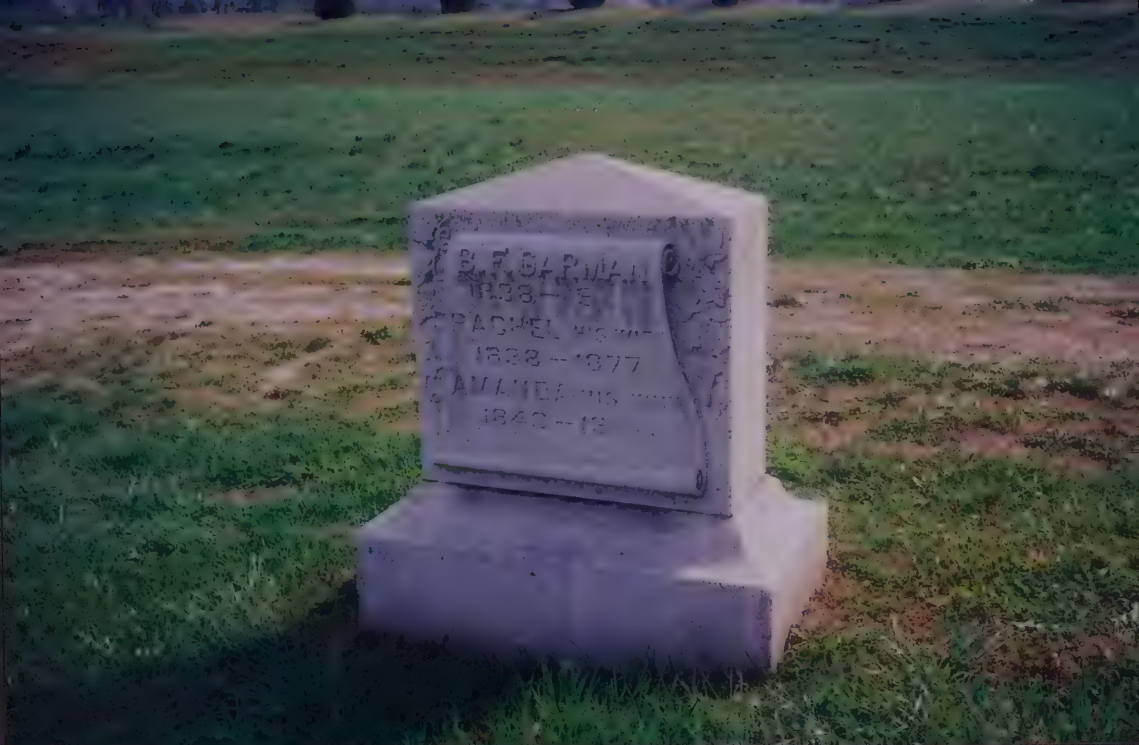
Sec. 28	Constant Cook	Steuben, NY	July 13, 1836	160
Sec. 28	John McCurdy	Jackson Co, MI	Jan. 28, 1837	160
Sec. 28	John McQuiston	Wayne Co., OH	Nov. 16, 1835	80
Sec. 28	Thomas Calaham	Ohio	May 12, 1837	80
Sec. 28	Patrick Karney	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 5, 1836	120
Sec. 28	John Claude Grost & John & Francis Brahur	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 12, 1835	40

Sec. 29	John Blakely	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 13, 1835	160
Sec. 29	Zenas Henderson	Allen Co., IN	Sept. 16, 1834	160
Sec. 29	Albert Wood	Allen Co., IN	Oct. 14, 1835	40
Sec. 29	Robert Larch	Marion Co., OH	Nov. 30, 1835	80
Sec. 29	William Smith	Lagrange, IN	Sept. 7, 1836	80
Sec. 29	William Smith	Lagrange, IN	Aug. 27, 1837	40
Sec. 29	Henry Bowser	Allen Co., IN	Feb. 20, 1837	80

Sec. 30	John H. Clinger & Hugh McCulloch	Allen Co., IN	Dec. 11, 1835	314.17
Sec. 30	Benjamin Vandolah	Greene Co., OH	Dec. 17, 1835	160
Sec. 30	Thomas Sale	Allen Co., IN	Aug. 22, 1837	40
Sec. 30	Albert Wood	Allen Co., IN	Jan. 13, 1835	40
Sec. 30	Fredrick Karager	Allen Co., IN	June 3, 1836	80

Sec. 31	Peter Sunderland	Montgomery Co., OH	Dec. 17, 1835	314.68
Sec. 31	Benjamin Crisenbury	Gallatin Co, KY	March 8, 1836	149.86
Sec. 31	Levi Cecil	Harrison, OH	Sept. 17, 1835	59.92
Sec. 31	Benjamin Crisenbury	Gallatin Co, KY	March 8, 1836	80

Sec. 32	David McQuistan	Wayne Co., OH	Nov. 14, 1835	80
Sec. 32	John Cosello	Allen Co., IN	May 11, 1836	80
Sec. 32	Lawrence Burns	Allen Co., IN	May 11, 1836	160
Sec. 32	John Blair Griffith	Wabash Co., IN	March 16, 1835	80
Sec. 32	John Griffith	Wabash Co., IN	March 14, 1835	80
Sec. 32	John Cosello	Allen Co., IN	May 11, 1836	80
Sec. 32	Jonathan Bullard	Jefferson Co., NY	June 25, 1834	62.59





1700 Zwicklitz Wilmersheim 45/11/

<No. 15>

399

404



1000
(No. 1)

(Co. 1000th Infantry #510)
(No. 14)

397

✂ [BARONE, BARRON, BARRONE, BROWN, CLARK, GLASS, JOHNSON, TAYLOR](#)
posted by [Adam J Barrone](#) on Thursday, January 1, 1998

Tue Sep 2 13:59:48 1997 I am researching Michael BARRONE (1821-1894, son of George & Susanna BARRON of Somerset Co., Pennsylvania. He and some of his family moved to Adams Co., IN around 1844. He married Polly BROWN in 1847 in Allen Co., IN. He resided from that time until his death in Monroe Twp., Allen Co., IN. He bought his farm NW of Monroeville in 1850. He fought in the Civil War, 74 IN INF CO C. His children were: Henry Samuel BARRONE (Monroeville), Levi BARRONE (Payne OH), George Washington Ritter BARRONE (Monroeville), Isaac F. BARRONE (New Haven & Fort Wayne), William BARRONE (Decatur), Mary (BARRONE) CLARK, Amos Stuard BARRONE (MN & WI), Ida BARRONE, Charlotte (BARRONE) JOHNSON (Columbia City), and others. Michael's siblings include: Levi BARRONE (Adams Co), Sarah (BARRONE) TAYLOR (Adams Co), Susannah (BARRONE) GLASS (Adams Co), Isaac BARONE (Dakota Terr), Abraham BARRON, and others. Our German surname BARRON has known variations BARRONE and BARONE.

✂ [DELGRANGE, KRUGLER, KRUGLERS, MARTIN](#) posted by [Burna K. Jamieson](#) on
Thursday, January 1, 1998

Wed Aug 6 19:27:22 1997 KRUGLER, MARTIN - Allen County, IN I am researching the KRUGLER family. Nicholas & Catherine KRUGLER are listed in Perry Twp. in the 1860 census with six sons: Tiewald 17, b. "Elsas"; Nicholas 13 b. "Elsas"; Francis 11, Alphens 9, and Edward 7 all b. OH; and Charles 1 b. IN. There may have been a daughter, Catherine age 15, who married Delphus MARTIN in 1864. I have been unable to find the KRUGLER family in the 1870 census. Nicholas purchased land in 1873 in Section 12 in Perry Township. In the 1880 Census Nicholas is listed as a widower boarding with DELGRANGE family in Eel River Twp. near where my great-grandfather Lewis, who I believe to be the Alphens in the 1860 Census, and his family lived. The oldest son, Tiewald, is probably the Civil War veteran buried at St. Vincent's Cemetery, Fort Wayne. The second son, Wm. Nicholas, settled in the Anderson, IN, area; Francis (Frank) and Edward both settled in Van Buren County, MI. I have no idea what became of Charles. Does anyone have any information on these KRUGLERS?

✂ [DELONG, DOLE](#) posted by [Kristina Krause](#) on Thursday, January 1, 1998

Thu May 29 16:18:20 1997 Looking for others interested in sharing information on John Henry DOLE, b. Jun 1886 in Fort Wayne, Allen, IN. He married Vera Ling (b. 28 Jan 1895), the daughter of William Henry Ling of Eng and Ida Elzada Allred of Chester, Sanpete, UT. The parents of John Henry Dole are Lewis Dole (b. Sep 1861) of MI and Mary Celina DELONG (b. 16 Aug 1859 in or around Fort Wayne, Allen, IN).

Gordo

n L

Cole

Home in 1930: Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana

Age: 0

Estimated birth year: abt 1930

Relation to Head of House: Grandson

Father's name: H Verde

Mother's name: Lillian M

Occupation:

Education:

Military Service:

Rent/home value:

[View image](#)

Age at first marriage:

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:

Name	Age
Leonard Cole	82
Charlotte Cole	78
H Verde Cole	49
Lillian M Cole	39
Charles V Cole	1 8/12
Gordon L Cole	3/12

Harold

L

Wertm

an

Home in 1930: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana

Age: 9

Estimated birth year: abt 1921

Relation to Head of House: Son

Father's name: Ira S

Mother's name: Elsie L

Occupation:

Education:

Military Service:

Rent/home value:

[View image](#)

Age at first marriage:

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:

Name	Age
Ira S Wertman	41
Elsie L Wertman	39
Fern C Wertman	17
Gertrude C Wertman	15
Alice L Wertman	10
Harold L Wertman	9
Ira J Wertman	7
Kieth L Wertman	6/12

Marie

J

Reed

Home in 1930: Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana

Age: 0

Estimated abt 1930

birth year:
Relation to Head of House: **Daughter**
Father's name: **James P**
Mother's name: **Mary E**
Occupation:
Education:
Military Service:
Rent/home value:
[View image](#)
Age at first marriage:
Parents' birthplace:
Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	James P Reed	50
	Mary E Reed	27
	Mary J Reed	5
	Marie J Reed	3/12
	Nettie Buck	50
	Clarence R Buck	22

Warr

en J

Fitch

Home in 1930: **Washington, Allen, Indiana**
Age: **0**
Estimated birth year: **abt 1929**
Relation to Head of House: **Son**
Father's name: **Otis**
Mother's name: **Esther K**

Occupation:

Education:

Military
Service:

Rent/home
value:

[View image](#)

Age at first
marriage:

Parents'
birthplace:

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household
Members:

Name	Age
Otis Fitch	25
Esther K Fitch	29
Elsie M Fitch	2
Warren J Fitch	11/12

Fred

Belling

er

Age in 1910: 50
Estimated birth year: abt 1860
Birthplace: Indiana
Relation to Head of House: Head
Father's Birth Place: New York
Mother's Birth Place: Wales
Spouse's name: Mary
Home in 1910: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Gender: Male
Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Fred Bellinger	50
	Mary Bellinger	47
	Fred Bellinger	20
	Roy Bellinger	18
	Veda Bellinger	15
	George Bellinger	14
	Henry Bellinger	12
	Asa Bellinger	9

Fred D

Belling

er

Home in 1930: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
Age: 71
Estimated birth year: abt 1859

Relation to Head of House: **Father**

Occupation:

Education:

Military Service:

Rent/home value:

[View image](#)

Age at first marriage:

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:

Name	Age
Osa W Bellinger	29
Josephine Bellinger	24
Susanna M Bellinger	4 1/12
Fred D Bellinger	71

Fred

Belling

er

Home in 1920: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana

Age: 60 years

Estimated birth year: abt 1860

Birthplace: Indiana

Relation to Head of House: Head

Spouse's name: Mary

Father's Birth Place: New York

Mother's Birth Place: England

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Sex: Male

Home: Own

owned:

Able to read: Yes

Able to write: Yes

Image: 565

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household

Members:

Name

Age

[Fred Bellinger](#)

60

[Mary Bellinger](#) - b Ohio F F

55

[Asa Bellinger](#)

18

[Wilbur Bellinger](#) - GR. SON

9

[George Bellinger](#) - SON

22

[Ella Bellinger](#) - d in law

1

[William Bellinger](#) - GR. SON

6

Bellinger, Fred D

Geo B

Pion

Allen

Male

22 Aug 1917

Betty

Moss

Home in 1930: Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana

Age: 9

Estimated birth year: abt 1921

Relation to Head of House: Daughter

Father's name: Elmer

Mother's name: Audrey

Occupation:

Education:

Military Service:

Rent/home value:

[View image](#)

Age at first marriage:

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Elmer Moss	31
	Audrey Moss	27
	Betty Moss	9
	Dosia Moss	7
	Lois Moss	5
	Catherine Moss	1 4/12
	Margie Moss	

Willar

d

Moss

Home in 1900: [Perry, Allen, Indiana](#)

Age: 42

Estimated birth year: [abt 1858](#)

Birthplace: [Indiana](#)

Relationship to head-of-house: [Head](#)

Spouse's name: [Lotta](#)

Race: [White](#)

Occupation: [View image](#)

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Willard Moss	42
	Lotta Moss	35
	Arvilla Moss	17
	Dewitt Moss	14
	Pearley Moss	12
	Mahaley Moss	10
	Georgie Moss	8
	Ruth Moss	6
	Ralph Moss	3
	Maudie Moss	1
	Elizabeth Trease	78

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Alexious MOSS	Self	M	Male	W	57	PA	Farmer	PA	PA
Henrietta MOSS	Wife	M	Female	W	53	OH	Keeping House	PA	PA
Wilard MOSS	Son	S	Male	W	23	IN	Farmer	PA	OH
Nettie MOSS	Dau	S	Female	W	19	IN	At Home	PA	OH
Adaline MOSS	Dau	S	Female	W	15	IN		PA	OH
Adia MOSS	Dau	S	Female	W	13	IN	Attending School	PA	OH
Charles MOSS	Nephew	S	Male	W	10	IN	Attending School	PRUSSIA	OH

Source Information:

Census Place Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film 1254264
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number 209C

[View original image](#) for a fee at *Ancestry.com*

© 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999

Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these Conditions of Use (last updated:

3/22/1999). Privacy Policy (last updated: 3/27/2006). 27
<http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

[About Us](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Press Room](#)
[LDS Church Sites](#) | [LDS Country Sites](#)

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Henry TREACE	Self	M	Male	W	56	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Elizabeth TREACE	Wife	M	Female	W	57	OH	Keeping House	PA	PA
Franklin TREACE	Son	S	Male	W	33	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
Robertson TREACE	Son	S	Male	W	21	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH
Jane TREACE	Dau	S	Female	W	19	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Charolte TREACE	Dau	S	Female	W	16	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Barney BARVIE	Other	S	Male	W	18	BADEN	Laborer	BADEN	BADEN

Source Information:

Census Place Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film 1254264
NA Film Number T9-0264
Page Number 186A

[View original image](#) for a fee at *Ancestry.com*

© 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. English approval: 3/1999
Use of this site constitutes your acceptance of these Conditions of Use (last updated: 3/22/1999). Privacy Policy (last updated: 3/27/2006). 28
<http://www.familysearch.org> v.2.5.0

[About Us](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Press Room](#)
[LDS Church Sites](#) | [LDS Country Sites](#)

Household Record

1880 United States Census

Search results | Download

Previous Household | Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Francis M. TUCKER	Self	M	Male	W	39	OH	Farmer	VA	OH
Rhoda TUCKER	Wife	M	Female	W	38	OH	Keeping House	OH	OH
Annie TUCKER	GDau	S	Female	W	2	OH		OH	OH

Source Information:

Census PlacePerry, Allen, Indiana

Family History Library Film1254264

NA Film NumberT9-0264

Page Number186A

View original image

for a fee atAncestry.com

Page No. 2

Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be entered in respect to Indians. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 29 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 6 day of July, 1870.Post Office: Coal Run James S. Glen, Asst. Marshal.

1	2	3	4			7	8		10	11			14	15	16	17	18	19	
			Age	Sex	Color		Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate		Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth	Mother of foreign birth						Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Weakness
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1		Minna	6	F	W				Indian										
2		David	3	M	W				Indian										
3	47	Barber	42	M	W	Farmer	13000	694	New York										
4		Maria	40	F	W	Keepinghouse			Ohio										
5		Mayford	19	M	W	Working Farm			Indiana										
6		Levin	17	M	W	Working Farm			Indiana										
7		Charles	16	M	W	Working Farm			Indiana										
8		Ernie	11	F	W	at home			Indiana										
9		Paul	9 1/2	M	W				Indiana										
10		Mary	50	F	W	Housekeeping			Pennsylvania										
11	47	Lucretia	41	F	W	Farmer	16200	4960	Indiana										
12		Martha	25	F	W	Keepinghouse			Indiana										
13		Silas	8	M	W				Indiana										
14		Elmer	6	F	W				Indiana										
15		Corra	4	F	W				Indiana										
16		Betta	4 1/2	F	W				Indiana										
17	48	Barber	47	M	W	Farmer	6000	660	New York										
18		Barbara	47	F	W	Keepinghouse			New York										
19		Barry	23	F	W	at home			Indiana										
20		Wilson	18	M	W	Working Farm			Indiana										
21		Edna	11	F	W	at school			Indiana										
22		John	10 1/2	M	W	Working Farm			New York										
23	47	William	42	M	W	Blacksmith	4000	1250	Pennsylvania										
24		Leah	38	F	W	Keepinghouse			Indiana										
25		Bessie	15	F	W	at school			California										
26		Leva	12	F	W	at school			California										
27		Arthur	11	M	W				California										
28		Luella	3	F	W				Indiana										
29	50	Hunter	28	M	W	Farmer	10000	800	Ohio										
30		Malina	25	F	W	Keepinghouse			Indiana										
31		Lagolia	9	F	W				Indiana										
32	41	Preston	60	M	W	Farmer			England	1	1								
33		Jane	44 1/2	F	W	Keepinghouse			England	1	1								
34		Mary	12	F	W	at school			Indiana	1	1								
35	52	Amelia	45	M	W	Millwright	4000		New York										
36		Esther	38	F	W	Housekeeping			Indiana										
37		Amelia	20	F	W	Housekeeping			New York										
38		Oliver	6	F	W				Indiana										
39		Oliver	6	F	W				Indiana										
40		Adeline	3	F	W				Indiana										
No. of dwellings, 7. No. of white families, 24. No. of males, foreign born, 1.							45200	883	No. of females, 189.										

USGENWEB NOTICE: In keeping with our policy of providing free information on the Internet, data may be used by non-commercial entities, as long as this message remains on all copied material. These electronic pages cannot be reproduced in any format for profit or other presentation.

=====

Marriages, Allen County, IN (1824 to 1837)

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE	LICENSE
=====	=====	=====	=====
....., Joseph	SORG, Margaret	03 Jul 1836	
....., Peter, Margaret G	24 May 1831	
ARCHER, John	EVERLY, Maria	01 Nov 1832	
ARCHER, Samuel	WHITESIDES, Matilda	06 Oct 1833	
✓ ARNOLD, Elijah	NICKEY, Julia Ann	06 Apr 1837	
AUGINBAUGH, Jesse	SUTTENFIELD, Sophia	20 Jul 1833	L
AVELINE, James	COMPARET, Catherine	24 Aug 1830	
AYERS, George	CANADA, Anna	19 Jun 1825	
BALLARD, Anderson S	ARCHER, SUSAN	08 Feb 1827	
BANNEL, Willis C	BEESON, Elizabeth	20 Feb 1825	
BARBER, Miron	SUTTENFIELD, Jane	14 Mar 1836	L
BARROW, Jacob	CORBIN, Margaret	25 Sep 1833	
BAY, Dana	NEWMAN, Mary Ann	22 Jun 1837	L
BAY, David	ROBINSON, Mary	10 Dec 1829	
BAY, Hugh	WATSON, Ellen	05 Feb 1836	L
BAY, William	THOMPSON, Rebecca	27 Dec 1832	
BEARSE, Daniel	PRESTON, Eliza	18 Apr 1832	
BEESON, David	ROGERS, Louisa A	07 Jan 1837	
BEESON, Rayburn	VANADA, Rose Ann	30 Mar 1834	
BENNINGS, John	BURNHAM, Charlotte	19 Dec 1833	
BERRIAN, Pascal, Marian	30 May 1836	L
BERTHELET, Lewis B	AVELINE, Mary	20 May 1834	
BERTRAND, Joseph	JACKSON, Elizabeth	26 May 1836	L
✓ BLAIR, Robert	DUNTON, Lucy	15 Dec 1836	
BOGART, Albert	DRIVER, Elizabeth	23 Dec 1829	
BOLINBAUCHER, Peter	AYERS, Joanna	12 Dec 1833	
✓ BOWSER, George	CALLIGHAN, Margaret	06 Dec 1836	
✓ BOWSER, Henry	KERIGER, Mary	17 Jun 1836	
✓ BOWSER, John	CARRIGAN, Eliza	14 Jul 1836	
BRISTOL, Joel	DRIVER, Jane H	27 Mar 1828	
BROWN, John	ROGERS, Dorcas	10 Feb 1833	
BROWN, Obidiah	GROVER, Eliza	07 Feb 1833	
BURKEY, Joseph	KELLOG, Mary	05 Feb 1835	
BUTLER, Enos W	REYNOLDS, Rebecca	21 Jan 1830	
CAFFREY, Samuel H	TRUMBO, Hannah	26 Feb 1836	
CAIN, William	WHITCOMBE, Elizabeth	14 Apr 1835	
CALLISON, William	CROW, Lorahanna	27 Oct 1831	
CAMPBELL, Edward	ARCHER, Sarah	01 Mar 1832	
CAMPBELL, William G	WOODWORTH, Harriet	30 Jun 1831	
CARTER, Chauncey	HOLMAN, Mary	08 May 1828	
CARTER, William	HULLSON, Mary Ann	05 Nov 1835	L
CASWELL, William	DEBROW, Ann Maria	22 Oct 1828	
CASWELL, William	THATCHER, Elizabeth	14 Oct 1832	
CLARK, James	MANNING, Sarah	07 Jul 1835	L
CLARK, Lewis, Rosamond S	14 Apr 1834	
CLEAR, Henry	SIMINTON, Sarah	15 Jul 1837	
COLEMAN, Nathan	BENNETT, Elizabeth	01 Jan 1835	
COOK, Philip G	WHITESIDES, Mary Ann	26 Feb 1834	

COOLEY, John W	BALL, Malinda	10 Aug 1834	
COOMBS, William	EDSALL, Jane	05 May 1837	
COPPESS, David	ROBINSON, Rebecca	23 May 1837	L
CORBIN, Fielding	VANDEWZIN, Margaret	11 Aug 1824	
COREY, John	HANSEY, Allcey	11 Feb 1834	
CORP, Washington	REYNOLDS, Angelina	26 Nov 1836	
COVILLE, Peter	MARIAN, Eunice	17 Mar 1825	
DAVIS, Anthony L	STINSON, Margaret H	06 Feb 1828	
DAVIS, Anthony L	STINSON, Jane	27 Jan 1833	
DINGNAM, Abraham	RICE, Martha H	16 Jul 1835	L
DORSEY, Eli	BAY, Jane	01 Jan 1826	
DOUGLASS, Thompson	BEESON, Mary	04 Dec 1835	
DRISKELL, John, Helen	24 Oct 1836	
DRIVER, Conrad	DREER, Catherine	01 Jan 1837	
DUBOIS, John	TAYLOR, Alvira	24 Nov 1831	
DUNTON, Horace F	ZIMMERMAN, Almira	12 Feb 1837	
ENGLAND, Jacob	KELLER, Mary	15 Jan 1835	
FABING, John Michael	WAGGONER, Gertrude	29 Jan 1834	L
FAIRFIELD, Charles	BROWNING, Sarah Ann	03 Dec 1836	L
FARRAND, Nathan	HACKLEY, Ann T	12 Feb 1834	
FERRY, Lucien P	BOURIE, Caroline T	31 Aug 1831	
FOREST, Alexander	DAVIS, Eliza	11 May 1833	
FORKEY, Joseph	ERCHULER, Julia Ann	15 May 1834	
FORSITH, Thomas	SCOTT, Eliza	09 May 1825	
FORSYTH, John	PELTIER, Catherine	01 Feb 1828	
FRESHOUR, William	ROBINSON, Hannah	20 Jun 1830	
GOATH, Joseph	BOAMER, Christina	05 Nov 1835	
GRIFFIN, Major	MARSH, Lucinda Jane	11 Jun 1835	
GRIFFIS, Thomas	DITTO, Mary Ann	22 Dec 1836	
GRIGGS, John H	WELLS, Jane	15 May 1830	
GRIMES, Thomas	CUSHEN, Ellen	15 Feb 1836	
GROSJEAN, John Francis	BAYER, Frances	26 Apr 1836	
HALL, Isaac	BEARDEN, Jane	17 Mar 1837	
HAMBLER, James	RIDDLE, Sarah	27 Jun 1834	
HARVEY, John	GUTHRIE, Ann	08 Dec 1835	L
HENDERSON, William	ROGERS, Elizabeth	22 Mar 1835	
HENDERSON, Zenus	MCKEE, Rosanna	22 May 1828	
HILL, Jacob	DAVIS, Margaret	14 Jul 1836	
HILL, John E	BROWNING, Harriet	15 Jul 1832	
HILLSWORTH, Charles	WAGGONER, Ann	09 Sep 1834	
HOCKERT, Solomon	PRITCHET, Rachel	01 Dec 1829	
HOLCOMB, Absalom	ROGERS, Nancy	31 Jul 1831	
HOLMAN, James	STINSON, Mary	04 Jul 1827	
HOLMAN, John Frederick	COLTMAN, Mary Ann	12 May 1836	
HOOD, William N	PRESTON, Sophia	03 Feb 1827	
HUGHES, Abraham	REDE, Ann T	04 Jan 1835	
HULL, Adam Jr	CROW, Elizabeth	11 Jan 1836	
IGENBORG, John	KROGEN, Dori	25 Feb 1835	
JACKSON, William A	COLES, Phebe	11 Jan 1834	
JACOBS, George	WOODS, Mary	21 Feb 1836	
JEFFERDS, Oliver W	NOEL, Sarah Frances	24 Oct 1836	
JOHNSON, Thomas	DAWSON, Huldah	14 Mar 1836	
KELLY, Martin	ANDREWS, Mary Ann	27 Dec 1834	L
KENNERK, Edward	DALMAN, Selina	15 Nov 1836	
KERLEE, Madore	TIBBETS, Sarah	20 Mar 1828	
KISER, Bastian, Matilda	05 Nov 1835	
KLINGER, David	CONNER, Juliann	06 Feb 1834	
KLINGER, Nicholas	PICKERING, Laydoshia Ann	02 Nov 1833	L
KLINGER, Simeon	DINGMAN, Margaret	24 Feb 1833	
KLUG, Martin	SORG, Mary B	27 Apr 1835	

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

2. The second part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

3. The third part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

4. The fourth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

5. The fifth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

6. The sixth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

7. The seventh part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

8. The eighth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

9. The ninth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

10. The tenth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

11. The eleventh part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

12. The twelfth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

13. The thirteenth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

14. The fourteenth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

15. The fifteenth part of the document is a list of the names and addresses of the members of the committee who have been appointed to investigate the matter.

KNOX, John	BAY, Isabel	21 Sep 1833	
LAMBERT, Jabez	OLMSTEAD, Eliza	21 May 1837	
LASELLE, Francis	HENDERSON, Hannah H	17 Dec 1833	
LAUGHLIN, James	DAVIS, Frances Maria	29 Apr 1837	L
LAVELY, Christopher	CUSHMAN, Polly Jane	18 Aug 1835	
LEASURE, George	CRAWFORD, Elizabeth	05 Jun 1837	L
LECROIX, H	GEBON, Angelia	25 Nov 1835	L
LEE, James	SUMPTION, Fannie	04 Jan 1827	
LESTER, John	LITTLE, Sarah	05 Apr 1834	
LEWIS, William	14 Feb 1837	
LOVEALL, Evans	DRIVER, Diana	13 Apr 1837	
LOWERY, Michael	SORG, Mary	05 Jul 1836	L
LUCKY, William	LEASURE, Elizabeth	13 Mar 1831	
MALONEY, Patrick	CUSHING, Mary	07 Dec 1836	L
MAPES, Reuben	DINGMAN, Sarah	16 Nov 1835	
MARQUIS, Isaac	HOLMAN, Patsy	21 Feb 1830	
MATT, Lucien	MOOSER, Roxa R	27 May 1835	L
MAXWELL, Abraham	PARKS, Mary	22 Nov 1836	
MCCARTY, Cornelius	BROWN, Julia	04 Feb 1837	L
MCCLELLAN, Alexander	CARPENTER, Elizabeth B	10 Aug 1834	
MCCLURG, David	TENNIS,	07 Feb 1835	
MCEWIN, Samuel	ZERIAN, Merian	11 Aug 1824	
MCINTOSH, John	CRITZ, Mary	09 Feb 1832	
MCINTOSH, John	YOUNG, Olive	27 Aug 1835	
MCINTOSH, John	HOLSTEAD, Patricia	17 Mar 1836	L
MERA, Francis	CHAPETAU, Isabella	23 Jun 1827	
MILLER, Abraham	TILBERRY, Ann	08 Jan 1830	
MILLER, David W	TOWNSEND, Rachel	13 Aug 1828	L
MURPHY, Lewis	TIBBETS, Jane	22 Sep 1831	
MYERS, Gideon	BECK, Sarah	25 Aug 1831	
NORRIS, John	WILSON, Hannah	24 May 1835	
OLMSTEAD, Jacob	WEEKS, Nancy	02 Feb 1837	
✓ PARKER, Hiram L	RICARD, Sarah	12 Feb 1837	
PATTERSON, Isaac	NEWMAN, Sarah	19 Jun 1828	L
PELTIER, Lewis	CUSHING, Nora	24 Mar 1837	
PETTE, John	MANNING, Susana	15 Oct 1832	
PETTIT, Adam	ARCHER, Sarah	30 Nov 1831	
PHILLIPS, Henry	DEGROATS, Marian	23 May 1830	
PORTER, William	TENNIS, Catherine	21 Apr 1831	
POST, James	LITTLE, Nancy	09 Nov 1833	
RANSON, Austin	ANDREW, Eliza	14 Dec 1835	
REBADOUX, Joseph	MORRISON, Bridget	22 Oct 1825	
REGAN, Daniel	DINGMAN, Ann	01 Mar 1837	
REYNOLDS, George	HARPS, Elizabeth	20 Jun 1830	L
REYNOLDS, John	BALL, Rachel H	06 Aug 1835	
REYNOLDS, William	DRIVER, Jane	L
RICE, Calvin	BROWN, Nancy	24 Mar 1835	
ROBINSON, Horney	FRESHOUR, Catherine	10 Dec 1829	
ROGERS, Jabez S	BROWN, Margaret	06 Feb 1834	
ROGERS, John	BURKE, Ann	27 Nov 1834	
RUDER, David C	OHARA, Ann A	20 May 1837	
RUE, Taylor	TIBBET, Auranda	23 Oct 1835	
RUGG, Samuel L	BALL, Susanna	20 Jul 1834	
RUMSEY, Milo	DALZELL, Sarah	17 Aug 1833	
SENSENY, John	RICHARDSON, Sarah	09 Jul 1835	
SHIELDS, Joseph	KLINGER, Elenor	13 Mar 1834	
SIMINSON, Robert	DAVIS, Rebecca	16 Nov 1836	
SINCLAIR, Joseph	EDSALL, Susan	17 Apr 1836	
SINE, Jacob	DYE, Elizabeth	03 Dec 1829	
SMITH, John	WHITESIDES, Elizabeth	L

SMITH, John	GERRARD, Sarah	03 Nov 1836	
SMITH, Robert	RHEA, Mary	11 Feb 1836	
SORG, Anthony Alexander	BAUER, Therese	09 Jan 1837	
SORG, John	SMITH, Elizabeth	27 Apr 1835	
STANBERRY, Howard	MUDY, Ellenor	01 Sep 1827	
STEVENSON, John	CARTER, Mary	20 Feb 1834	
STIER, John	VOCKE, Mary	21 Feb 1837	
STOUFFER, Christopher	CONNER, Jane	01 Apr 1831	
STUPPELBAUM, Isaac	JAMES, Jane	31 Dec 1834	
SUNDERLAND, Francis D	ARCHER, Rebecca	29 Apr 1827	
SWINNEY, Thomas W	TABER, Lucy	20 Dec 1827	
TAYLOR, Horace B	NORRIS, Margaret	14 Jan 1835	
TENNIS, Daniel	DUPLER, Mary	11 Nov 1834	
TENNIS, McIllwain	STURM, Elizabeth	07 Aug 1834	
TENNIS, Samuel	CROW, Jane	24 Mar 1831	
THOMPSON, James	DUNTON, Amanda	01 Jan 1834	
THOMPSON, Lewis G	SCOTT, Ann	15 Nov 1828	
TIBBETS, Isaac	HULL, Barbara	24 Nov 1834	L
TIBBETS, Samuel	KNIGHT, Eunice	22 Sep 1831	
TIGAR, Thomas	SHIMEALL, Catherine	02 Dec 1835	
TOALE, Philip	SMITH, Margaret	12 Aug 1832	
TOWNSEND, George	DINGMAN, Susannah	17 Jan 1832	
TROUTNER, Joseph, Mary	01 Apr 1835	L
TROUTNER, Philip	CREASE, Polly	20 Mar 1831	
ULLUM, Nelson	LOCKWOOD, Elvira	09 Jun 1837	
WALBURN, Jephtha	MANNING, Lucinda	27 Feb 1835	
WALKER, George B	EWING, Lovina	14 Dec 1826	
WALLACE, B F	BEARSE, Fannie	22 Dec 1829	
WEEKS, Charles	CROW, Mary	31 Dec 1831	
WEEKS, Martin	NOT, Lucinda	01 Dec 1834	
WEES, Hiram	MADRON, Wealthy	11 Jan 1830	
WHITAKER, John	WADE, Caroline	08 Feb 1836	
WILSON, Robert	AVELINE, Mary Jane	20 Feb 1826	
WOOD, Albert	DUNTON, Nancy	27 Oct 1833	
WOODCOCK, Jacob	NAPP, Joanna	20 Sep 1826	
WORK, Robert	EMBRY, Sarah Ann	15 Dec 1836	
YOUNG, Samuel	PETIT, Abigail	24 Sep 1836	L
ZIMMERTON, David	JONES, Elizabeth	25 Mar 1837	
ZORN, Luther J	KLINGER, Jane	30 Nov 1836	

BRIDE	GROOM	DATE	LICENSE
=====	=====	=====	=====
.....,	LEWIS, William	14 Feb 1837	
....., Helen	DRISKELL, John	24 Oct 1836	
....., Margaret G, Peter	24 May 1831	
....., Marian	BERRIAN, Pascal	30 May 1836	L
....., Mary	TROUTNER, Joseph	01 Apr 1835	L
....., Matilda	KISER, Bastian	05 Nov 1835	
....., Rosamond S	CLARK, Lewis	14 Apr 1834	
ANDREW, Eliza	RANSON, Austin	14 Dec 1835	
ANDREWS, Mary Ann	KELLY, Martin	27 Dec 1834	L
ARCHER, Rebecca	SUNDERLAND, Francis D	29 Apr 1827	
ARCHER, Sarah	CAMPBELL, Edward	01 Mar 1832	
ARCHER, Sarah	PETTIT, Adam	30 Nov 1831	
ARCHER, SUSAN	BALLARD, Anderson S	08 Feb 1827	
AVELINE, Mary Jane	WILSON, Robert	20 Feb 1826	
AVELINE, Mary	BERTHELET, Lewis B	20 May 1834	
AYERS, Joanna	BOLINBAUCHER, Peter	12 Dec 1833	

BALL, Malinda	COOLEY, John W	10 Aug 1834	
BALL, Rachel H	REYNOLDS, John	06 Aug 1835	
BALL, Susanna	RUGG, Samuel L	20 Jul 1834	
BAUER, Therese	SORG, Anthony Alexander	09 Jan 1837	
BAY, Isabel	KNOX, John	21 Sep 1833	
BAY, Jane	DORSEY, Eli	01 Jan 1826	
BAYER, Frances	GROSJEAN, John Francis	26 Apr 1836	
BEARDEN, Jane	HALL, Isaac	17 Mar 1837	
BEARSE, Fannie	WALLACE, B F	22 Dec 1829	
BECK, Sarah	MYERS, Gideon	25 Aug 1831	
BEESON, Elizabeth	BANNEL, Willis C	20 Feb 1825	
BEESON, Mary	DOUGLASS, Thompson	04 Dec 1835	
BENNETT, Elizabeth	COLEMAN, Nathan	01 Jan 1835	
BOAMER, Christina	GOATH, Joseph	05 Nov 1835	
BOURIE, Caroline T	FERRY, Lucien P	31 Aug 1831	
BROWN, Julia	MCCARTY, Cornelius	04 Feb 1837	L
BROWN, Margaret	ROGERS, Jabez S	06 Feb 1834	
BROWN, Nancy	RICE, Calvin	24 Mar 1835	
BROWNING, Harriet	HILL, John E	15 Jul 1832	
BROWNING, Sarah Ann	FAIRFIELD, Charles	03 Dec 1836	L
BURKE, Ann	ROGERS, John	27 Nov 1834	
BURNHAM, Charlotte	BENNINGS, John	19 Dec 1833	
CALLIGHAN, Margaret	BOWSER, George	06 Dec 1836	
CANADA, Anna	AYERS, George	19 Jun 1825	
CARPENTER, Elizabeth B	MCCLELLAN, Alexander	10 Aug 1834	
CARRIGAN, Eliza	BOWSER, John	14 Jul 1836	
CARTER, Mary	STEVENSON, John	20 Feb 1834	
CHAPETAU, Isabella	MERA, Francis	23 Jun 1827	
COLES, Phebe	JACKSON, William A	11 Jan 1834	
COLTMAN, Mary Ann	HOLMAN, John Frederick	12 May 1836	
COMPARET, Catherine	AVELINE, James	24 Aug 1830	
CONNER, Jane	STOUFFER, Christopher	01 Apr 1831	
CONNER, Juliann	KLINGER, David	06 Feb 1834	
CORBIN, Margaret	BARROW, Jacob	25 Sep 1833	
CRAWFORD, Elizabeth	LEASURE, George	05 Jun 1837	L
CREASE, Polly	TROUTNER, Philip	20 Mar 1831	
CRITZ, Mary	MCINTOSH, John	09 Feb 1832	
CROW, Elizabeth	HULL, Adam Jr	11 Jan 1836	
CROW, Jane	TENNIS, Samuel	24 Mar 1831	
CROW, Lorahanna	CALLISON, William	27 Oct 1831	
CROW, Mary	WEEKS, Charles	31 Dec 1831	
CUSHEN, Ellen	GRIMES, Thomas	15 Feb 1836	
CUSHING, Mary	MALONEY, Patrick	07 Dec 1836	L
CUSHING, Nora	PELTIER, Lewis	24 Mar 1837	
CUSHMAN, Polly Jane	LAVELY, Christopher	18 Aug 1835	
DALMAN, Selina	KENNERK, Edward	15 Nov 1836	
DALZELL, Sarah	RUMSEY, Milo	17 Aug 1833	
DAVIS, Eliza	FOREST, Alexander	11 May 1833	
DAVIS, Frances Maria	LAUGHLIN, James	29 Apr 1837	L
DAVIS, Margaret	HILL, Jacob	14 Jul 1836	
DAVIS, Rebecca	SIMINSON, Robert	16 Nov 1836	
DAWSON, Huldah	JOHNSON, Thomas	14 Mar 1836	
DEBROW, Ann Maria	CASWELL, William	22 Oct 1828	
DEGROATS, Marian	PHILLIPS, Henry	23 May 1830	
DINGMAN, Ann	REGAN, Daniel	01 Mar 1837	
DINGMAN, Margaret	KLINGER, Simeon	24 Feb 1833	
DINGMAN, Sarah	MAPES, Reuben	16 Nov 1835	
DINGMAN, Susannah	TOWNSEND, George	17 Jan 1832	
DITTO, Mary Ann	GRIFFIS, Thomas	22 Dec 1836	
DREER, Catherine	DRIVER, Conrad	01 Jan 1837	

DRIVER, Diana	LOVEALL, Evans	13 Apr 1837	
DRIVER, Elizabeth	BOGART, Albert	23 Dec 1829	
DRIVER, Jane H	BRISTOL, Joel	27 Mar 1828	
DRIVER, Jane	REYNOLDS, William	L
DUNTON, Amanda	THOMPSON, James	01 Jan 1834	
DUNTON, Lucy	BLAIR, Robert	15 Dec 1836	
DUNTON, Nancy	WOOD, Albert	27 Oct 1833	
DUPLER, Mary	TENNIS, Daniel	11 Nov 1834	
DYE, Elizabeth	SINE, Jacob	03 Dec 1829	
EDSALL, Jane	COOMBS, William	05 May 1837	
EDSALL, Susan	SINCLAIR, Joseph	17 Apr 1836	
EMBRY, Sarah Ann	WORK, Robert	15 Dec 1836	
ERCHULER, Julia Ann	FORKEY, Joseph	15 May 1834	
EVERLY, Maria	ARCHER, John	01 Nov 1832	
EWING, Lovina	WALKER, George B	14 Dec 1826	
FRESHOUR, Catherine	ROBINSON, Horney	10 Dec 1829	
GEBON, Angelia	LECROIX, H	25 Nov 1835	L
GERRARD, Sarah	SMITH, John	03 Nov 1836	
GROVER, Eliza	BROWN, Obidiah	07 Feb 1833	
GUTHRIE, Ann	HARVEY, John	08 Dec 1835	L
HACKLEY, Ann T	FARRAND, Nathan	12 Feb 1834	
HANSEY, Allcey	COREY, John	11 Feb 1834	
HARPS, Elizabeth	REYNOLDS, George	20 Jun 1830	L
HENDERSON, Hannah H	LASELLE, Francis	17 Dec 1833	
HOLMAN, Mary	CARTER, Chauncey	08 May 1828	
HOLMAN, Patsy	MARQUIS, Isaac	21 Feb 1830	
HOLSTEAD, Patricia	MCINTOSH, John	17 Mar 1836	L
HULL, Barbara	TIBBETS, Isaac	24 Nov 1834	L
HULLSON, Mary Ann	CARTER, William	05 Nov 1835	L
JACKSON, Elizabeth	BERTRAND, Joseph	26 May 1836	L
JAMES, Jane	STUPPELBAUM, Isaac	31 Dec 1834	
JONES, Elizabeth	ZIMMERTON, David	25 Mar 1837	
KELLER, Mary	ENGLAND, Jacob	15 Jan 1835	
KELLOG, Mary	BURKEY, Joseph	05 Feb 1835	
KERIGER, Mary	BOWSER, Henry	17 Jun 1836	
KLINGER, Elenor	SHIELDS, Joseph	13 Mar 1834	
KLINGER, Jane	ZORN, Luther J	30 Nov 1836	
KNIGHT, Eunice	TIBBETS, Samuel	22 Sep 1831	
KROGEN, Dori	IGENBORG, John	25 Feb 1835	
LEASURE, Elizabeth	LUCKY, William	13 Mar 1831	
LITTLE, Nancy	POST, James	09 Nov 1833	
LITTLE, Sarah	LESTER, John	05 Apr 1834	
LOCKWOOD, Elvira	ULLUM, Nelson	09 Jun 1837	
MADRON, Wealthy	WEES, Hiram	11 Jan 1830	
MANNING, Lucinda	WALBURN, Jephtha	27 Feb 1835	
MANNING, Sarah	CLARK, James	07 Jul 1835	L
MANNING, Susana	PETTE, John	15 Oct 1832	
MARIAN, Eunice	COVILLE, Peter	17 Mar 1825	
MARSH, Lucinda Jane	GRIFFIN, Major	11 Jun 1835	
MCKEE, Rosanna	HENDERSON, Zenus	22 May 1828	
MOOSER, Roxa R	MATT, Lucien	27 May 1835	L
MORRISON, Bridget	REBADOUX, Joseph	22 Oct 1825	
MUDY, Ellenor	STANBERRY, Howard	01 Sep 1827	
NAPP, Joanna	WOODCOCK, Jacob	20 Sep 1826	
NEWMAN, Mary Ann	BAY, Dana	22 Jun 1837	L
NEWMAN, Sarah	PATTERSON, Isaac	19 Jun 1828	L
NICKEY, Julia Ann	ARNOLD, Elijah	06 Apr 1837	
NOEL, Sarah Frances	JEFFERDS, Oliver W	24 Oct 1836	
NORRIS, Margaret	TAYLOR, Horace B	14 Jan 1835	
NOT, Lucinda	WEEKS, Martin	01 Dec 1834	

1920-1921

1921-1922

1922-1923

1923-1924

1924-1925

1925-1926

1926-1927

1927-1928

1928-1929

1929-1930

1930-1931

1931-1932

1932-1933

1933-1934

1934-1935

1935-1936

1936-1937

1937-1938

1938-1939

1939-1940

1940-1941

1941-1942

1942-1943

1943-1944

1944-1945

1945-1946

1946-1947

1947-1948

1948-1949

1949-1950

OHARA, Ann A	RUDER, David C	20 May 1837	
OLMSTEAD, Eliza	LAMBERT, Jabez	21 May 1837	
PARKS, Mary	MAXWELL, Abraham	22 Nov 1836	
PELTIER, Catherine	FORSYTH, John	01 Feb 1828	
PETIT, Abigail	YOUNG, Samuel	24 Sep 1836	L
PICKERING, Laydoshia Ann	KLINGER, Nicholas	02 Nov 1833	L
PRESTON, Eliza	BEARSE, Daniel	18 Apr 1832	
PRESTON, Sophia	HOOD, William N	03 Feb 1827	
PRITCHET, Rachel	HOCKERT, Solomon	01 Dec 1829	
REDE, Ann T	HUGHES, Abraham	04 Jan 1835	
REYNOLDS, Angelina	CORP, Washington	26 Nov 1836	
REYNOLDS, Rebecca	BUTLER, Enos W	21 Jan 1830	
RHEA, Mary	SMITH, Robert	11 Feb 1836	
RICARD, Sarah	PARKER, Hiram L	12 Feb 1837	
RICE, Martha H	DINGNAM, Abraham	16 Jul 1835	L
RICHARDSON, Sarah	SENSENY, John	09 Jul 1835	
RIDDLE, Sarah	HAMBLER, James	27 Jun 1834	
ROBINSON, Hannah	FRESHOUR, William	20 Jun 1830	
ROBINSON, Mary	BAY, David	10 Dec 1829	
ROBINSON, Rebecca	COPPESS, David	23 May 1837	L
ROGERS, Dorcas	BROWN, John	10 Feb 1833	
ROGERS, Elizabeth	HENDERSON, William	22 Mar 1835	
ROGERS, Louisa A	BEESON, David	07 Jan 1837	
ROGERS, Nancy	HOLCOMB, Absolom	31 Jul 1831	
SCOTT, Ann	THOMPSON, Lewis G	15 Nov 1828	
SCOTT, Eliza	FORSITH, Thomas	09 May 1825	
SHIMEALL, Catherine	TIGAR, Thomas	02 Dec 1835	
SIMINTON, Sarah	CLEAR, Henry	15 Jul 1837	
SMITH, Elizabeth	SORG, John	27 Apr 1835	
SMITH, Margaret	TOALE, Philip	12 Aug 1832	
SORG, Margaret, Joseph	03 Jul 1836	
SORG, Mary B	KLUG, Martin	27 Apr 1835	
SORG, Mary	LOWERY, Michael	05 Jul 1836	L
STINSON, Jane	DAVIS, Anthony L	27 Jan 1833	
STINSON, Margaret H	DAVIS, Anthony L	06 Feb 1828	
STINSON, Mary	HOLMAN, James	04 Jul 1827	
STURM, Elizabeth	TENNIS, Mcillwain	07 Aug 1834	
SUMPTION, Fannie	LEE, James	04 Jan 1827	
SUTTENFIELD, Jane	BARBER, Miron	14 Mar 1836	L
SUTTENFIELD, Sophia	AUGINBAUGH, Jesse	20 Jul 1833	L
TABER, Lucy	SWINNEY, Thomas W	20 Dec 1827	
TAYLOR, Alvira	DUBOIS, John	24 Nov 1831	
TENNIS,	MCCLURG, David	07 Feb 1835	
TENNIS, Catherine	PORTER, William	21 Apr 1831	
THATCHER, Elizabeth	CASWELL, William	14 Oct 1832	
THOMPSON, Rebecca	BAY, William	27 Dec 1832	
TIBBET, Auranda	RUE, Taylor	23 Oct 1835	
TIBBETS, Jane	MURPHY, Lewis	22 Sep 1831	
TIBBETS, Sarah	KERLEE, Madore	20 Mar 1828	
TILBERRY, Ann	MILLER, Abraham	08 Jan 1830	
TOWNSEND, Rachel	MILLER, David W	13 Aug 1828	L
TRUMBO, Hannah	CAFFREY, Samuel H	26 Feb 1836	
VANADA, Rose Ann	BEESON, Rayburn	30 Mar 1834	
VANDEWZIN, Margaret	CORBIN, Fielding	11 Aug 1824	
VOCKE, Mary	STIER, John	21 Feb 1837	
WADE, Caroline	WHITAKER, John	08 Feb 1836	
WAGGONER, Ann	HILLSWORTH, Charles	09 Sep 1834	
WAGGONER, Gertrude	FABING, John Michael	29 Jan 1834	L
WATSON, Ellen	BAY, Hugh	05 Feb 1836	L
WEEKS, Nancy	OLMSTEAD, Jacob	02 Feb 1837	

WELLS, Jane	GRIGGS, John H	15 May 1830	
WHITCOMBE, Elizabeth	CAIN, William	14 Apr 1835	
WHITESIDES, Elizabeth	SMITH, John	L
WHITESIDES, Mary Ann	COOK, Philip G	26 Feb 1834	
WHITESIDES, Matilda	ARCHER, Samuel	06 Oct 1833	
WILSON, Hannah	NORRIS, John	24 May 1835	
WOODS, Mary	JACOBS, George	21 Feb 1836	
WOODWORTH, Harriet	CAMPBELL, William G	30 Jun 1831	
YOUNG, Olive	MCINTOSH, John	27 Aug 1835	
ZERIAN, Merian	MCEWIN, Samuel	11 Aug 1824	
ZIMMERMAN, Almira	DUNTON, Horace F	12 Feb 1837	

DATE	GROOM	BRIDE	LICENSE
1836 Jul 03, Joseph	SORG, Margaret	
1831 May 24, Peter, Margaret G	
1832 Nov 01	ARCHER, John	EVERLY, Maria	
1833 Oct 06	ARCHER, Samuel	WHITESIDES, Matilda	
1837 Apr 06	ARNOLD, Elijah	NICKEY, Julia Ann	
1833 Jul 20	AUGINBAUGH, Jesse	SUTTENFIELD, Sophia	L
1830 Aug 24	AVELINE, James	COMPARET, Catherine	
1825 Jun 19	AYERS, George	CANADA, Anna	
1827 Feb 08	BALLARD, Anderson S	ARCHER, SUSAN	
1825 Feb 20	BANNEL, Willis C	BEESON, Elizabeth	
1836 Mar 14	BARBER, Miron	SUTTENFIELD, Jane	L
1833 Sep 25	BARROW, Jacob	CORBIN, Margaret	
1837 Jun 22	BAY, Dana	NEWMAN, Mary Ann	L
1829 Dec 10	BAY, David	ROBINSON, Mary	
1836 Feb 05	BAY, Hugh	WATSON, Ellen	L
1832 Dec 27	BAY, William	THOMPSON, Rebecca	
1832 Apr 18	BEARSE, Daniel	PRESTON, Eliza	
1837 Jan 07	BEESON, David	ROGERS, Louisa A	
1834 Mar 30	BEESON, Rayburn	VANADA, Rose Ann	
1833 Dec 19	BENNINGS, John	BURNHAM, Charlotte	
1836 May 30	BERRIAN, Pascal, Marian	L
1834 May 20	BERTHELET, Lewis B	AVELINE, Mary	
1836 May 26	BERTRAND, Joseph	JACKSON, Elizabeth	L
1836 Dec 15	BLAIR, Robert	DUNTON, Lucy	
1829 Dec 23	BOGART, Albert	DRIVER, Elizabeth	
1833 Dec 12	BOLINBAUCHER, Peter	AYERS, Joanna	
1836 Dec 06	BOWSER, George	CALLIGHAN, Margaret	
1836 Jun 17	BOWSER, Henry	KERIGER, Mary	
1836 Jul 14	BOWSER, John	CARRIGAN, Eliza	
1828 Mar 27	BRISTOL, Joel	DRIVER, Jane H	
1833 Feb 10	BROWN, John	ROGERS, Dorcas	
1833 Feb 07	BROWN, Obidiah	GROVER, Eliza	
1835 Feb 05	BURKEY, Joseph	KELLOG, Mary	
1830 Jan 21	BUTLER, Enos W	REYNOLDS, Rebecca	
1836 Feb 26	CAFFREY, Samuel H	TRUMBO, Hannah	
1835 Apr 14	CAIN, William	WHITCOMBE, Elizabeth	
1831 Oct 27	CALLISON, William	CROW, Lorahanna	
1832 Mar 01	CAMPBELL, Edward	ARCHER, Sarah	
1831 Jun 30	CAMPBELL, William G	WOODWORTH, Harriet	
1828 May 08	CARTER, Chauncey	HOLMAN, Mary	
1835 Nov 05	CARTER, William	HULLSON, Mary Ann	L
1828 Oct 22	CASWELL, William	DEBROW, Ann Maria	
1832 Oct 14	CASWELL, William	THATCHER, Elizabeth	
1835 Jul 07	CLARK, James	MANNING, Sarah	L

1912 A. 10111
1912 A. 10112
1912 A. 10113

1912 A. 10114
1912 A. 10115

1912 A. 10116
1912 A. 10117
1912 A. 10118

1912 A. 10119
1912 A. 10120

	1912 A. 10121	1912 A. 10122
	1912 A. 10123	1912 A. 10124
	1912 A. 10125	1912 A. 10126
	1912 A. 10127	1912 A. 10128
	1912 A. 10129	1912 A. 10130
	1912 A. 10131	1912 A. 10132
	1912 A. 10133	1912 A. 10134
	1912 A. 10135	1912 A. 10136
	1912 A. 10137	1912 A. 10138
	1912 A. 10139	1912 A. 10140
	1912 A. 10141	1912 A. 10142
	1912 A. 10143	1912 A. 10144
	1912 A. 10145	1912 A. 10146
	1912 A. 10147	1912 A. 10148
	1912 A. 10149	1912 A. 10150
	1912 A. 10151	1912 A. 10152
	1912 A. 10153	1912 A. 10154
	1912 A. 10155	1912 A. 10156
	1912 A. 10157	1912 A. 10158
	1912 A. 10159	1912 A. 10160
	1912 A. 10161	1912 A. 10162
	1912 A. 10163	1912 A. 10164
	1912 A. 10165	1912 A. 10166
	1912 A. 10167	1912 A. 10168
	1912 A. 10169	1912 A. 10170
	1912 A. 10171	1912 A. 10172
	1912 A. 10173	1912 A. 10174
	1912 A. 10175	1912 A. 10176
	1912 A. 10177	1912 A. 10178
	1912 A. 10179	1912 A. 10180
	1912 A. 10181	1912 A. 10182
	1912 A. 10183	1912 A. 10184
	1912 A. 10185	1912 A. 10186
	1912 A. 10187	1912 A. 10188
	1912 A. 10189	1912 A. 10190
	1912 A. 10191	1912 A. 10192
	1912 A. 10193	1912 A. 10194
	1912 A. 10195	1912 A. 10196
	1912 A. 10197	1912 A. 10198
	1912 A. 10199	1912 A. 10200

1834 Apr 14	CLARK, Lewis, Rosamond S	
1837 Jul 15	CLEAR, Henry	SIMINTON, Sarah	
1835 Jan 01	COLEMAN, Nathan	BENNETT, Elizabeth	
1834 Feb 26	COOK, Philip G	WHITESIDES, Mary Ann	
1834 Aug 10	COOLEY, John W	BALL, Malinda	
1837 May 05	COOMBS, William	EDSALL, Jane	
1837 May 23	COPPESS, David	ROBINSON, Rebecca	L
1824 Aug 11	CORBIN, Fielding	VANDEWZIN, Margaret	
1834 Feb 11	COREY, John	HANSEY, Allcey	
1836 Nov 26	CORP, Washington	REYNOLDS, Angelina	
1825 Mar 17	COVILLE, Peter	MARIAN, Eunice	
1828 Feb 06	DAVIS, Anthony L	STINSON, Margaret H	
1833 Jan 27	DAVIS, Anthony L	STINSON, Jane	
1835 Jul 16	DINGNAM, Abraham	RICE, Martha H	L
1826 Jan 01	DORSEY, Eli	BAY, Jane	
1835 Dec 04	DOUGLASS, Thompson	BEESON, Mary	
1836 Oct 24	DRISKELL, John, Helen	
1837 Jan 01	DRIVER, Conrad	DREER, Catherine	
1831 Nov 24	DUBOIS, John	TAYLOR, Alvira	
1837 Feb 12	DUNTON, Horace F	ZIMMERMAN, Almira	
1835 Jan 15	ENGLAND, Jacob	KELLER, Mary	
1834 Jan 29	FABING, John Michael	WAGGONER, Gertrude	L
1836 Dec 03	FAIRFIELD, Charles	BROWNING, Sarah Ann	L
1834 Feb 12	FARRAND, Nathan	HACKLEY, Ann T	
1831 Aug 31	FERRY, Lucien P	BOURIE, Caroline T	
1833 May 11	FOREST, Alexander	DAVIS, Eliza	
1834 May 15	FORKEY, Joseph	ERCHULER, Julia Ann	
1825 May 09	FORSITH, Thomas	SCOTT, Eliza	
1828 Feb 01	FORSYTH, John	PELTIER, Catherine	
1830 Jun 20	FRESHOUR, William	ROBINSON, Hannah	
1835 Nov 05	GOATH, Joseph	BOAMER, Christina	
1835 Jun 11	GRIFFIN, Major	MARSH, Lucinda Jane	
1836 Dec 22	GRIFFIS, Thomas	DITTO, Mary Ann	
1830 May 15	GRIGGS, John H	WELLS, Jane	
1836 Feb 15	GRIMES, Thomas	CUSHEN, Ellen	
1836 Apr 26	GROSJEAN, John Francis	BAYER, Frances	
1837 Mar 17	HALL, Isaac	BEARDEN, Jane	
1834 Jun 27	HAMBLER, James	RIDDLE, Sarah	
1835 Dec 08	HARVEY, John	GUTHRIE, Ann	L
1835 Mar 22	HENDERSON, William	ROGERS, Elizabeth	
1828 May 22	HENDERSON, Zenus	MCKEE, Rosanna	
1836 Jul 14	HILL, Jacob	DAVIS, Margaret	
1832 Jul 15	HILL, John E	BROWNING, Harriet	
1834 Sep 09	HILLSWORTH, Charles	WAGGONER, Ann	
1829 Dec 01	HOCKERT, Solomon	PRITCHET, Rachel	
1831 Jul 31	HOLCOMB, Absalom	ROGERS, Nancy	
1827 Jul 04	HOLMAN, James	STINSON, Mary	
1836 May 12	HOLMAN, John Frederick	COLTMAN, Mary Ann	
1827 Feb 03	HOOD, William N	PRESTON, Sophia	
1835 Jan 04	HUGHES, Abraham	REDE, Ann T	
1836 Jan 11	HULL, Adam Jr	CROW, Elizabeth	
1835 Feb 25	IGENBORG, John	KROGEN, Dori	
1834 Jan 11	JACKSON, William A	COLES, Phebe	
1836 Feb 21	JACOBS, George	WOODS, Mary	
1836 Oct 24	JEFFERDS, Oliver W	NOEL, Sarah Frances	
1836 Mar 14	JOHNSON, Thomas	DAWSON, Huldah	
1834 Dec 27	KELLY, Martin	ANDREWS, Mary Ann	L
1836 Nov 15	KENNERK, Edward	DALMAN, Selina	
1828 Mar 20	KERLEE, Madore	TIBBETS, Sarah	
1835 Nov 05	KISER, Bastian, Matilda	

1834 Feb 06	KLINGER, David	CONNER, Juliann	
1833 Nov 02	KLINGER, Nicholas	PICKERING, Laydoshia Ann	L
1833 Feb 24	KLINGER, Simeon	DINGMAN, Margaret	
1835 Apr 27	KLUG, Martin	SORG, Mary B	
1833 Sep 21	KNOX, John	BAY, Isabel	
1837 May 21	LAMBERT, Jabez	OLMSTEAD, Eliza	
1833 Dec 17	LASELLE, Francis	HENDERSON, Hannah H	
1837 Apr 29	LAUGHLIN, James	DAVIS, Frances Maria	L
1835 Aug 18	LAVELY, Christopher	CUSHMAN, Polly Jane	
1837 Jun 05	LEASURE, George	CRAWFORD, Elizabeth	L
1835 Nov 25	LECROIX, H	GEBON, Angelia	L
1827 Jan 04	LEE, James	SUMPTION, Fannie	
1834 Apr 05	LESTER, John	LITTLE, Sarah	
1837 Feb 14	LEWIS, William,	
1837 Apr 13	LOVEALL, Evans	DRIVER, Diana	
1836 Jul 05	LOWERY, Michael	SORG, Mary	L
1831 Mar 13	LUCKY, William	LEASURE, Elizabeth	
1836 Dec 07	MALONEY, Patrick	CUSHING, Mary	L
1835 Nov 16	MAPES, Reuben	DINGMAN, Sarah	
1830 Feb 21	MARQUIS, Isaac	HOLMAN, Patsy	
1835 May 27	MATT, Lucien	MOOSER, Roxa R	L
1836 Nov 22	MAXWELL, Abraham	PARKS, Mary	
1837 Feb 04	MCCARTY, Cornelius	BROWN, Julia	L
1834 Aug 10	MCCLELLAN, Alexander	CARPENTER, Elizabeth B	
1835 Feb 07	MCCLURG, David	TENNIS,	
1824 Aug 11	MCEWIN, Samuel	ZERIAN, Merian	
1832 Feb 09	MCINTOSH, John	CRITZ, Mary	
1835 Aug 27	MCINTOSH, John	YOUNG, Olive	
1836 Mar 17	MCINTOSH, John	HOLSTEAD, Patricia	L
1827 Jun 23	MERA, Francis	CHAPETAU, Isabella	
1830 Jan 08	MILLER, Abraham	TILBERRY, Ann	
1828 Aug 13	MILLER, David W	TOWNSEND, Rachel	L
1831 Sep 22	MURPHY, Lewis	TIBBETS, Jane	
1831 Aug 25	MYERS, Gideon	BECK, Sarah	
1835 May 24	NORRIS, John	WILSON, Hannah	
1837 Feb 02	OLMSTEAD, Jacob	WEEKS, Nancy	
1837 Feb 12	PARKER, Hiram L	RICARD, Sarah	
1828 Jun 19	PATTERSON, Isaac	NEWMAN, Sarah	L
1837 Mar 24	PELTIER, Lewis	CUSHING, Nora	
1832 Oct 15	PETTE, John	MANNING, Susana	
1831 Nov 30	PETTIT, Adam	ARCHER, Sarah	
1830 May 23	PHILLIPS, Henry	DEGROATS, Marian	
1831 Apr 21	PORTER, William	TENNIS, Catherine	
1833 Nov 09	POST, James	LITTLE, Nancy	
1835 Dec 14	RANSON, Austin	ANDREW, Eliza	
1825 Oct 22	REBADOUX, Joseph	MORRISON, Bridget	
1837 Mar 01	REGAN, Daniel	DINGMAN, Ann	
1830 Jun 20	REYNOLDS, George	HARPS, Elizabeth	L
1835 Aug 06	REYNOLDS, John	BALL, Rachel H	
.....	REYNOLDS, William	DRIVER, Jane	L
1835 Mar 24	RICE, Calvin	BROWN, Nancy	
1829 Dec 10	ROBINSON, Horney	FRESHOUR, Catherine	
1834 Feb 06	ROGERS, Jabez S	BROWN, Margaret	
1834 Nov 27	ROGERS, John	BURKE, Ann	
1837 May 20	RUDER, David C	OHARA, Ann A	
1835 Oct 23	RUE, Taylor	TIBBET, Auranda	
1834 Jul 20	RUGG, Samuel L	BALL, Susanna	
1833 Aug 17	RUMSEY, Milo	DALZELL, Sarah	
1835 Jul 09	SENSENY, John	RICHARDSON, Sarah	
1834 Mar 13	SHIELDS, Joseph	KLINGER, Elenor	

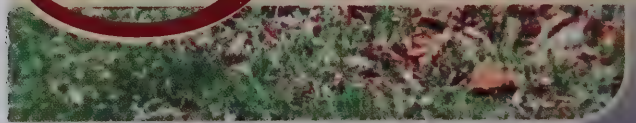
1836 Nov 16	SIMINSON, Robert	DAVIS, Rebecca	
1836 Apr 17	SINCLAIR, Joseph	EDSALL, Susan	
1829 Dec 03	SINE, Jacob	DYE, Elizabeth	
.....	SMITH, John	WHITESIDES, Elizabeth	L
1836 Nov 03	SMITH, John	GERRARD, Sarah	
1836 Feb 11	SMITH, Robert	RHEA, Mary	
1837 Jan 09	SORG, Anthony Alexander	BAUER, Therese	
1835 Apr 27	SORG, John	SMITH, Elizabeth	
1827 Sep 01	STANBERRY, Howard	MUDY, Ellenor	
1834 Feb 20	STEVENSON, John	CARTER, Mary	
1837 Feb 21	STIER, John	VOCKE, Mary	
1831 Apr 01	STOUFFER, Christopher	CONNER, Jane	
1834 Dec 31	STUPPELBAUM, Isaac	JAMES, Jane	
1827 Apr 29	SUNDERLAND, Francis D	ARCHER, Rebecca	
1827 Dec 20	SWINNEY, Thomas W	TABER, Lucy	
1835 Jan 14	TAYLOR, Horace B	NORRIS, Margaret	
1834 Nov 11	TENNIS, Daniel	DUPLER, Mary	
1834 Aug 07	TENNIS, McIllwain	STURM, Elizabeth	
1831 Mar 24	TENNIS, Samuel	CROW, Jane	
1834 Jan 01	THOMPSON, James	DUNTUN, Amanda	
1828 Nov 15	THOMPSON, Lewis G	SCOTT, Ann	
1834 Nov 24	TIBBETS, Isaac	HULL, Barbara	L
1831 Sep 22	TIBBETS, Samuel	KNIGHT, Eunice	
1835 Dec 02	TIGAR, Thomas	SHIMEALL, Catherine	
1832 Aug 12	TOALE, Philip	SMITH, Margaret	
1832 Jan 17	TOWNSEND, George	DINGMAN, Susannah	
1835 Apr 01	TROUTNER, Joseph, Mary	L
1831 Mar 20	TROUTNER, Philip	CREASE, Polly	
1837 Jun 09	ULLUM, Nelson	LOCKWOOD, Elvira	
1835 Feb 27	WALBURN, Jeptha	MANNING, Lucinda	
1826 Dec 14	WALKER, George B	EWING, Lovina	
1829 Dec 22	WALLACE, B F	BEARSE, Fannie	
1831 Dec 31	WEEKS, Charles	CROW, Mary	
1834 Dec 01	WEEKS, Martin	NOT, Lucinda	
1830 Jan 11	WEES, Hiram	MADRON, Wealthy	
1836 Feb 08	WHITAKER, John	WADE, Caroline	
1826 Feb 20	WILSON, Robert	AVELINE, Mary Jane	
1833 Oct 27	WOOD, Albert	DUNTUN, Nancy	
1826 Sep 20	WOODCOCK, Jacob	NAPP, Joanna	
1836 Dec 15	WORK, Robert	EMBRY, Sarah Ann	
1836 Sep 24	YOUNG, Samuel	PETIT, Abigail	L
1837 Mar 25	ZIMMERTON, David	JONES, Elizabeth	
1836 Nov 30	ZORN, Luther J	KLINGER, Jane	

<<<Henry Hoover>>>

Visit Roann, Indiana



Stockdale Mill



*Roller Mill • Covered Bridge
Antiques • Small Town Hospitality*

Old Fort News

Vol.VII No. 1

February 1942

The Water- Powered Mills of Allen County, Indiana

By Roy M. Bates

"Standing at the
mill today,
one cannot
but feel wonder and
admiration for
the courage,
foresight and
judgment of these
pioneers. What
insight told them
where to build a
dam?"

Norma P. (Deek) Krom
on September 20, 1992
on the dedication of a
historical marker at the mill.
The Stockdale Mill was built at the best
power source on the El River



Financial Support

The Stockdale Mill

Foundation was formed in December 2001 as a non-profit Indiana corporation with the initial purpose of preserving the Stockdale Mill and buildings. On April 19, 2002, the Foundation was also approved by the Federal Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)(3) organization, enabling donors to deduct contributions.

To contact or contribute:
Stockdale Mill Foundation
c/o Dwight Fouts
310 W 550 N
Kokomo, Indiana 46901

Tours

For tours of the historic Stockdale Mill please call to schedule a time (765) 457-9507. The mill is handicapped accessible.



Stockdale Mill

Roller Mill • Covered Bridge
Antiques • Small Town Hospitality

Standing firmly
on the banks
of the Eel River
near Roann, Indiana,
the Stockdale Mill
welcomes visitors
to experience
a bygone era
and witness
the collective efforts
of a community
to restore
a noted landmark.

Stockdale Mill

preserving yesterday

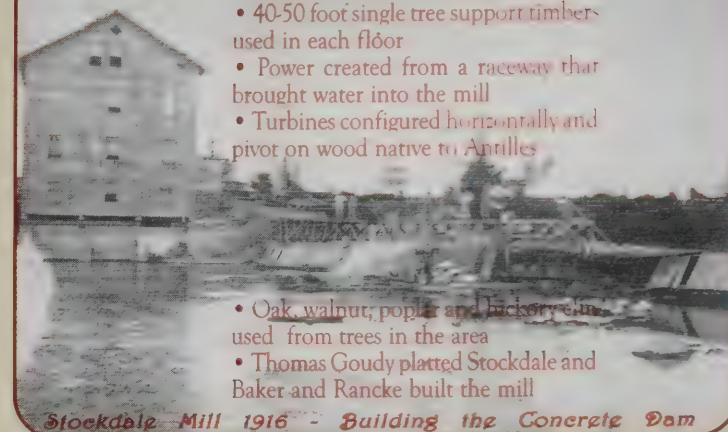


Reconstructing our Heritage

After remaining silent since its closing in 1964, 2002 saw a rebirth of the spirit of the Stockdale Mill and the Roann community. Purchased from Addison and Norma Krom who had owned and operated the mill since 1952, a Foundation is now responsible for the care and restoration of the site. Over the years time and weather had caused the mill to fall into disrepair, but through generous donations, hard work and incredible vision, the mill is being transformed back to the time when so many depended on it to provide necessary supplies. It is that journey back that has captured so many who faithfully volunteer their time to replace and restore aspects of the Stockdale Mill so visitors can experience that time again and so future generations will sense the importance of a mill to the surrounding area. Standing in the Mill today, one can appreciate not only its history, but the extraordinary obstacles that have been overcome to restore a part of history.

Specifications:

- Constructed in 1857
- 4 floors and a sub-basement
- 40-50 foot single tree support timbers used in each floor
- Power created from a raceway that brought water into the mill
- Turbines configured horizontally and pivot on wood native to Antilles



Stockdale Mill 1916 - Building the Concrete Dam

Grain becomes Flour

During the height of production the mill had a capacity of 50 barrels of flour a day. During the Civil War the mill was leased to Holt and Son to supply flour and meal to the Union Army. Feed grinding was done by a hammer mill. The superb engineering kept the flour grinding evenly through the machinery on all floors by a belting system from a line shaft powered by three vertical turbines located in the water of the mill race in the basement creating about 75



Replacing the old buhr mill to a roller mill in 1881 meant a name change on the flour sack. Owner James M. Deck named it "White Loaf Flour" on the Roann Roller Mills label.

horsepower. The wooden bevel gears were installed in 1856. This simple, yet complex system ran the machinery which converted the wheat into flour. Starting in the first break, the wheat was rolled a little finer in each subsequent operation through a series of eight breaks. The flour was constantly sifted (or bolted) through pure silk made on hand looms in Switzerland. The flour went through 64 silks before being bagged from the finishing sifter and sold to customers.



line shaft



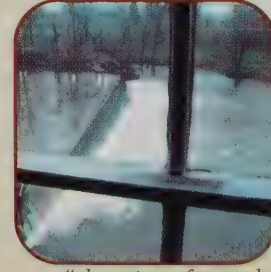
flour break



receiver separator



main drive pulley



"the view from the top"

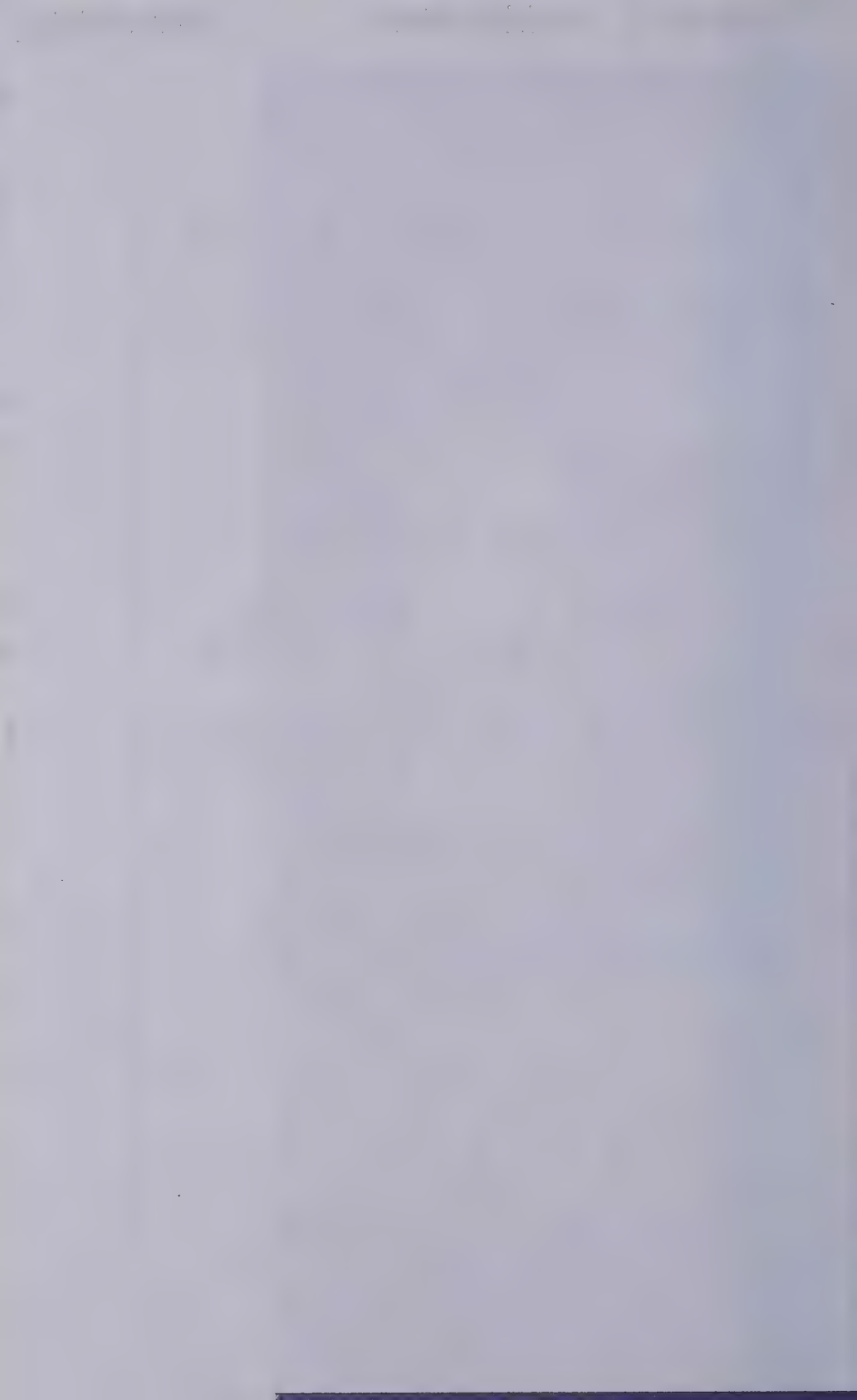
Old Fort News

Vol. VII No. 1

February 1942

The Water- Powered Mills of Allen County, Indiana

By Roy M. Bates



OLD FORT NEWS

Published quarterly by the Allen County-Fort Wayne
Historical Society

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Roy M. Bates, Historian
Sadie Bacon Hatcher, History Teacher, Forest Park School
Harry H. Hilgemann, Judge of the Allen Circuit Court

EDITOR

KATHRYN TROXEL
History Teacher, Central High School

No attempt has been made in this issue to deal with the technical aspects of the subject, this being simply a correlation of facts obtained and checked through many sources. Space prevents us from delving into the many phases of milling operations, nor can we explain in detail here, the various items of mill equipment. It is hoped that at some future date, an issue of *The Old Fort News* may be allotted to the broader aspects of this water-powered mill story, but in this particular issue we are primarily concerned with the story of the individual mills.

THE WATER-POWERED MILLS of ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA

ROY M. BATES

"I wandered by the brookside,
I wandered by the mill,
I could not hear the brook flow,
The noisy wheel was still."

—Richard Moncton Milnes.

They are all still; not a single water-powered mill is in operation in Allen County today. From 1827 to 1885 there were thirty-five of these old mills erected along the major streams of this county. They served their purpose well but were eventually forced to yield to the competition of modern equipment and methods, and one by one they gave up the ghost.

Many of these mills were forced to go out of business or install steam equipment, due to the failure of the water supply. In the earlier days, the countryside was quite heavily forested and the watersheds were bordered by low swampy areas. These areas formed reservoirs which withheld supplies of water that gradually fed water into the streams throughout the dry portion of the summer season, allowing milling operations to continue. Tile drainage and the removal of forested areas, resulted in acute water shortages. No swamp areas or shaded leaf-mold are left to retain water from rainfall and thereby regulate its running-off to the streams.

The coming of the twentieth century saw only a few of these mills still carrying on, and by 1912, the lone survivor had ceased operating. Thirty years have elapsed since that time and a visit to any of these mill-sites today will show you how thoroughly the elements and time have erased from the picture practically all evidence of their former existence. With one exception, all mill buildings have been removed from their original sites or have been dismantled. The dams which diverted water for mill operation have all been eradicated. The men who erected these mills have long since passed on. There are a few men and women living who have some knowledge of the details of these mills; some were employed in the mills, others resided in the vicinity; some are descendants of former owners or operators, and it is from these people that we have obtained much of the information presented here.

The story of these water-powered mills constitutes an almost forgotten chapter of our early industrial activity. Those people interested in this subject realize that already considerable information concerning these mills has slipped away from us never to be reclaimed, and that in a few decades much more will have been lost through failure to record the facts while still obtainable from the descendants of the original owners. We must rely on those mentioned above for as many of the details as can be gleaned.

The Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Department of Conservation are vitally interested in preserving as much of the historical background of these water mills of Indiana as can be obtained. It has been our desire to aid in this work locally, and to that end, a small group of Allen County citizens have given many days of their time and have driven many miles to locate those people best able to supply us with the wanted information. Those who have aided unstintingly in this effort are O. R. Kelsey, Donald Smith, and Albert Ginther of Fort Wayne.

Others who have lent valuable assistance are Lindley J. Baldwin, Winifred Randall, Harley Somers, Frank Emrick, Orange Cook, H. A. S. Levering and Louis Centlivre, all of Fort Wayne, Henry Van Hoosen of Aboite Township, Hale Ashley and Theodore Goeglein of St. Joseph Township, August Brenneke of Maumee Township, Charles N. King and Preston Snyder of Marion Township, Louis McCartney of Cedar Creek Township, Charles J. Pepe and Harvey Fitch of Perry Township, and Josiah Adam of Adams Township. The work has been aided and encouraged by Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, Director of the Indiana Historical Bureau and Miss Caroline Dunn, Librarian of the William Henry Smith Memorial Library of Indianapolis.

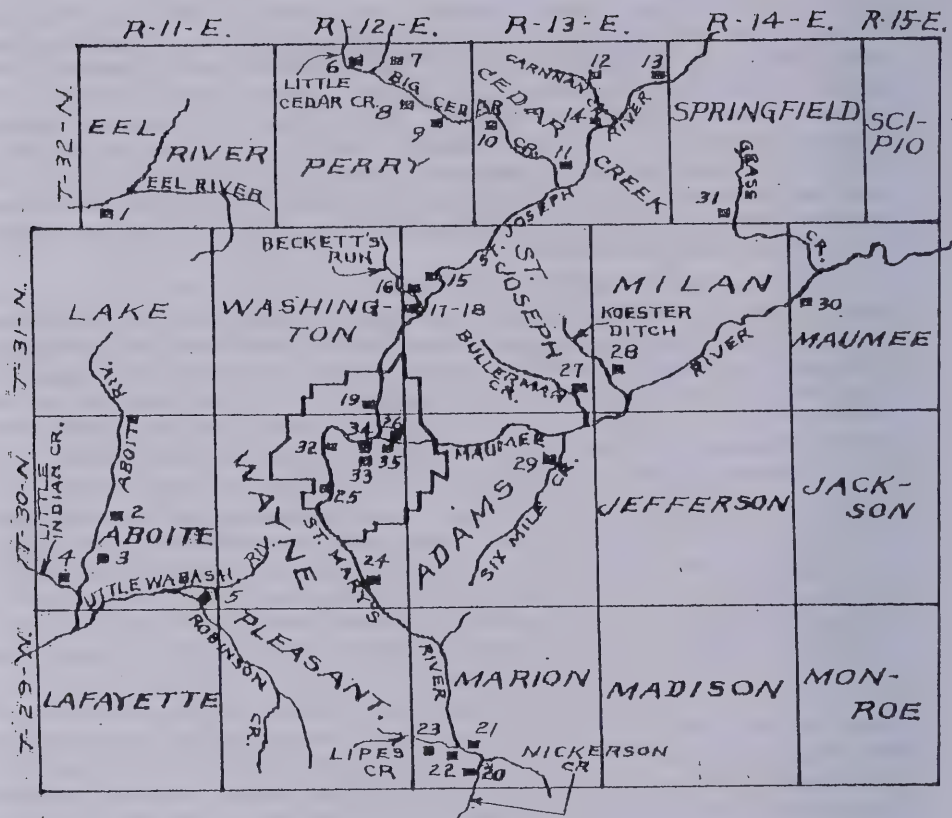
Our efforts have brought to light thirty-five of these water-powered mills formerly operating in Allen County, and we are convinced that this list is complete. Some mills have been reported to us as having used water for power, and which later investigation proved not to be the case. On the following pages we have grouped these mills by watersheds, comprising the principal streams of the county and their tributaries, and in all cases the mills are shown in their order from the headwaters of the stream to its mouth, except the mills deriving their power from the Wabash and Erie Canal, which are listed from west to east.

The major streams and the number of mills located on each are as follows: Eel River, 1 mill; The Little Wabash River (including Aboite River and Indian and Robinson Creeks) 4 mills; Big Cedar Creek (including Little Cedar Creek) 6 mills; The St. Joseph River (including Carnnan Creek and Becketts Run) 8 mills; The St. Marys River (including Nickerson and Lipes Creeks) 6 mills; the Maumee River (including Six Mile Creek, Koester Ditch, Bullerman, and Grass Creeks) 6 mills; and the Wabash and Erie Canal, 4 mills.

The greatest concentration of these mills in Allen County was within the present limits of the city of Fort Wayne and northward along the St. Joseph River and Big Cedar Creek. With one exception no water-powered mills were ever erected in the southeast portion of the county comprising the area lying south of the Maumee River and eastward from the St. Marys River. This was due to the flatness of the land and the sluggishness of the streams.

A census report of Indiana taken in 1840 shows that nineteen water-powered mills were in operation in Allen County at that time, with a total capital investment of \$34,400 and the value of the finished products of these mills amounted to \$54,000. There were at that time 14 sawmills, 2 grist mills and 3 flouring mills. The same reports show that 2352 water-powered mills were in operation in Indiana at that time; 204 were flour mills, 846 grist mills, 1248 sawmills, and 54 oil mills. This serves to indicate the extent to which water was relied upon for power in those early days. The census of mills taken at that time was based on the type of products produced; for example, if a single establishment sawed lumber and also ground grain, this was treated as two mills, whereas in the following accounts, we have listed them as one unit.

During the months involved in obtaining the data on Allen County water-mills, we have interviewed approximately one hundred and forty persons with some knowledge of the subject. Of this number, Mr. Orange Cook of Fort Wayne is probably the best informed man on water-powered mills in the county. His earlier years were spent in mill operation (see Cedarville Mill) and his knowledge of the subject is thorough. He is the only man in the county that we have been able to locate, who, if called upon, could still dress a mill stone or buhr, and if the occasion demanded, he could supervise the construction of the old type timbered dam. There are several men in the county who could still carry on mill operations and build dams but men in this locality who can dress buhrs are as scarce as skippers of square riggers.



ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA SHOWING LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL STREAMS AND WATER POWERED MILLS

EEL RIVER		ST. MARYS RIVER	
1	SMITH & DEFFENDERFER 1852-P	20	THE LIPES MILL 1851-1861
LITTLE WABASH RIVER		21	MULDON'S MILL 1840-1869
2	HAMILTON'S MILL 1853-1865	22	THE CODY MILL 1871-1883
3	THE BAYLESS MILL 1848-1865	23	THE ESSIG MILL 1850-1860
4	THE KELSEY MILL 1853-1860	24	STELLWORN'S SAW MILL P-1873
5	HORNEY ROBINSON'S MILL 1834-1860	25	THE ASMOND MILL 1827-1888
BIG & LITTLE CEDAR CREEKS		MAUMEE RIVER	
6	THE FITCH MILL 1840-1908	26	WINE'S MILL 1834-1871
7	STONER'S MILL 1834-1910	27	SHORDON'S MILL 1858-1868
8	THE JASON MATCH MILL 1834-1855	28	BOWER'S MILL P-1861
9	GLOYD'S MILL 1839-1900	29	TOWNSEND'S MILL 1828-P
10	VAN ZILES MILL 1858-1896-7	30	THE ASHTON MILL 1836-1865
11	THE CEDARVILLE MILL P-1911-12	31	THE PRICE SAW MILL 1859-1880
ST. JOSEPH RIVER		THE WABASH & ERIE CANAL	
12	ZENTNER'S MILL 1885-1897	32	ORFF'S MILL 1843-1883
13	HURSCHTOWN MILLS 1858-1906	33	THE CITY MILLS 1843-1883
14	THE MANNING MILLS 1840-1908	34	THE WM. ROBINSON MILL 1842-1873
15	THE SWIFT & GOSHORN MILL 1834-1859	35	SUMMIT CITY -
16	THE KLINGBERG & COMPARET MILL 1835-P	WOOLEN MILLS 1843-1883	
17	THE JOHN'S MILL 1826-1860		
18	THE F. WAYNE PAPER MILL 1866-1890		
19	THE RUDIN MILL 1890-1887		

I. SMITH & DIFFENDERFER SAWMILL

Interviews with some of the older residents of Eel River and Lake Townships have failed to uncover any information concerning this mill. About the only available information is found on page 150 of Kingman Brothers' *History of Allen County, Indiana*, published in 1880.

This was a sash sawmill and was erected in 1852 by Smith & Diffenderfer on the Eel River, at the village of Heller's Corners. Much of the timber fabricated at this mill was used in the building of new homes, that were being erected to replace the log houses.

The mill was situated in the northeast quarter of Section 31, Eel River Township, on land owned by Samuel Diffenderfer, and, after a few years of operation, it was abandoned and the building soon deteriorated and was eventually torn down. Peter Heller erected a steam grist mill in 1855 a short distance from the Smith & Diffenderfer mill.

II. HAMILTON'S MILL

William Hamilton purchased a tract of land in Section 17, Aboite Township in 1833, and twenty years later erected the second sawmill in the township; the first being erected by Lott S. Bayless. Hamilton's Mill was located on the right (west) bank of the Aboite River, near the intersection of the present Aboite Center and Hamilton Roads.

Mr. Henry Van Hoosen, a life-long resident of Aboite Township, now 84 years of age, has supplied us with information regarding the Hamilton, Bayless and Kelsey Mills. Mr. Van Hoosen is a nephew of William Hamilton and is the oldest native of the township now residing within its borders. Mr. Van Hoosen's father, Nathaniel, erected the first cabin in Aboite Township for Benjamin Rogers.

The Hamilton Mill was a two-story frame structure, 50x30 feet in size and equipped with a single upright saw. The building stood at the right abutment of the dam, which was 300 to 350 feet in length and 5 feet in height. The race was very short and the mill equipment was powered by a large wooden turbine wheel.

Mr. Hamilton was the only operator of the mill during its existence and much of the mill's output of lumber was taken to the Wabash and Erie Canal about two and a half miles to the south and shipped to Fort Wayne. The mill quit business about 1865 and the building stood until about 1870, when a flood washed the building from its foundation, against a nearby bridge after which the building was dismantled.

Mr. Hamilton was very active and served as trustee of the township for many years.

III. THE BAYLESS MILL

The Bayless sawmill was erected in 1848 by Lott S. Bayless on his land in the southeast quarter of Section 20, Aboite Township, just west of the present Hamilton Road.

The building, two stories in height, was situated on the left bank of the Aboite River and was equipped with an upright saw and a track and car for the conveyance of logs.

The dam, which was about 300 feet in length and 5 feet in height, was located about one quarter mile above the mill and was constructed of timbers about 18 inches square.

The mill was powered at first with a large over-shot wheel, which proved to be too large for the available water and later a smaller wheel was installed. After a few years of operation, a small stone feed grinder was added to the mill's equipment, on which corn and oats were ground for feeding livestock.

On June 1, 1860, the mill was destroyed by fire and was rebuilt, after which Alexander Holmes, brother-in-law of Mr. Bayless, took over its operation. About 1865 or 1866, the dam was washed out by spring freshets, and the mill ceased its operations. The building stood for many years before it was torn down.

Lott S. Bayless was a brother of Sol D. Bayless, prominent attorney of Fort Wayne. He became a Commissioner of Allen County and later was appointed Land Agent at Yankton, Dakota Territory. He later operated a large fruit farm near Benton Harbor, Michigan, at which place he died August 4, 1887.

The Bayless home was located a short distance north of the mill. The home still stands and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borgman, who have restored the home to its original condition, and have named it "Raggedy Pines."

IV. THE KELSEY MILL

The Kelsey sawmill was located on Little Indian Creek a short distance from its confluence with the Aboite River. It was in the southeast quarter of Section 30, Aboite Township, on the former Raccoon Indian Reservation, that James Kelsey erected this mill in the year 1853.

The building consisted of a platform about 50 feet by 30 feet, with a roof and no siding and was equipped with an upright or "muley" saw, which was powered by a wooden turbine wheel, whose operation seems to have been interfered with at times by the many muskrats frequenting the water of Little Indian Creek.

The dam was located about 160 feet upstream from the mill, and was about 200 feet in length and 7 or 8 feet in height. It was constructed of earth, rock and debris and although of fair size it was unable to supply sufficient water for full time operation of the mill.

The product of this mill was used almost entirely by the Kelsey family and a few residents in the neighborhood. James Kelsey was assisted at times in the mill by his father, William, and brothers Jonathan, David, Aaron, and Joseph.

The mill ceased to operate after 1860, probably because of the water supply problem, but the building stood until about 1875, when it was dismantled and the equipment was sold for scrap iron.

V. HORNEY ROBINSON'S MILL

Thomas Robinson came with his son, Horney, to Wayne Township in the year 1826. The following year Thomas died, and Horney purchased 80 acres of land. Later he sold his holdings in Wayne Township and, in 1834, acquired land in what is now Aboite Township, where he took up residence and remained there until his death, July 22, 1887, at the age of 81 years.

After moving to his new location (1834), Mr. Robinson immediately erected a small sawmill on Lost Creek, a small tributary of the Little Wabash River. This stream, afterwards known as Robinson Creek, flowed through Mr. Robinson's land, which at the time of purchase, was located in a small corridor of territory, afterwards assigned to Pleasant Township. Later township boundary adjustments allocated this corridor to Aboite Township and the mill site was located in what is now the southwest quarter of Section 36.

Mr. Robinson was the sole owner of the mill during its 26 years of operation (1834-1860), and much of the mill's output of lumber was shipped to Fort Wayne on the Wabash and Erie Canal, to be used in the many new buildings being erected in that period of the town's expansion.

The mill stood on the right (east) bank of Robinson Creek, about 30 rods south of the present Lower Huntington Road, at the east abutment of the dam. The building was small, being about 25x40 feet in size and was equipped with an

upright or "muley" saw, powered by an undershot wheel. The dam, which was the earth-fill type, was 300 feet long and 5 feet high, and on its crest many willow trees were planted to aid in the prevention of washouts.

The building of steam sawmills with improved equipment, in and near Fort Wayne, caused the abandonment of the Robinson Mill in 1860. The mill building gradually fell into a bad state of repair and was dismantled about 1870. The remains of the dam are plainly visible today.

Horney Robinson's land was later purchased by his step-son, Nelson Barrett, and afterward was acquired by John Carson.

Mr. Max Branstrator, of Fort Wayne, who resided for many years in the vicinity of the Robinson Mill, has given us much of this information.

VI. THE FITCH MILL

This mill and the Manning Mill at Hamilton (Leo) both began operations in the year 1840 and quit business in 1908, a record of 68 years of continuous operation, being exceeded only by Stoner's Mill, which operated continuously for 76 years, the latter holding the record for the county.

Harry Fair erected a carding mill on Little Cedar Creek in 1840. Little Cedar is a tributary of Big Cedar Creek, and the waters of the two streams merge in Perry Township about three quarters of a mile south of the Dekalb County line. The mill stood on the left bank of the stream, a short distance above its mouth in the northeast quarter of Section 4.

The dam, about 65 feet in length and 4 feet in height, was situated in Dekalb County, about one mile upstream from the mill. The mill race serving this mill was the longest of any of the county.

The building was two stories in height and 40x20 feet in size. It was powered by an over-shot wheel. The mill was moved downstream and the race lengthened after trouble developed with the water supply. Shortly after the mill was built it was purchased by Nathaniel Fitch, who erected a saw mill adjacent to the carding mill.

The saw mill was a one-story building, 60x20 feet. Its equipment consisted of an upright saw, which was later replaced by a circular saw, and a 6-foot turbine wheel which remains on the site today.

The carding mill was abandoned about 1869 or 1870 and the saw mill was afterward operated by Mathias Fitch, son of Nathaniel, who installed a feed grinder and continued the mill's operation until its abandonment in 1908. The carding mill building is now serving as a stock barn on the farm of John Fitch who has given us the above information. A portion of the saw mill fell down and the remainder was dismantled.

VII. STONERS MILL

(Known also as the Shryock Mill)

This mill operated continuously for 76 years (1834-1910), the longest service record among the 35 water-powered mills of Allen County.

Blair & Wines erected the mill in 1834, on the line between Sections 3 and 4 of Perry Township, a little less than one mile south of the Dekalb County line on the right (west) bank of Big Cedar Creek, and near the Old Coldwater Road (now U. S. Highway 27). The mill was situated very near the confluence of Little Cedar and Big Cedar Creeks.

This was the first water-powered mill erected in Perry Township and was equipped only for sawing lumber by means of an upright saw. It is supposed that Blair and Wines were aided in their venture by outside capital. The following year (1835), Samuel Shryock acquired the mill and purchased a set of buhrs and

Dayton, Ohio, after which, he did custom grinding. Prior to the installation of the buhrs, an 18-inch corn-cracker had been installed, which later proved to be very unsatisfactory. Mr. Shryock operated the mill until 1850 or 1851, when John Stoner became the proprietor. After a number of years of operation by Stoner, George Kell assumed ownership and installed the "Roller-Process" for milling flour. After Kell, came Jacob Snyder and a partner, whose name we do not know. The last operator of the mill was William Freese, brother of Charles Freese, a prominent Fort Wayne business man. Mr. Freese closed the mill about 1910.

The mill building was very large, being 125 feet in length and 50 feet wide. It was of frame construction, two and a half stories in height. The mill sat astride the race, which was almost a mile in length. Water was impounded by a dam, located to the north in Dekalb County. The dam was about 100 feet in length and 6 feet high, and was constructed of timbers, rock and debris. A reservoir was constructed near the dam to insure a good supply of water.

Prior to the installation of the roller-process, the mill was equipped with two 4-foot stone buhrs, one being used for wheat, the other for corn grinding.

The building stood for many years after its abandonment and was eventually torn down. The channel of Big Cedar Creek was deepened by dredging in 1916, and in the following year the dam was destroyed by spring freshets.

The country surrounding Stoners Mill is quite scenic, so the mill site became a very popular picnic ground. Groups came from Fort Wayne and other nearby towns to spend Sundays and holidays amid the beauties of the Cedar Creek Hills. Shortly after the closing of the mill, some Fort Wayne citizens became interested in purchasing the site for recreation grounds, to be known as "Old Farm Garden," but the project failed to materialize.

Mr. John Fitch of Perry Township, and Mr. Willard W. Clark of Fort Wayne, have aided us in the preparation of this account.

VIII. THE JASON HATCH MILL

Jason Hatch cleared some land in the northeast portion of Perry Township and in 1834 built a sash sawmill on the right (south) bank of Big Cedar in the southeast quarter of Section 10.

Not much is known of this mill. Kingman's *History of Allen County* merely gives the date of its erection. The only person whom we have been able to find with some knowledge of its existence is Mr. Harvey Fitch, a resident of Huntertown, who is now 88 years of age, and who as a boy spent considerable time in the vicinity of the mill site.

The dam serving the mill was a frail structure built of brush, gravel and debris, and required constant repair, due to the ravages of ice and high waters. It was about 70 feet long and 3 to 4 feet high. The site of this dam has for years been a favorite swimming hole and the site is now referred to as Miller's Dam, so named for the last operator of the mill. The mill was shut down some time between 1855 and 1858 and, Mr. Fitch says that in later years, the mill was equipped with a corn-cracker. Some traces of the dam abutments are still visible.

IX. GLOYD'S MILLS

(Known also as Vandolah's Mills and Cedar Creek Mills)

The land on which this mill was situated was purchased from the government in 1832 by James Vandolah, on his first visit to Perry Township, for the purpose of locating a desirable site for a sawmill. After purchase of the land, he returned to his home in Ohio. In 1835, he came back to the township and commenced work on the mill, completing it in 1839.

Successive owners of the mill throughout its 61 years of continuous operation, were George Gloyd; Jerome, son of George Gloyd; Edwin, brother of Jerome Gloyd; James Tucker, a former employee of Vandolah; and Jerome Bleekman, who purchased the mill in 1896. The later is the father of Arthur Bleekman, who has resided near the mill site for many years, and to whom we are indebted for much of the data concerning this mill. Mr. Eli Garman, a life long resident of the vicinity, has also given us much assistance.

The mill was located in the northeast quarter of Section 14, Perry Township, on the right (south) bank of Big Cedar Creek, where the Old Auburn Road crosses the stream by means of a long cork screw bend. The site is picturesque, being situated in one of the most scenic areas of Allen County, where Big Cedar Creek cuts a deep gorge through the broad Wabash moraine.

The sawmill was housed in a small one-story frame building and a short time after its erection, a two-story frame grist mill was built adjacent to it on the north. The latter building was about 60 feet by 40 feet in size.

The dam, about 200 feet in length and 7 feet high, was located a considerable distance upstream from the mill. The mill race, which was about a third of a mile long, supplied power to both mills. The sawmill, which was equipped with an upright saw, was abandoned during the ownership of Jerome Gloyd.

The grist mill was equipped with three four and a half foot French buhrs, one of which now reposes on the lawn of the Arthur Bleekman home nearby. One buhr was used for processing flour, another was used for grinding cornmeal, and the third was used for grinding chop feed. The mill was powered by one large over-shot wheel and an immense turbine wheel which now lies buried in the silt and sand on the mill site.

The mill was discontinued in 1900 and considerable damage was inflicted on the buildings by floods and ice before being dismantled in 1922.

X. VAN ZILE'S MILL

A sash sawmill was erected about 1858 by John Van Zile on the right (south) bank of Big Cedar Creek, a short distance east of the present State Road 427. This is in the northwest quarter of Section 19, Cedar Creek Township. Shortly after the mill's erection Mr. Van Zile added some equipment for wool carding, but later sold this portion of the business to Patrick Murphy of Hamilton (Leo).

Ten years after the erection of the sawmill, Van Zile hired Lant Griffin, a millwright, to build a grist mill, which was completed in 1869. It was a two story frame building 60x50 feet in size. Samuel Grush was employed as a miller for many years and George Surfus at one time rented and operated the mill. Shortly after 1890, Mr. Van Zile sold the mill to a man named Fry. For several years prior to this transaction Mr. Van Zile was engaged in the manufacture of washing machines at the mill, but this venture proved to be a financial failure. Mr. Fry closed the mill about 1896 or 1897 and, in the year 1900, the dam was destroyed by flood waters. The grist mill building was moved in 1905 to the farm of Fred Devenger, about two miles to the southeast, and is now being used as a stock barn. Just when the sawmill building collapsed is not known.

The two mills were served by separate races, the water being diverted by a timbered dam about 125 feet long and 6 feet high. The grist mill was equipped with three 5½ foot French buhrs. One was used for chop feed, one for wheat flour and the third was used for grinding corn. The buhrs were originally powered with an overshot wheel, but at a later date, this was replaced by two turbine wheels.

Some traces of the mill race can still be seen and when the water in the creek is low and clear, a few timbers of the dam are visible in the bed of the stream.

Mr. Willard Moss of Perry Township and Mr. Lewis McCartney of Cedar Creek Township, life-long residents in the neighborhood of the mill, have supplied us with the above information.

XI. THE CEDARVILLE MILL

Of the many mills deriving their power from Big Cedar Creek, this one was situated nearest to the stream's confluence with the St. Joseph River. It was located at the village of Cedarville, on the left (north) bank of the creek, in the northeast quarter of Section 28, Cedar Creek Township.

The first of the two mills to stand upon this site was the Carter and Haines flouring and saw mill. Just when this mill was erected is not known, but according to the Breckenridge survey of 1860, the capital investment amounted to \$6,000. During that year, 11,000 bushels of grain were processed and 300 logs were sawed. The finished products were valued at \$11,348. This mill was destroyed by fire about 1861 or 1862.

The second mill was erected by Jerry Miller in 1863. Some time afterward he sold the business to a man by the name of Timbrook, whose son James later operated the mill. James Timbrook and Josiah Roller then formed a partnership, under the firm name of Timbrook and Roller. About 1880, Timbrook withdrew from the business and Eugene Cook and Mr. Roller entered into partnership doing business as Cook and Roller. They closed the business about 1911 or 1912.

Mr. Orange Cook of Fort Wayne, son of Eugene Cook, assisted his father at the mill for many years. As a school boy he would return home from classes, change clothes, go to the mill and carry on operations until 10:00 or 11:00 P. M. by the aid of kerosene lantern light. One night, when working alone at the mill, a dynamite cap that had fallen into the grain, caused a violent blast when it came in contact with the buhrs, doing considerable damage to the equipment and creating a lot of excitement at the village—a rather harrowing experience for any lad. We are obligated to this school-boy miller for information concerning this mill.

The mill building was a large frame structure, two and one-half stories in height, 80 feet long and 70 feet wide. The grist mill was equipped with three 5½-foot French buhrs, one used for chopping feed and two for processing flour.

The dam was 140 feet in length and 6½ feet high, of heavy timber construction, with a stone foundation, and firmly anchored at the abutments by immense stone-filled cribs. The dam was destroyed by flood waters and ice in 1899, and was immediately rebuilt. The head race was 40 feet wide at the inlet, gradually reduced to 30 feet at the mill. The mill sat astride the forebay which was 24 feet wide. The mill equipment was powered by four 6-foot wheels and one 8-foot wheel, all of the tub type. Lumber was cut with a circular saw.

The old Cedarville Mill was a landmark for many years, and was torn down in 1912, after having outlived its usefulness. A new low log dam was erected in 1936 on the site of the former dam, which had gradually deteriorated after the abandonment of the mill.

XII. ZENTNER'S MILL

George Zentner erected a sawmill in 1885 on Stevichs Run (now known as Carnnan Creek, a small stream flowing into the St. Joseph River near Hamilton (Leo). The mill was located two miles north of Hamilton in the southeast quarter of Section 3, Cedar Creek Township, about a quarter of a mile east of the Lochner Road.

When a young woman, Mrs. William Foltz of Spencerville, Indiana, assisted her father, George Zentner, with many tasks about the mill and we are indebted to her for the information here given.

The mill was situated on the left (north) bank of the stream and was

equipped with an upright saw. Later a circular saw was installed. The mill stood adjacent to the dam, which was about 40 feet long and 6 feet in height, and spanned a gully. The building was a one-story frame structure, which was only partially sided. There was not sufficient water for full-time operation, and about 1897, the lack of water forced Mr. Zentner to abandon the mill, after which he erected a steam mill, which he operated for a few years. He moved to Texas about 1913, where he died.

XIII. HURSCHTOWN MILLS (Known also as the Urbana Mills)

The J. C. Hursch and Co. Flouring and Sawmill was located in the center of Section 12, Cedar Creek Township on the right (north) bank of the St. Joseph River.

Some conflict regarding the date of erection of this mill has persisted. After careful check, we are reasonably certain that it was built prior to 1858. The Breckenridge Survey of 1860 places the capital investment of this mill at \$7,000, and shows that 17,500 bushels of grain were processed and 400 logs were cut, the value of the mill's products for that year amounting to \$19,716.

There were two mill buildings, one housing the grist equipment, and the other a sawmill. They were erected by John C. Hursch. Some time later, his son, Christ, assumed operations. Martin L. Moudy purchased the mill in 1879 and, after a few years, John Stofer entered into partnership with Mr. Moudy. These men continued as owners until the mills were closed.

The grist mill was a three-story frame structure, 60 feet by 40 feet in size. The sawmill was a one-story building of about the same dimensions as the grist mill.

The dam was of heavy timber construction, 150 feet in length and 61½ feet high, supplying water to a short mill race that passed first under the sawmill, then under the grist mill. The sawmill was equipped with a circular saw, powered by a 6-foot tub type wheel. The grist mill's equipment consisted of three 5½-foot French buhrs. Two of these were dressed for flour and one for corn, and were powered by three 4-foot cast tub wheels.

Mr. Clem Treece of Fort Wayne worked for many years at the Hurschtown sawmill. Mrs. Treece is the daughter of Martin L. Moudy, last owner of the mill and later a Commissioner of Allen County. From them we have obtained the information here given.

The sawmill quit business in 1900 and was dismantled. The grist mill closed six years later, after which the building was removed to the farm of Henry Walters on the Campbell road in Section 4 of Springfield Township, where it is now doing service as a stock barn.

The Hurschtown dam was later destroyed by ice and flood waters.

XIV. THE MANNING MILLS (Known also as the Leo Mills, and Maxfield Mills)

William Maxfield of Hamilton (Leo) has in his possession a copy of an agreement between the State of Indiana and John Manning, Sr., dated January 29, 1839, whereby the latter was authorized to erect a mill dam in the St. Joseph River at Leo in Cedar Creek Township in the southeast quarter of Section 15.

Mr. Manning commenced work on the dam and a sash sawmill in 1839, completing them the following year. In 1839, E. L. Knight opened a store in the half-completed mill building. Shortly after the completion of the sawmill, Mr. Manning erected a woolen mill, which was a three-story frame building 36 feet by 60 feet in size. He then dismantled the sawmill, and erected on the site a four-story grist mill, which was 40 feet wide and 60 feet long. Patrick Murphy, a

weaver, acquired an interest in the woolen mill from Mr. Manning. Some time afterward, Mr. Manning sold the grist mill and his interest in the woolen mill to Winch and Achley, who in turn, disposed of their interests to Orange Maxfield, the father of William Maxfield. The partnership of Maxfield and Murphy did not last long. The dissolution gave Mr. Murphy the woolen mill equipment, which he moved to Auburn, Indiana, where he continued in the business until his death, while Mr. Maxfield assumed complete ownership of the building formerly occupied by the woolen mill, which in 1880 collapsed during a high wind. The partnership of Maxfield & Dever operated the grist mill for many years.

The dam was a timbered structure, about 150 feet in length and 7 feet high, which diverted water into a forebay 150 feet long, 22 feet wide and 7 feet in depth. The woolen mill was the first in line to receive power and sat opposite the north dam abutment. It was equipped originally with a 6-foot tub wheel, which was later replaced by a 5-foot wheel of the same type. The grist mill was situated about 100 feet to the west, and was served by the same water that operated the woolen mill. The grist mill's equipment consisted of three 5½-foot French buhrs, which were powered by three tub wheels.

Business at the grist mill was suspended in 1908, and the building fell into a bad state of repair and finally collapsed. The dam, which was afterward destroyed by ice and flood waters, was rebuilt in 1936, with the assistance of the government's low log dam construction program.

XV. THE SWIFT AND GOSHORN MILL

In June, 1834, a large dam was erected in the St. Joseph River about six miles north of Fort Wayne, to provide a water supply for the Wabash and Erie Canal. This water was conveyed to the main canal at Fort Wayne by means of a feeder, which was commonly known as the Feeder Canal. The dam has always been referred to as the Feeder Dam.

This dam was about 225 feet in length and almost 17 feet high and raised the level of water in the river for a distance of about six or seven miles upstream. It was situated in the southwest quarter of Section 8, St. Joseph Township, a short distance below Robinson Park, a famous resort established many years later.

Jacob Swift and Jacob Goshorn were both civil engineers who had assisted in the construction of the Grand Reservoir at Celina, Ohio. Shortly after the completion of the Feeder Dam, these men erected a sawmill on the right (west) abutment of the dam. The building was a long one-story affair, which spanned the mill race and was powered by a large over-shot wheel. The mill's equipment consisted of an upright saw and, in after years, a set of buhrs was added, for processing grain, which proved to be an unsuccessful venture, largely because of the inaccessibility of the mill.

Alpheus Swift afterward operated the mill and was followed by Fred Goshorn, who closed the mill about 1858 or 1859, as other mills in this area were more convenient. The club-house of the Fort Wayne Beagle Club now occupies this site.

Mr. Kenneth Swift, grandson of Jacob, and son of Alpheus Swift, has furnished us with the above information.

XVI. THE KLINGER AND COMPARET MILL

Jessie Klinger came from Pennsylvania in 1829 and settled on the Richardville Reservation on the St. Joseph River in St. Joseph Township.

Mr. Klinger and a man named Comparet erected the first sawmill in St. Joseph Township on Bechets Run (now Bobay Creek), in 1835. The mill was located in Section 7 about a quarter mile east of the present State Road 1 bridge over Bobay Creek.

There is no further information available about this mill. It is thought that

its existence was short. Mr. Klinger died in 1835 and Mr. Comparet continued the mill's operation.

XVII. THE JOHNS MILL

This mill was located on the right (west) bank of the St. Joseph River, a few rods south of the St. Joseph Center Road Bridge, commonly known as the Paper Mill Bridge. It was situated in the south portion of the former Richardville Indian Reservation, in the southeast quarter of Section 18, St. Joseph Township.

We have been unable to find any residents of the vicinity with knowledge of this mill. However, Mr. H. A. S. Levering, of Fort Wayne, who has done considerable research in land ownership in the area north of Fort Wayne, has given us some very interesting information regarding acquisition of land for the mill's use.

Early in the year 1834, Thomas Castor sold to John Spencer and Elisha B. Harris, a seven-acre strip of land for mill purposes, located between the St. Joseph River and Feeder Canal in the section and township above mentioned. On March 7, 1834, Harris assigned his interests to Spencer. By this transaction, Harris was permitted to remove the timber on the land for the erection of a saw mill and dam, and to construct a bridge over the Feeder Canal. Apparently he made no improvements of any kind on the property. On January 6, 1835, John Spencer and his wife, Ruth, conveyed the land to Henry Johns, the father-in-law of Henry Rudisill. Mr. Johns owned 400 or 500 acres in the vicinity from which timber for the mill was obtained. The mill was afterwards operated by William Augustine and was discontinued shortly after 1860.

Mr. Louis Rossellot, age 77, who has been a life-long resident of the vicinity, informs us that there are two stone buhrs submerged in the river at the site of the dam and that these buhrs were a part of the Johns mill equipment. These buhrs were visible before the erection of the municipal water intake and dam one and a half miles downstream, which raised the water level of the St. Joseph River at this point.

A few years later, the Fort Wayne Paper Mills were erected on the site of the Johns Mill.

XVIII. FORT WAYNE PAPER MILLS

The first paper mill to be put into operation in Allen County was erected on the site of the Johns Mill in 1866, by N. B. Freeman, Samuel Bard, and a Mr. Dobolinski. The mills were known as the Fort Wayne Paper Mills and the partnership was known as Dobolinski, Freeman & Bard. However, in 1867, Mr. Dobolinski withdrew from the business and shortly thereafter, A. G. Barnett entered the partnership. The Fort Wayne City Directory of 1868-69 lists the firm name as Freeman, Bard & Barnett, with depot, offices, and salesroom at 51 Columbia Street.

Mr. Louis Rossellot, whom we have previously mentioned, was employed as an engineer at the Fort Wayne Paper Mills for 20 years (1870-1890), and from him we have been able to obtain much information pertaining to the mill's equipment.

The mill was so equipped that power could be obtained from steam boilers or by water from the St. Joseph River. The buildings, two stories in height, were of "L" shaped frame construction, one section being about 40x60 feet in size, the other portion was 25x80 feet. The dam, which served the mill, was about 225 feet long and 8 feet high, and was built on the site of the dam used by the former Johns Mill. The mill race was short, probably about 250 feet long and 14 or 15 feet wide and was lined with rock. Power was derived from an 8-foot turbine wheel.

The equipment consisted of two large paper making machines, which re-

quired two tons of straw at each charge and produced a net of 1800 to 2000 pounds of "news print" paper per day, which was the principal product of the mill.

The plant also manufactured a paper with rag content for book printing and, in later years, produced a fine grade of wrapping paper.

Charles J. Connelley, who for a time served as foreman of the mill, was accidentally drowned April 1, 1870, when his boat went over the dam. The body was not found until some time after the accident.

The mills were almost totally destroyed by fire April 30, 1871, resulting in a loss of \$25,000, but were again placed in operation on May 9 of the following year. Shortly after the fire, the mills were purchased at sheriff's sale by William Fleming, at that time Treasurer of the State of Indiana, and father of Stephen Fleming, prominent present day Fort Wayne business man. The mills were badly damaged by the flood of February, 1887 but Mr. Fleming continued operations until 1890, when the mill was closed. In later years, the mill was referred to as the Fleming Paper Mills.

XIX. THE RUDISILL MILL

(Known also as the Johns Mill and St. Joe Mill)

In the autumn of 1830, Henry Rudisill and Henry Johns erected a flouring mill on the right, or west, bank of the St. Joseph River in the southwest quarter of Section 36, Washington Township. At the time of the mill's erection, it was located about three-quarters of a mile north of the village of Fort Wayne on what is now Spy Run Avenue, then known as the east branch of the Lima Road. The site of the mill is directly across the street from the present Indiana Service Corporation's shops.

Henry Rudisill was born in 1801 at Lancaster, Pennsylvania and came to Fort Wayne as a representative of Barr & McCorkle, of Baltimore, Maryland, who prepared the original plat of the City of Fort Wayne.

When the mill was built, many residents of the township aided in its construction, by freely donating their labor. The dam, which was located near the present State Street Bridge, was built almost entirely by such volunteer help under the supervision of David Bush. The dam was constructed of huge squared timbers and filled in with rock, gravel and other debris and was situated about 300 feet above the mill building.

This mill began operations with but one set of buhrs, which was increased in later years to four sets. The mill was generally known as the "Johns Mill," until the death of Mr. Johns, when the sole ownership passed to Mr. Rudisill. Mr. Rudisill died February 6, 1858, and ownership of the mill passed to his son, H. J. Rudisill, Jr., who continued its operation until 1866, when he moved to California, leaving the operation of the mill in the hands of John E. Hill, Jr., who later formed the John E. Hill, Jr., Co.

From the time of its erection until about 1880 the mill was equipped with an over-shot wheel, after which Leffel and Little Giant wheels were installed. The mill produced about sixty-five barrels of flour per day and employed about seven men. During the flood of February, 1876, the dam was severely damaged but was soon repaired and the mill again placed in operation.

John H. Bass and Oscar Simons purchased the mill property November 4, 1879, and a few years later the Water Works Committee of the City of Fort Wayne recommended that the City of Fort Wayne condemn the property for its water rights but were restrained from doing so by the owners on September 11, 1884. The question of a new city water supply was a paramount issue at the time.

In the fall of 1887, Bass & Simons completed the rebuilding of the dam, placed heavy walls in the mill race and made other repairs to the property. On November 25, of the same year, the property was purchased by the Jenny Electric

Light and Power Co., along with the entire canal feeder for the sum of \$67,000.

The mill was shortly afterwards abandoned but the building was not demolished until early in the present century. One of the stone buhrs of this mill now reposes on the premises of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society Museum.

XX. THE LIPES MILL

Nickerson Creek is a small stream that joins the St. Marys River about one mile above Williamsport (Poe) in Marion Township. About three-quarters of a mile above the mouth of this stream, David and Andrew Lipes erected a sawmill about 1851. The mill was situated in the southeast quarter of Section 33, about 800 feet west of the Winchester Road, near the Old Bethel Church and cemetery.

The mill building was located on the left (west) bank of the stream, and was a one-story open building, faced only on the north side, and was 30x18 feet in size. It was so situated that logs could be skidded down an adjacent hill into the mill. In order to obtain sufficient power, the mill was erected about 700 feet below the dam, which was constructed of timbers, stone and gravel, and was about 400 feet in length and 7 feet in height. A 6-foot wooden overshot wheel furnished power for an upright saw.

Operations were discontinued about 1861, and shortly thereafter, the building was dismantled. Outlines of the mill race and some timbers of the dam are still visible on the old mill site.

David Lipes came from Virginia to Marion Township in 1850. He remained there until January 12, 1882, at which time he sold his farm to John Essig and moved to the northwest part of the county. His farm was situated in Eel River and Lake townships. He served as County Commissioner from 1864 to 1869.

We are indebted to Mr. Preston Snyder, aged 82, and a lifelong resident of Marion Township, for information on this and other mills in the locality.

XXI. MULDOON'S MILL

The first of four mills in the vicinity of Williamsport (Poe) was erected by John Depler in 1840, on the right (east) bank of the St. Marys River, about 400 feet north of the present Poe Bridge. This is in the exact center of Section 29, Marion Township.

This was originally a sawmill and, a short time after its erection, it was purchased by Charles Muldoon, who added some buhrs for grinding grain.

Charles Muldoon was the son of Patrick Muldoon, an early settler on the site of Williamsport, who came to America from Ireland in 1845, his death occurring in 1858.

The mill was situated at the east abutment of the dam, which was about 10 feet in length and 8 feet high and of timber construction. A very short race furnished power for an over-shot wheel, which in turn operated an upright saw.

Charles Muldoon operated the mill until its destruction by fire in 1868. Several years later, Maurice Cody erected a new mill on the opposite side of the dam.

XXII. THE CODY MILL

(Known also as the Valley Mills)

Two years after the destruction of the Muldoon Mill, Maurice Cody erected a grist mill on the left (west) bank of the St. Marys River at Williamsport (Poe).

Maurice Cody married Bridget Muldoon, daughter of Charles, and resided in Fort Wayne, where he held the offices of City Marshal and Street Commissioner. His residence was located at the corner of Barr and Superior Streets.

Construction of the mill was aided by many of the residents in the vicinity. It was a very tall building, containing five floors and rising more than 100 feet above the surface of the water at the dam.

The mill was equipped with four French buhrs, one dressed for corn and three for wheat, each powered with a 6-foot wooden tub-type wheel. The dam was the one built for use of the Muldoon Mill.

A. M. Hildebrand was employed by Mr. Cody to operate the mill, which was one of the busiest of the mills of this county, serving farmers from points as distant as Ohio and employing three or four men, oftentimes working day and night.

Early in the 80's, farmers upstream from the mill, complained of damage to their crops, caused by backwater from the mill dam. These farmers took matters into their own hands, raised a fund of \$400 for the purpose of hiring a man to dynamite the structure. The deed was perpetrated May 11, 1883, causing \$800 damage. Mr. Cody repaired the dam and, on August 6, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Doyle arrested five Adams County farmers for conspiring to destroy the dam.

In the meantime, these farmers, not being satisfied with the job done by their hireling, persuaded him to make a second attempt, and on August 22nd, a terrific explosion not only destroyed the dam but also inflicted damage to the mill building, causing the cessation of business.

On April 9, 1890, Mr. Cody sold the rights to the use of the dam to John Dikson, William Zwick, and John Morton; by this transaction, the upriver farmers were assured that no further damage would be caused by the possible rebuilding of the dam.

Mr. Cody passed away shortly afterward and, on January 29, 1895, James B. Garth purchased the property from Mr. Cody's widow. The mill building gradually deteriorated and finally in March, 1896, the structure crashed into the river. Some traces of the mill race and dam are visible today.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Preston Snyder of Marion Township and Mr. Harley Somers of Fort Wayne for their assistance in gathering the above information.

XXIII. THE ESSIG MILL

Immediately to the north of Williamsport (Poe), Lipes or Mosquito Creek enters the St. Marys River. About 600 feet above the mouth of this stream is the site of the Essig Mill. This is in the southwest quarter of Section 29, Marion Township, east of the Winchester Road.

This sawmill was erected in 1850 by William Essig, who founded the village of Williamsport (Poe), entering the original plat on October 14, 1848. The mill building was a roofed-over platform, about 30 feet by 20 feet in size, and was boarded up on the north side. It was located on the right (south) bank of the stream at the dam, which was about 25 feet long and 5 feet in height, constructed entirely of walnut timbers. The bridge, which formerly stood near the mill, was also of walnut construction.

The mill was powered by a 6-foot wooden over-shot wheel and equipped with an upright saw. The mill race was very short.

Sawing was discontinued in the autumn of 1860 and shortly afterward the mill was torn down. The advent of the steam mill and the circular saw forced the mill out of business. Some of the buildings, still standing on the Preston Snyder farm south of Williamsport, were built with timbers taken from this mill.

Mr. Preston Snyder and Mr. John N. King, both of Marion Township, have given us information regarding this mill.

XXIV. STELLHORN SAWMILL

Fred Stellhorn, a lime-burner and canal boat operator, purchased in 1860 a tract of land in the south half of Section 26, Wayne Township and immediately took up residence on the property.

A log house and a small water-powered sawmill were on the property when

acquired by Mr. Stellhorn. When the mill was erected is not known, but it was built by a man named Browning.

The mill was situated on the right (east) bank of the St. Marys River, about 1500 feet north of the Stellhorn Bridge, opposite the present Fairview Golf Course, on Fairfield Avenue extended, a short distance south of the City limits of Fort Wayne.

Fred Stellhorn was unable to operate the mill because of ill health brought on as a result of his occupation as a lime-burner, so his eldest son, J. Henry Stellhorn, took charge and continued its operation until 1873, when the mill was forced to discontinue, because of the shortage of water during the summer months. Mr. Stellhorn purchased a steam mill in Fort Wayne and moved it to his farm, locating it on the river bank about 1500 feet south of the old water-powered mill.

The water-powered mill was a one-story frame building located on the east abutment of the dam, and was equipped with a 6-foot upright saw, powered by an overshot wheel. The dam was about 150 feet in length and 6 feet high, and was constructed of heavy spiked timbers and held securely by massive stone work at either end. The mill race was about 200 feet long.

Mr. Charles Stellhorn, brother of J. Henry Stellhorn, was born in 1862 on the Stellhorn farm and lived near there his entire lifetime. At one time he operated the steam mill. We are indebted to him for this information.

Much of the timber cut at the water-powered mill was walnut, as it was very plentiful on the land in the immediate vicinity. J. Henry Stellhorn at one time purchased the timber on 300 acres of land across the river, and so much of it was walnut that it was cut into 2 by 4's and disposed of largely in Fort Wayne.

Nothing remains on the old mill site today. However, some traces of the dam are still visible, and the framework of the old mill building was moved off the site about 1880, to another part of the farm and converted into a granary, which still stands to the east of what is now Calhoun Street extended. The old Stellhorn home, which still stands, was constructed of lumber fabricated at the old mill and, in recent years, it was discovered that the 2 x 4's and siding used in this house are of walnut. A number of years ago, the home was moved from its original site to its present location.

XXV. THE ESMOND MILL

(Known also as the Barnett and Hanna Mill, Fairfield Mill, Beaver Mill and Glenwood Mill)

The first water-powered mill erected in Allen County was completed in August, 1827, by James Barnett and Samuel Hanna. The mill stood on the left bank of the St. Marys River, a short distance south of the present Oakdale Bridge (State Roads 1 and 3) in what is now Foster Park. It was located in the southeast quarter of Section 15, Wayne Township and at the time of its erection was several miles from the village of Fort Wayne.

A few years later, the mill was sold to Louis H. Davis, who later sold the business to Asa Fairfield and Samuel C. Freeman. The former had the distinction of operating the first boat through Fort Wayne on the Wabash and Erie Canal. The business operated under the name of Fairfield and Freeman until the partnership was dissolved and the business purchased by A. C. Beaver, who named the mill "Glenwood."

George Esmond purchased the Glenwood Mill, November 1, 1876, for the sum of \$24,000 and operated it until it was completely destroyed by fire, February 27, 1878. On May 31 of the same year, work was begun on Mr. Esmond's new brick mill and it was completed October 1, at a cost of \$20,000. It was a three story building 44x64 feet in size, and equipped with all new machinery. Its power was developed by one 60-inch and two 56-inch turbine wheels capable of produc

ing from 60 to 80 horsepower. The grinding equipment consisted of one 4-foot and four 3½-foot stone buhrs. The mills employed five men and could produce 80 barrels of flour daily. The mill's storage capacity was 10,000 bushels of grain.

Less than two years after construction of the new mill, on April 26, 1880, the dam was partially destroyed by high water, after which Mr. Esmond converted the mill to steam power. The Esmond Milling Co. was incorporated June 4, 1886, with capital stock of \$60,000. On October 4, 1887, Mr. Esmond sold the business to I. S. Tevis of Kentucky and T. S. Proctor of Tennessee. The new proprietors operated the business for a little more than seven months when, on May 15, 1888, the mills were again completely destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$40,000, and, after sixty-one years of continuous operation, were never rebuilt. Mr. Charles N. King of Williamsport has in his possession a ledger containing accounts of this mill from 1842 to 1844, during the ownership of Asa Fairfield.

XXVI. WINES MILL

(Known also as the Coles Mill, Woodlawn Mill, Volland Mill)

The exact date of the erection of the David Coles sawmill on the Maumee River is unknown. However, we find that Mr. Coles advertised for a buyer for the mill in the Fort Wayne *Weekly Sentinel's* issue of June 14, 1834. Buyers were apparently scarce, for it was autumn of 1838 before Marshall Wines purchased the property. Shortly after the transaction, Mr. Wines erected a flour mill immediately to the east of the saw mill.

The mill was located between the river and the north bank of the Wabash and Erie Canal at Hanover Street, about three blocks due north of the present Concordia College. The college property and other adjoining land was formerly the estate of Marshall Wines and at the time was known as "Woodlawn." The mill was referred to by the same name. Mr. Wines died in 1842 and, in 1848, "Woodlawn" was purchased by the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Shortly before his death, Mr. Wines sold the mills to Samuel Hanna and Oehmig Bird, the firm doing business as Hanna & Bird. Changes in the ownership were frequent in the following years. Eli Bostick and Reuben Fronefield purchased the mill in September, 1858, from Hanna & Bird. Bostick & Fronefield did some extensive repairing to the mill, which was completed February 16, 1859. In September of the same year, Mr. Bostick sold his interest to Henry Volland, the firm being designated as Fronefield & Volland. One year later (September, 1860), Mr. Fronefield withdrew from the business and Barney Trentman became Mr. Volland's partner, these men doing business as Trentman & Volland. Mr. Trentman sold his interest to Christian Orff in 1861. Orff & Volland then became the firm's title. Two years later (1863), the mill was taken over by David Comparet and Washington Haskell, operating as Comparet & Haskell. These men did some repairing and erected a new dam at a cost of \$5,000, which was located at the site of the present municipal "Hosey" Dam, a short distance west of the Anthony Boulevard Bridge. Several years later, Esther A. Orff purchased the property and was the sole owner, when, on March 24, 1871, the mill was totally destroyed by fire and was never rebuilt.

The mill was a three and a half story building with a capital investment of \$6,000, and storage capacity for 20,000 bushels of grain. The equipment consisted of one 5-foot and two 4-foot stone buhrs, powered by three reacting wheels. In its later years, the mill employed about four men, and produced approximately fifty barrels of flour daily.

XXVII. SHORDON'S MILL

Many parcels of Allen County land were deeded to the Wabash and Erie Canal Company by the United States, prior to the canal's construction. One of these

parcels lay in the southeast portion of St. Joseph Township. This land was quit swampy, but is now a very productive region.

Stephen Shordon purchased a tract of this land from the canal company for about \$2.50 per acre, and in 1858 and 1859, erected a sawmill on the left (north) bank of Bullerman Creek, a small tributary of the Maumee River that flows through Mr. Shordon's land. The mill was situated in the southeast quarter of Section 35.

The mill had difficulty operating because of the frequent shortages of water, especially after much of the region had been drained. The building was a shed-like structure and was located on the north dam abutment. The dam was of the earth-fill type, about 300 feet in length and 6 feet high. The very short mill race conveyed water to an overshot wheel, which in turn powered an upright saw. After nine or ten years of interrupted operation, the mill closed down in 1868, because improved mills were erected in this part of the county and there was also difficulty with the water supply. At the time of the mill's destruction by fire in 1869, it was being used as a granary. A considerable portion of the dam, which was subsequently damaged by flood waters, is visible today.

We are indebted to Mr. Theodore Goegelein of St. Joseph Township, present County Commissioner; Mr. Max Vonderau, also of St. Joseph Township; and Mr. John Kern, of Adams Township, for assistance in preparing this information.

XXVIII. BOWERS' MILL

This mill was located on a small stream, now known as Koester Ditch, which drains into the Maumee River. It was on land now owned by Edward Goegelein in the southwest quarter of Section 30, Milan Township.

Very little is known concerning this mill and the information we have been able to obtain, came from Mrs. Edward Goegelein, daughter of Herman Bischoff who came from Germany and on July 1, 1861, purchased the present Edward Goegelein farm from Joseph and Margaret Bowers.

When Joseph Bowers erected this mill is unknown. It was a saw mill equipped with an upright saw. The building was very small and was situated on the left (east) bank of the stream, a short distance north of the Parent Road bridge. The dam was about 35 feet long and 4 feet in height and the race was very short.

Mr. Bischoff never operated the mill, probably because of the lack of sufficient water and he dismantled the mill shortly after he purchased it. One of the first frame houses erected in the vicinity was built of lumber fabricated at the Bowers Mill. The old house still stands on the Goegelein property.

XXIX. TOWNSEND'S MILL

This is another of the mills about which little is known. History merely relates the fact that it was erected by Joseph Townsend in 1828 on Six-Mile Creek in Adams Township.

Six-Mile Creek is now known as Trier Ditch and the mill stood in the southwest quarter of Section 11. The land was later owned by a man named Miller and in 1839 was purchased by Levi Hartzell, grandfather of Lee. J. Hartzell, present Fort Wayne attorney. From all available information, this was probably the second water-powered mill erected in Allen County. It was a primitive sawmill which was also equipped with a corn-cracker.

Neither Mr. Hartzell nor Mr. Sherman Townsend of Tillman, grandson of Joseph Townsend, could give us any further information regarding this mill.

XXX. THE ASHTON MILL

John Ashton and his son, George, came to Maumee Township in 1836 and immediately erected a dam across the Maumee River, intending to erect a saw mill and later a grist mill.

The mill site was located about one-quarter mile west of the Bull Rapids Road, on the right (south) bank of the river, in the northeast quarter of Section 18.

The sawmill was served with a very short race and was powered by a turbine wheel. Its dam was 300 feet in length and 6 feet in height. The mill's operation, however, was frequently hampered by ice and flood waters.

The intended grist mill was never built however, some work was done on it, but it was never finished. A feed-grinder was later installed in the sawmill building.

In 1865, a heavy flood washed out both the dam and the mill. The remains were dismantled shortly thereafter. So far as we can determine, the Ashtons were the only operators of the mill.

Mr. August Brenneke, President of the Woodburn State Bank, and now in his eighty-fifth year, has kindly furnished us with much of this information.

XXXI. THE PRICE SAWMILL

Most Price came to Springfield Township in 1859, and in the same year erected a sash sawmill on Grass Creek, later known as the Wertz Ditch. The mill was situated about two miles southeast of Harlan, a short distance north of the Notestine Road, in the southwest quarter of Section 35, Springfield Township.

The mill building was a two-story affair. The first floor was constructed of hewn logs, while the second story was faced with dressed lumber. The mill changed ownership on several occasions, the last operator being a man named Miller, who dismantled the structure about 1880, after 21 years of service. The shortage of water was thought to be the cause of discontinuance. Investigation has failed to bring forth any further data regarding this mill.

XXXII. ORFF'S MILL

(Known also as the Edsall Mill, Empire Mill, and The Old Stone Mill)

All of the water-powered mills located on the Wabash and Erie Canal in Fort Wayne, were erected in the period from 1841 to 1845. Orff's Mill was located on the right bank of the St. Marys River immediately north of the present West Main Street Bridge and derived its power from the canal.

When the Wabash and Erie Canal was constructed through Fort Wayne, a considerable amount of land in the western part of the town was owned by William Rockhill, who deeded to the canal company a right-of-way through his land for the canal. He, in turn, received from the company a lease for water rights.

In the years 1842 and 1843, Mr. Rockhill and his partner, Samuel Edsall, erected two saw mills. In July, 1843, Mr. Rockhill withdrew from the partnership and Mr. Edsall started construction on a large grist mill, which was completed two years later. A few rods north of the mill, the waters of the canal were conveyed over the St. Marys River by means of a long, covered aqueduct, which for several reasons became the rendezvous for hundreds of young swimmers in the western part of town. The memory of this aqueduct has been perpetuated by the formation in 1912 of the "Old Aqueduct Club," whose membership is composed of those men who, as boys, swam and "chawed beef" within the aqueduct's protective walls. In 1927, a memorial was erected to these young swimmers in nearby Orff Park. Mr. Calvin K. Reimen, of Fort Wayne, now heads this group, whose ranks are rapidly thinning.

Changes of ownership of many of these early mills was frequent and this mill was no exception. Shortly after the erection of the grist mill, Mr. Edsall admitted Millford Smith as a partner, the firm being designated as Smith and Edsall. In 1856, the property was offered for sale and was purchased by a group under the name of Orff, Armstrong & Lacy. Mr. Lacy died shortly after the formation of this partnership. The firm then operated under the title of Orff & Arm-

strong. John Orff acquired Mr. Armstrong's interests in 1858 and continued as the sole owner of the business. A number of years later, the business passed to John Orff's sons, John, Jr., C. E., and Montgomery Orff. The mill was badly damaged by fire in 1888 and on September 11, of the same year, the property was purchased at sheriff's sale by John Orff.

In 1872 Mr. Orff equipped the mill for steam operation, which permitted the use of water or steam for power, until the abandonment of the canal cut off the water supply. The mill's water lease expired in 1888. John Orff, Sr., died in 1896, and the mill quit business in 1897. The Orff homestead is now occupied by the Jim Eby Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is located at the end of West Main Street adjacent to Lindenwood Cemetery.

The Kingman Brothers' *History of Allen County, Indiana*, published in 1880 gives the following account of the mill's equipment at that time: "Until recently the power has been derived from an overshot wheel. In 1862-63, Mr. Orff built a grain warehouse, immediately east and adjoining the mill, with six bins, with a capacity of 5000 bushels per bin. In 1872, Mr. Orff added a steam engine and such additional machinery as the change required. He did not, however, dispense with the water wheel. He now uses steam or water, as the circumstances may require. In 1876, he built a very commodious office adjoining the grain warehouse. Under the old process, this mill turned out 175 barrels per 24 hours. Under the new, minimum capacity is 175 per 24 hours. The following is an exhibit of the size, capacity and business of this mill: Mill (stone) four and one half stories, 50 feet by 60 feet; Grain Warehouse, first story stone, two stories plank, 40 feet by 45 feet; Grain Warehouse storage capacity 30,000 bushels; number of run of stone, five size of stone, one three foot, four, four and one-half; Number of hands employed, twelve; amount of flour manufactured in 24 hours, 175 barrels; horse power of engine, 100; horse power of wheels, 110; capital invested, \$40,000."

XXXIII. THE CITY MILLS

(C. Tresselt and Sons)

Construction of this mill began in 1842 and was completed and put into operation in 1843 by Allen Hamilton and Jessie L. Williams.

It was situated on Lot No. 25, of the original plat of the City of Fort Wayne. The mill site is in the business section of the city, being only one and a half blocks north of the Allen County Courthouse, on the west side of Clinton Street between Superior Street and the Nickel Plate Railroad, former right-of-way of the Wabash and Erie Canal, from which the mill obtained its power.

Some time after the partnership was formed, Mr. Hamilton retired, and Pliny Hoagland entered the business as Mr. Williams' partner, operating as Hoagland and Williams. Other changes in the firm name were Hoagland, Constock & Co., and Pliny Hoagland & Co. In 1860, Christian Tresselt, a canal boat captain, became a silent partner in the business, and in 1870, the firm changed to Hoagland, Tresselt & Co. In 1872, Mr. Williams withdrew. Later, Mr. Tresselt and his sons, Oscar, Herman and Fred, became sole owners of the business and the Tresselt family continued with the business until the mill was closed in 1920. The mill was powered by water for 40 years, when in 1883, it was suddenly deprived of this mode of operation by the abandonment of the canal. Steam equipment was installed at once and shortly thereafter the "Roller Process" was added.

The building was "L" shaped and of frame construction. The mill equipment occupied three floors, above which were the grain storage bins. The massive beams and girders supporting the structure were of hand-hewn walnut.

When powered by water, the mill's equipment consisted of four French buhrs of unknown size which were powered by an immense overshot wheel, probably 18 or 20 feet in diameter.

This was one of the best patronized mills of the county. Farmers, coming to the city, could do their buying while their grain was being ground. In the early days grain was brought to the mill in ox-carts and other primitive means of conveyance and if the farmer arrived at the mill late in the day, he oftentimes slept during the night in the mill office.

The grain processed in 1860 amounted to 88,000 bushels, valued at \$103,000. Eight men were employed at that time and the mill's investment amounted to approximately \$25,000.

Mr. Arnold Tresselt, of Fort Wayne, who furnished much of the above information, is the son of Herman Tresselt, the last survivor of the three sons of Christian Tresselt. Herman Tresselt's physical condition was such that an interview was impossible. Mr. Tresselt believes that the four stone buhrs used by the mill are buried on the site, which is now leased as a parking lot by its present owners, the Nickel Plate Railroad. He also informs us that after the mill was discontinued in 1920, all the equipment except the steam engine, was sold sight unseen, through the medium of a Millers' Trade Journal to a Mexican business man and the equipment was shipped and set up in a small town south of Mexico City, Mexico. Whether or not it is operating today is not known. The building was dismantled shortly after the sale of the equipment.

XXXIV. THE WILLIAM ROBINSON MILL

(Known also as Howe's Mill)

William Robinson commenced work in 1841 on a factory for the manufacture of doors, window sash and other wood products, completing the building in 1842.

Several histories give the location of this mill as Lot 6, Eliza Hanna's Sub-division, on the north side of Duck Street. The mill was located west of Clinton Street, a short distance south of the present Indiana National Guard Armory, on land now owned by the City of Fort Wayne, and being used as a municipal automobile parking lot.

The mill derived its power from the Wabash and Erie Canal. The mill race conveying water to this mill was also used by the City or Tresselt Mill and flowed northward from the canal to the Robinson Mill, its course then veered to the east and discharged into the St. Marys River through a stone flume. In the spring of 1940, workmen for the Gargara Company of Detroit, while excavating for the new Clinton Street Interceptor Sewer, broke into this old flume, and water backed from the river through the flume flooding the excavations. This condition was relieved only after raising the rollers at the Municipal Dam, which lowered the water level of the rivers. It must be borne in mind that the land on which this mill was located, has in recent years been filled to a depth of 8 or 10 feet with waste material and earth from excavations.

During the 31 years of this mill's existence, there were a number of changes in ownership. A little more than a year after the mill began operating, Mr. Robinson died and his interests were acquired by Hill and Williams, who, in turn, sold the business to James Howe. In the spring of 1852, Allen Hamilton and Jesse L. Williams purchased the plant and leased it to Reuben Fronefield. One year later, Robert T. Todd became a partner of Mr. Fronefield, doing business as Fronefield & Todd, who continued to operate the business until May 1, 1873. The machinery was afterward moved and the building vacated.

We have been unable to obtain information regarding the mill's equipment. The building was a two-and-one-half story frame building, which sat astride the mill race. The machinery, powered by re-action wheels, was purchased in Cleveland, Ohio, by Mr. Robinson.

XXXV. SUMMIT CITY WOOLEN MILLS

(French, Hanna & Co.)

Henry Rudisill, Sr., and Louis Wolke formed a partnership in the year 1843 and, during the same year, erected a four-story brick and stone building to be used as a flaxseed oil mill. The building, which was 45x44 feet in size, was located on Lot No. 9, County Addition to the City of Fort Wayne. The plant was on the south side of East Water Street (now Superior Street) between Barr and Lafayette Streets, on the north bank of the Wabash and Erie Canal, from whence the mill derived its power, by the use of an overshot wheel.

The original building with subsequent additions are the only water-powered mill buildings still standing in Allen County.

During 1844, the oil processing equipment was removed, and a carding machine installed, along with a set of cards and looms and auxiliary machinery. The firm was known as Henry Rudisill & Son.

Mr. Rudisill withdrew from the partnership in 1854 and Major Wolke became the sole owner of the business. There was no change in the firm name. He immediately added a steam engine to the plant's equipment but also continued the use of water power. Two years later (1856) a three-story addition of brick and stone was built to the south of the original building. With this addition the plant increased its force to 15 employees, maintaining 140 spindles.

Henry Rudisill, Sr., died in 1858 and the following year a partnership was formed composed of Henry Rudisill, Jr., R. Morgan French, and N. B. and M. B. Freeman, which continued under the firm name of Henry Rudisill & Son for two years (1861), when Mr. Rudisill and Messrs. Freeman retired, leaving Mr. French in control of the business, which he continued to operate until 1863, when Judge Samuel Hanna and his son, Willis, were admitted to the business. The firm was then known as French, Hanna & Co.

The year following this partnership, another building was added to the plant, closing the space north from the original building to Water Street, and about this time, O. W. Jefferds was also admitted as a partner. o

The Fort Wayne City Directory of 1868-69 lists the firm's business and products as "Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in cloth, tweeds, jeans, satinetts, flannels, blankets and woolen yarn, also dealers in wool."

The plant's capacity had now been increased to 720 spindles, handling 600 pounds of wool in 24 hours, and employing a maximum of 60 people day and night. A two-story building 25x40 feet in size was acquired on the north side of Water Street opposite the plant, for storage purposes.

Major Louis Wolke, one of the original partners of the business, died November 1, 1873, at the age of 66 years. He came to Fort Wayne in 1836 and, during the interval, erected the Wolke Building on Calhoun Street, which stands to this day.

When the Nickel Plate Railroad was constructed through Fort Wayne, the line followed the right-of-way of the former Wabash and Erie Canal, resulting in the cutting off of water power to French, Hanna & Co., and other concerns along the canal. A suit for damages was instituted, which reached the U. S. District Court at Indianapolis on November 1, 1883. Five years later, a receiver was appointed for the company and shortly thereafter the business was closed.

The Summit City Woolen Mills' buildings have for years been used for warehouse purposes, and only recently have the outer walls been refinished and some improvements provided.

Available From:
Old City Hall Museum Shop
302 E. Berry St.
Fort Wayne, In 46802
219-426-2882
All proceeds benefit the museum

Descendants of Unknown Myers

1 Unknown Myers

..... 2 Nathaniel Myers

..... 3 William Harvey Myers b: July 08, 1869 d: May 11, 1951 (No brothers or sisters)

..... +Alpharetta Daisy Pence b: January 14, 1877 d: December 28, 1961 -NO Siblings

..... 4 Cecil Roy Myers b: November 18, 1896 in Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN d: November 13, 1983 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN

..... +Bertha Julia Dammann m: September 10, 1924 b: November 20, 1898 in Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN d: February 05, 1996 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN

..... 5 Marilyn Louise Myers b: February 19, 1933 in Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN

..... +John Consor

..... 6 Jan Louise Consor

..... +Thomas Mark Gidley

..... 2 Delbert Myers b: Abt. 1865 in Indiana

..... +Mary Elizabeth Carper b: Abt. 1870 in Ohio } lived Auburn

.. +Unknown Wife b: in 2nd wife

..... 2 Hardy Dayton Myers b: 1882

Nath & Delbert - full bros.

Hardy - Step brother

Descendants of Nathan Myers

1 Nathan Myers b: April 29, 1812 in Lehigh County, PA d: October 06, 1886
.. +Leah Wagner m: 1835 b: January 28, 1811 in Lehigh County, PA d: October 03, 1890
..... 2 Henry Myers b: in Pa or Ohio
..... +Elizabeth Sarah Freeman m: September 05, 1856 in DeKalb Co., IN b: in of Butler Township, DeKalb Co., IN (close to the Allen Co. Line)
..... 3 Edward Myers
..... 3 John Myers
..... 3 Martha Myers
..... 3 Roseann Myers
..... 3 Priscilla Myers
..... 2 Franklin B. Myers b: October 22, 1836 in Pa or Ohio d: July 23, 1897
..... +Elizabeth Jane Lidge m: 1859 in DeKalb Co., IN b: April 30, 1844 in Indiana d: May 05, 1922
..... 3 Jane Myers
..... 3 Mary Myers
..... 3 Juneby Myers
..... 3 Ben Myers b: Abt. 1865
..... 3 Helen Myers
..... 3 Sam Myers b: Abt. 1873
..... 3 Sarah Myers
..... 3 Dora Myers b: Abt. 1877
..... 2 John N. Myers b: Abt. 1845 in Pa or Ohio
..... +Margaret Barnett b: Abt. 1846 d: February 06, 1874
..... 3 Catherine Myers d: October 17, 1871
..... 3 Delbert Myers
..... 3 Bill Myers
..... 3 Arthur Myers
..... 2 Willoughby Willabee N. Myers b: Abt. 1842 in PA or Ohio
..... +Elizabeth Ferguson b: Abt. 1847 in Ohio according to 1880 census
..... 3 Mary A. Myers b: Abt. 1864
..... 3 Amanda A. Myers b: Abt. 1866
..... 3 Carrie A. Myers b: Abt. 1867
..... 3 Nita Myers
..... 3 James Myers
..... 3 Minerva A. Myers b: Abt. 1870
..... 2 Daniel Myers b: 1844 in Pennsylvania d: 1922
..... +Sarah Ferguson m: September 03, 1864 in DeKalb Co., IN b: 1845 in Ohio d: 1934
..... 3 Samuel Rolston Myers b: February 1865 in Indiana d: 1947
..... +Nora Daley Green b: March 04, 1870 in Noble County, IN d: January 13, 1955
..... 4 Clyde Alfred Myers b: June 03, 1888 d: 1955
..... +Mabel Leone Schrader b: October 29, 1892
..... 5 Ethel Myers
..... +Irwin Morris
..... 5 Mildred Myers d: in died at age 8
..... 4 Danny Albert Myers b: July 06, 1890 in Hunteertown, Allen Co., IN d: April 1985
..... +Ruth Unknown
..... *2nd Wife of Danny Albert Myers:
..... +Edith Amanda Dunten b: April 16, 1892 d: July 20, 1942
..... 5 Maurice Dale Myers b: April 10, 1916 d: May 23, 1935
..... 5 Eugene Allen Myers b: May 14, 1918 d: February 03, 1972
..... +June Unknown
..... 6 Linda Myers
..... +Unknown Amstutz
..... 6 Fred Myers
..... 5 Betty Aileen Myers b: July 22, 1919
..... +Thurlo Frog Gaff
..... 6 Samuel Gaff d: Abt. 1998 in Texas
..... 6 Louise Gaff
..... 5 Samuel Albert Myers b: September 01, 1920 d: December 10, 1997
..... +June Perry
..... 6 Rex Lloyd Myers

..... 6 Michael Albert Myers
 6 Jane Ann Myers
 6 William Myers
 *2nd Wife of Samuel Albert Myers:
 +Paula Rosales b: in of Texas
 6 Patti Jo Myers
 5 Calvin Myers b: January 12, 1926 d: February 13, 1926
 5 Robert Lee Myers b: January 11, 1927 d: June 30, 1952
 +Doris Wolf
 6 Max Allen Myers
 7 Robert L. Myers II b: July 07, 1973
 7 Chadwick Allen Myers b: April 19, 1978
 6 Carolyn Kay Myers
 +Unknown Leeson
 7 Dawn Leeson
 7 Darren Leeson
 7 Jarrod Leeson
 *3rd Wife of Danny Albert Myers:
 +Goldie Alice Meese m: June 28, 1943 in Hillsdale, Michigan b: 1887 in Allen County, IN d:
 1961 in her home 1 mile north of LaOtto, IN
 4 Sarah Ocie Myers b: August 05, 1892 d: September 30, 1964
 4 Gussie Myers b: April 06, 1896 d: 1951
 3 Henry Myers b: 1870 d: 1918
 3 David Albert Myers b: Abt. 1872 in (or 1863) d: 1938
 3 Edward A. Myers b: 1874 d: 1952
 2 Nathan Myers, Jr. b: Abt. 1848 in Ohio d: 1892 in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN
 +Salome Warner m: November 18, 1868 in Allen County, IN b: Abt. 1854 in Illinois d: October 22, 1932
 in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN
 3 George Myers
 3 William Myers b: Abt. 1873
 3 Charles A. Myers b: December 18, 1876 in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN d: 1951
 3 Celia Ann Myers b: Abt. 1879 d: in Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN
 3 Anna Myers
 3 Minnie Myers b: October 31, 1881 in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN d: February 28, 1967 in
 Elmhurst Hospital, Angola, Steuben Co., IN
 3 Bertha Myers b: January 1884 in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN
 3 Eva Myers b: January 1887
 2 Percila Priscilla Myers b: April 20, 1852 d: 1910 in 11 years before her husband
 +Edwin G. Gloyd m: April 14, 1872 b: February 19, 1850 in Allen County, Indiana d: February 19, 1920
 in Kendallville, Indiana.....may be Feb. 19, 1922 ??
 3 Silvey Silvia Gloyd
 +Isaac Henry
 3 Daughter Two Gloyd
 +Tracey McMarrell
 3 Daughter Three Gloyd
 +Thurlow Berhalter
 3 Charles A. Gloyd b: Abt. 1880
 3 Gertrude Gloyd
 3 Grover Gloyd
 2 Israel Myers b: 1852 in Pennsylvania, or Perry Twp., Allen Co., IN d: 1922
 +Catharine Whiteman m: February 29, 1872 in Allen County, IN b: 1851 in Pennsylvania d: 1924
 3 Evelena May Myers b: Abt. 1874
 +Silas Ditmars
 *2nd Husband of Evelena May Myers:
 +William G. Frederickson m: December 08, 1893 in Allen County, IN d: 1928 in killed, do not know
 the circumstances
 3 Emanuel A. Myers d: 1952 in while living at Lawton Nursing Home
 +Lola Abel m: September 09, 1905 in Allen County, IN
 4 Ralph Myers
 3 Herbert B. Myers
 +Emma Roth

..... *2nd Wife of Herbert B. Myers:
 +Cora Jackson m: May 24, 1902 in Allen County, IN
 4 Oscar Alzo Myers
 3 Lillie Bell Myers b: 1876 d: 1927
 +Jeremiah Garman m: April 21, 1892 in Allen County, IN b: 1870 d: 1963
 4 Vinnie Garman
 +Ward Rinehold
 4 Florence Garman
 +Walter Tonkel
 4 Ralph Garman b: 1896 d: 1948
 +Martha Kruse b: 1894 d: January 09, 1969
 4 Raymond G. Garman b: 1901
 +Frieda M. b: 1901 d: November 06, 1947
 5 Weldon R. Garman b: June 16, 1921 d: October 13, 1944 in probably a casualty of the war
 3 Dennis M. Myers b: Abt. 1878

Descendants of Unknown Myers

1 Unknown Myers

- 2 Benjamin Myers } *died early - children stayed with Uncle Solomon*
..... +Elizabeth }
..... 3 Milton T. Myers b: August 31, 1847 in Allentown, PA d: July 08, 1914 in his home, Perry Twp.,
Allen Co., IN *Lehigh*
..... +Mary Ann Garman b: Abt. 1852 in Indiana by 1880 census d: 1929
..... 4 Laura B. Myers b: Abt. 1874
..... +Unknown Boren
..... 4 Perry E. Myers b: Abt. 1876
..... 4 Eli H. Myers b: Abt. 1879
..... 4 Clarence Myers b: January 1887
..... 3 Hiram Myers
..... 3 Amandis Myers
..... 2 Solomon Myers b: Abt. 1818 in PA d: 1900
..... +Harriet Garman b: August 23, 1828 d: 1911
..... 3 Mary A. Myers b: Abt. 1849
..... 3 Sarah Myers b: Abt. 1853
..... 3 Julia Myers b: Abt. 1861
..... 3 Emma Myers b: Abt. 1862

SUDDENLY CALLED

Milton Myers of Perry township, Allen Co., Indiana, died at his home near Collingwood, July 8, 1914, at 4:30 p.m. after a severe suffering of less than one hour. He was born in Allentown, PA., August 31, 1847, closing life's journey at the age of 66 years, 10 months and 7 days.

He was a son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Myers, his parents having both died when he was quite young, and he was left to the mercy of neighbors and relatives for his youthful guidance.

At a youthful age he found his way to the state of Ohio where he resided until September 21, 1863, when he enlisted as a private in Co. G, 8th Regiment, Ohio Infantry, in which he served three years until the close of the war in 1865. He was in service in the battles of the Wilderness, at Spottsylvania Court House and Cold Harbor, and was also before the fortification at Petersburg. He was honorably dis-charged from the service, July 12, 1865.

At Jeffersonville he was visited by his elder brother, Hiram, who insisted on him coming to Perry township, Allen County, where they and a younger brother, Amandis, made their home with their uncle, Solomon Myers until 1873, when he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Garman. To this union were born four children, Clarence and Eli, at home, Perry, and Mrs. Laura Boren of Cedar Creek township, whom together with their mother and six grandchildren are left to mourn their deep sorrow. Four brothers have preceded the deceased to the beyond.

Many years ago, he and wife united with the Salem Reformed Church and some years later, they became members of the Mt. Olivet M.E. Church, in which he remained faithful until called to his reward, which is promised to the faithful.

There were about 400 people in attendance at the funeral, about half that number being relatives. The choir consisting of Eli Gerig, Howard Hilkey, Mesdames David Grosh, of near Hopewell, J. E. Lochner and Miss Ina Warner, furnished the music and singing for the occasion. The pallbearers were O. H. Widney, and Mr. Simpson of Auburn, W. H. Bender of Viberg Corners, Benwell Schwartz of Leo, Jacob Miller and James Hollopeter.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Mt. Olivet M. E. Church, conducted by Revs. Edwin Diedson, of Etna-Green, Ind., and E. J. Maupin, of Leo, the former delivering the sermon. Interment in the Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

.....

Myers Census

Perry Township, 1900 taken June 25, 1900

Rawl_____MyersheadFeb. 1865.....35.....married 12 years
born IN.....Father born Ohio.....Mother born Ohio

Parents
 Danny Myers
 &
 Sarah Ferguson

Nora Myers.....wife.....Mar. 1870.....30.....married 12 years
born IN.....Father born MI.....Mother born IN4 children/ 4 living
 (possible Neva)

Clyde Myers.....son.....June 1888.....11
 Danny Myers.....son.....July 1890.....9
 Ocie Myers.....dau.....Aug 1892.....7
 Darcie (?) Myers.....dau.....Apr 1896.....4

Down the road about the 6th family from Rawl_____.

Daniel Myers.....head.....Sept 184??.....55.....PA, PA, PA.....
 married 27 years

Parents of
 Rawlson

Sarah Myers.....wife.....July 1845??.....59/7/1??.....OH, PA, PA
 Married 27 years.....4 children, 4 still living

Parents are
 Nathan & Leah

Next door.....

Milton T.

~~William~~ Myers.....head.....Feb 1847.....53.....PA, PA, PA.....
 Married 24 years

Parents
 Benj.
 Eliz.

Mary A. Myers.....wife.....July 1852.....47.....IN, PA, OH
 Married 24 years.....4 children, 4 living

Clarence Myers.....son.....Jan 1887.....13.....IN, PA, IN
 Perry Myers.....son.....June/Jan. 1876.....24.....IN, PA, IN

Two households down:

William H. Myers.....head.....July 1869.....30.....IN, IN, IN
 Married 3 years

Alpha Myers.....wife.....Jan. 1871.....29.....IN, IN, IN
 Married 3 years.....1 child, 1 child living

Cecil Myers.....dau.....Nov. 1896.....3IN, IN, IN
 (He was not a daughter, but was an only child)

SCHEDULE No. 1. - POPULATION.

County or other division of county Butte Township

Name of Institution, _____

Place of incorporation, city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Hamlet

Enumerated by me on the 25 day of June, 1900, Ernest G. Hall

LOCATION.	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP	OCCUP.
				Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give the Country only.	Place of birth of each person.	Place of birth of parents of each person.		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	Barrett Emma	Daughter	7 Apr 1881 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
2	" Perry R.	Son	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
3	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio		Farmer
4	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio		Farmer
5	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
6	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
7	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
8	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
9	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
10	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
11	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
12	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
13	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
14	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
15	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
16	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
17	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
18	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
19	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
20	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
21	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
22	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
23	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
24	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
25	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
26	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
27	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
28	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
29	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
30	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
31	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
32	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
33	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
34	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
35	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
36	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
37	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
38	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
39	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
40	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
41	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
42	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
43	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
44	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
45	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
46	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
47	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
48	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
49	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
50	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
51	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
52	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
53	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
54	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
55	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
56	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
57	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
58	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
59	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
60	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
61	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
62	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
63	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
64	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
65	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
66	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
67	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
68	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
69	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
70	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
71	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
72	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
73	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
74	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
75	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
76	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
77	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
78	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
79	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
80	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
81	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
82	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
83	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
84	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
85	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
86	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
87	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
88	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
89	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
90	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
91	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
92	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
93	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
94	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
95	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
96	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
97	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
98	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
99	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At
100	" M. Dorman	Daughter	27 Mar 1884 15 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		At

Delbert Myers

Age in 1910: 45

Estimated birth year: abt 1865

Birthplace: Indiana

Relation to Head of House: Head

Father's Birth Place: Ohio

Mother's Birth Place: Ohio

Spouse's name: Mary E

Home in 1910: Union, DE Kalb, Indiana

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Gender: Male

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:

Name	Age
Delbert Myers	45
Mary E Myers	40

Mary E Carper

Delbert N Myers

16 Apr 1895

Dekalb

Hardy D Myers

Age in 1910: 27

1910:

Estimated birth year: abt 1883

Birthplace: Indiana

Relation to Head of House: Head

Father's Birth Place: United States of America

Mother's Birth Place: Indiana

Spouse's name: Goldie E

Home in 1910: Union, DE Kalb, Indiana

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Gender: Male

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Hardy D Myers	27
	Goldie E Myers	25
	Margaret R Myers	5

Hard

y

Myer

s

Home in 1920: Auburn, DE Kalb, Indiana

Age: 37 years

Estimated birth year: abt 1883

Birthplace: Indiana

Relation to Head of House: Head

Spouse's name: Goldie

Father's Birth: Pennsylvania

Place:
Mother's Birth Place: **Ohio**
Marital Status: **Married**
Race: **White**
Sex: **Male**
Home owned: **Rent**
Able to read: **Yes**
Able to Write: **Yes**
Image: **1002**
Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Hardy Myers	37
	Goldie Myers	35
	Margeret Myers	15
	Donald Myers	8
	Mary Myers	7
	Betty Jane Myers	6/12

Hardy

Myers

Home in 1930: **Auburn, DE Kalb, Indiana**
Age: **47**
Estimated birth year: **abt 1883**
Birthplace: **Indiana**
Relation to Head of House: **Head**
Spouse's name: **Goldie**
Race: **White**
Occupation:
Education:
Military Service:
Rent/home value:

Age at first marriage: [View image](#)

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Hardy Myers	47
	Goldie Myers	45
	Mary Myers	17
	Bettie Myers	10
	Joan Myers	8
	William Myers	5

Hardy Dayton Myers

City: Not Stated
County: DE Kalb
State: Indiana
Birth Date: 16 May 1882
Race: White
Roll: 1493139
DraftBoard: 0

Willia

m

Myers

Home in 1900: Perry, Allen, Indiana

Age: 30

Estimated birth year: abt 1870

Birthplace: Indiana

Relationship to head-of-house: Head

Spouse's name: Alflia

Race: White

Occupation: [View image](#)

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	William Myers	30

Alfia Myers
Cecil Myers

29
3

Gender: **Male**

Cannot
read/write:

Blind:

Deaf and
dumb:

[View image](#)

Otherwise
disabled:

Idiotic or
insane:

Household
Members:

Name

Age

Milton F. Myers

30

Mary Myers

28

Laura B. Myers

6

Perry E. Myers

4

Eli H. Myers

1

✕

Solomon Myers

Age in 1860: 42

Birth Year: abt 1818

Birthplace: Pennsylvania

Home in 1860: Perry, Allen, Indiana

Gender: Male

Post Office: Leo

Value of real estate: [View image](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Solomon Myers	42
	Harriet Myers	30
	Martha Myers	11
	Sarah Myers	6
	Hiram Myers	16
	Mandershir Myers	9

Perr**y E.**

✕

Myer**s**

Home in 1880: Perry, Allen, Indiana

Age: 4

Estimated birth year: abt 1876

Birthplace: Indiana

Relation to head-of-household: Son

Father's name: Milton F.

Father's birthplace: PA

Mother's name: Mary

Mother's birthplace: IN

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Marital Status: Single

Race: White

CEDAR CREEK TOWNSHIP
Organized 1837

CEDARVILLE CEMETERY

Located at Ewing Street at Gerig Road, north end of Cedarville. No longer exists.

LEO MEMORIAL CEMETERY - NEW

Located on west side of Leo Road, south of Grabill Road. In use.

LEO CEMETERY - OLD

Located on the east side of Leo Road, south of Grabill Road. Earliest date about 1844.

NOTESTINE FAMILY CEMETERY

Located on the west side of Saint Joe Road, .1 mile north of Notestine Road. Earliest date March 28, 1831. Not in use.

RHODES FAMILY CEMETERY

Located on the east bank of the Saint Joseph River, 0.2 mile south of the Wheelock Road. Two stones: 1857, 1861.

SAINT LEO ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY

Located on the west side of Amstutz Road, south of Hosler Road. Earliest date October 15, 1848. No longer used.

SCHLATTER CEMETERY

Located on the northeast corner of Schlatter and Painter Roads. Earliest date 1854. In use.

SWARTZ CEMETERY

Removed to the back part of Leo Memorial Park Cemetery. Earliest date October 30, 1873.

VIBERG CHAPEL CEMETERY

Located at the corner of Viberg and Schlatter Roads. Earliest date December 27, 1833. Abandoned.

YAGGY CEMETERY

Located on the northwest corner of Antwerp and Page roads. Earliest date May 24, 1833. In use.

EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP
Organized April 1834

IS DEAD AT ADVANCE

He was a son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Myers, his parents having both died when he was quite young, and he was left to the mercy of neighbors and relatives for his youthful guidance.

by his elder brother, Hiram, who insisted on him coming to Perry township, Allen county, where they and a younger brother, Amandis, made their home with their uncle, Solomon Myers until 1873, when he was united in marriage to Mary Ann German. To this union were born four children, Clarence and Eli a home, Perry and Mrs. Laura Boren of Cedar Creek township, who together with their mother and six grandchildren are left to mourn their deep sorrow. Four brothers preceded the deceased to the beyond.

TO THE MEMORY OF
JAMES A. HARRIS.

Many saw the shining angels,
Came to bear her spirit home,
And, she saw the dark deep river,
Flowing just this side the throne.

By the hand he gently took her,
Led her through the waters deep,
Placed her in his *father's* mansion,
For him to love and bless and keep.

Watching, waiting for dear mamma;
Whom she left below to mourn;
Hoping, trusting that dear papa,
Will brave life's dark and blinding
storm.

And dear brothers, you must meet

And so bright and fair.
In that land so bright and fair.
Sisters, follow in her foot steps.

And she 'll hold the gates ajar.

JOHN GARMAN DIES
OF HEART AT

(Continued From Page On

Allen county, Perry township,
59, 1854.

He is survived by the widow and daughter, Mrs. Warren John South Bend; one sister, Mrs.



Names of Members

Solomon Myers	1	Frank Fredrick	19
Marriett Myers	2	Julley Fredrick	20
Enoch Garman	3	Susan Milcay	21
Julley Garman	4	Anney Myers	22
Samuel Fredrick	5	Lilly Overholser	23
Lusinda Fredrick	6	John Garman	24
Barres Hausinger	7	Julley Garman	25
Mary Hausinger	8	John Fredrick	26
John Bockley	9	George Garman	27
Lee Harker	10	James Harker	28
Thomas Rinehold	11	Mercat Harker	29
Clitta Rinehold	12	Thasas Fredrick	30
Sam Smith	13	John Hausinger	31
Abigail Smith	14	Sarah Fredrick	32
Milton Myers	15	Sarah Hausinger	33
Mary Myers	16	Salamay Fredrick	34
Jacob Holtz	17	Wickel Hausinger	35
Barbra Holtz	18	Andrew Harker	36

Mary Harker	37
William Garman	38
George Fredrick	39
Frank Garman	40
Julley Bocker	41
William Harker	42
Lian Harker	43
John Harker	44
John Holtz	47
Louisa Holtz	48
Carlina Hartzel	49
Carlina Hartzel	50
Emma Hartzel	51
Cassine Hartzel	52
Elizabeth Harker	53
Mindis Harker	54

SUDDENLY CALLED.

Milton Myers, of Perry township, Allen Co., Indiana, died at his home near Collingwood, July 8, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., after a severe suffering of less than one hour. He was born in Allentown, Pa., August 31, 1847, closing life's journey at the age of 66 years, 10 months and 7 days.

He was a son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Myers, his parents having both died when he was quite young, and he was left to the mercy of neighbors and relatives for his youthful guidance.

At a youthful age he found his way to the state of Ohio where he resided until September 21, 1863, when he enlisted as a private in Co. G, 8th Regiment, Ohio Infantry, in which he served three years until the close of the war in 1865. He was in service in the battles of the Wilderness, at Spottsylvania Court House and Cold Harbor, and was also before the fortification at Petersburg. He was honorably discharged from service, July 12, 1865.

At Jeffersonville he was visited by his elder brother, Hiram, who insisted on him coming to Perry township, Allen county, where they and a younger brother, Amandis, made their home with their uncle, Solomon Myers until 1873, when he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Garman. To this union were born four children, Clarence and Eli at home, Perry and Mrs. Laura Boren, of Cedar Creek township, whom together with their mother and six grandchildren are left to mourn their deep sorrow. Four brothers have preceded the deceased to the beyond.

Many years ago he and wife united with the Salem Reformed church, and some years later they became members of the Mt. Olivet M. E. church, in which he remained faithful until called to his reward, which is promised to the faithful.

There were about 400 people in attendance at the funeral, about half that number being relatives. The choir consisting of Eli Gerig, Howard Hilkey, Mesdames David Grosh, of near Hopewell, J. E. Lochner and Miss Ida Warner, furnished the music and singing for the occasion. The pallbearers were O. H. Widney and Mr. Simpson, of Auburn, W. H. Bender, of Viberg Corners, Benwell Schwartz, of Leo, Jacob Miller and James Hollopeter.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Mt. Olivet M. E. church, conducted by Revs. Edwin Dicksen, of Etna-Green, Ind., and E. J. Maupin, of Leo, the former delivering the sermon. Interment in the Dutch Ridge cemetery.

Another pleasant country party was added to the list of numerous delightful ones was a carpet rag sewing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor eleven miles out on the Auburn road. The guests who enjoyed the party were Mrs. Jerome Gloyd, Mrs. Pierce Otto, Mrs. Emma Otto, Mrs. John McComb, Mrs. Ed Henry, Mrs. Galaway, Mrs. W. O. Ream, Mrs. Jossie Ream, Mrs. Marlon Gump, Mrs. Thomas Vandolah, Mrs. Ben Vandolah, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Wm. Martin, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Herman Habig, Mrs. Carl Habig, Mrs. D. O. McComb, Master Landis McComb, Mrs. Aug. Tonkel, Miss Mae Tonkel, Miss Norma Gloyd, Miss Estella Gloyd, Miss Lavan Ream, Miss Mabel Gump, Miss Martha Henry, Miss Alice Martin, Miss Maria Martin, Miss Wanela Martin, Miss Garnet Martin, Master James McComb, Master Gessy Ream, Master Glen Henry, Mr. Roy Faylor. Those winning prizes were Mrs. B. Vandolah and Mrs. August Tonkel.

IS DEAD AT ADVANCE

AUBURN, Ind., April 19.—Mrs. uel Fredricks, aged 90 years, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carnahan, two miles south of Junction, this morning, after illness from Bright's disease. Fredricks was born in Pennsylvania in 1827 and came to Indiana years later, where she married Fredricks and to this union were twelve children, eight of whom, the husband having died, her of years ago, she since with her children. They are: Clyde, O.; Frank, of Big Mich.; John, of Fort Wayne; of Allen county; Mrs. Julia L.

Spencerville; Mrs. Edward Mrs. Wm. Muhn and Mrs. Sall of Fort Wayne. There are grandchildren and forty-three grandchildren surviving. The will be held from the Dutch church Saturday afternoon and burial will be made in every near by.

To the Memory of Mary A. Gump.

Jesus took dear little Mary,
From this world of sin and woe,
Took her to her home in heaven,
Where the good are sure to go.

Mary saw the shining angels,
Came to hear her spirit home,
And she saw the dark deep river,
Flowing just this side the throne.

Jesus lit the dark, deep river,
With his love of radiance fair,
So our darling need not shiver,
And his lamb need know no fear.

By the hand he gently took her,
Led her through the waters deep,
Placed her in his father's mansion,
For him to love and bless and keep.

Mary's with the holy angels,
Singing songs of pure delight,
Watching, waiting for the loved ones
To come from darkness into light.

Watching, waiting for dear mamma,
Whom she left below to mourn;
Hoping, trusting that dear papa,
Will have life's dark and blinding storm.

And dear brothers, you must meet her,
In that land so bright and fair.
Sisters, follow in her foot steps,
And she'll hold the gates ajar.

Wont there be a happy meeting,
When the loved ones all get home.
Angel Mary, and our savior,
Welcoming them one by one.

SARAH J. GUMP.
Bel River township.

OUR MOTTO—OTHERS.

"Lord help me to live from day to day
In such a self-forgetting way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for others.

"Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that all I do for you
Most needs be done for others.

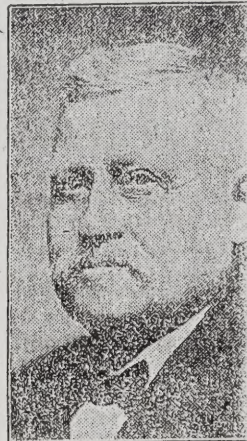
"Others, yes, Lord, others
Let this my motto be:
Help me to live for others

JOHN GARMAN DIES OF HEART AT

(Continued From Page One)

Allen county, Perry township, 29, 1854.

He is survived by the widow, daughter, Mrs. Warren John South Bend; one sister, Mrs.



JOHN GARMAN.

Myers, of Perry township; a brothers, William H., Perry George W., Cedar Creek Tp., Perry Tp., Joseph E., Perry Jerry, of DeKalb county.

The funeral arrangements announced later.

James Vandolah
Rebecca Tucker

Five living children—three d

Benjamin Vandolah
Catherine Aaron

Thomas V
Elizabeth

Frances
Matthias

Sarah V
Alanson

James V
(never i

Mom's
she i

Joseph Vandolah
Drusilla Nickerson

James Vandolah
Rebecca Tucker

Five living children---three d

Benjamin Vandolah
Catherine Aaron

Thomas Vandolah
Elizabeth

Frances
Matthias

Sarah V.
Alanson

James V.
(Never l

Mom's
she r

Joseph Vandolah
Drusilla Nickerson

church, and some years later they became members of the Mt. Olive M. E. church, in which he remained faithful until called to his reward, which is promised to the faithful. There were about 400 people in attendance at the funeral, about half that number being relatives. The choir consisting of Eli Gerig, Howard Hilkey, Mesdames David Grosh of near Hopewell, J. E. Locher and Miss Ida Warner furnished the music and singing for the occasion. The pallbearers were O. H. Widney and Mr. Simpson, of Auburn, W. H. Bender, of Viborg Corner, Benwell Schwartz, of Leo, Jacob Miller and James Holloper. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Mt. Olive M. E. church, conducted by Revs. Edwin Dicksen, of Elma-Green, Ind., and E. J. Maupin, of Leo, the former delivering the sermon. Interment in the Dutch Ridge cemetery.

Welcoming them one by one.
Savannah J. Guinn.
Bel River township.

OUR MOTTO—OTHERS.

"Lord help me to live from day to day
In such a self-forgetting way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for others.
"Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that all I do, for you
Must needs be done for others.
"Others, yes, Lord, others
Let this my motto be:
Help me to live for others

Myers, of Perry township; a
brothers, William H., Perry
George W., Cedar Creek Tp.,
Perry Tp., Joseph E., Perry
Jerry, of DeKalb county.
The funeral arrangements
announced later.

EEL RIVER CEMETERY

Located on the northeast corner of Carroll and Madden Roads, near U.S. 33. Earliest date 1840. In use. Early records destroyed.

FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

Located on the south side of Shoaff Road, .8 mile west of old State Road 3, west of Hometown. Earliest date August 7, 1847. In use. Also known as Warcup Cemetery.

JOHNSTON (JONSTON) CEMETERY

See Watterson Cemetery

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY

Located on the northwest corner of Carroll and Madden Roads, near U.S. 33. Earliest date 1910. In use.

WATTERSON CEMETERY

Located on the northwest corner of Taylor and Aetna Roads. Methodist. Earliest date 1835. Records no longer exist. Also known as Johnston Cemetery and Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

WESLEY CHAPEL CEMETERY

See Watterson Cemetery

PERRY TOWNSHIP **Organized September 1835**

ALLEN COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

Located on a lane off Carroll Road, behind the County Home. No markers. Also known as County Home Cemetery.

COUNTY HOME CEMETERY

See Allen County Health Center.

DUTCH RIDGE CEMETERY

Located on the corner of the Old Auburn Road and Chapman Road. Earliest date November 15, 1865. Not in use.

HUNTERTOWN CEMETERY - NEW

Located on the Cedar Canyon Road at Dunton Road. .7 miles east of State Road 3.

HUNTERTOWN CEMETERY - OLD

